

Country Life, July 13, 1951

THE NEW LONDON PLAN

COUNTRY LIFE

On Sale Friday,
JULY 13, 1951

TWO SHILLINGS



THE RIVER TEST NEAR LONGPARISH, HAMPSHIRE

G. F. Allen

classified properties

AUCTIONS

AYLESBURY VALE
The 17th-century Cottage Residence, with 2 reception and 3 bedrooms, modern bathroom and kitchen, study, studio or 4th bedroom. Garage. Main services. Telephone. Mature and charming garden and orchard. For sale by auction shortly. (See previously. (Folio R.2.) Agents:

HAMNETT, RAFFETY & CO.
High St., Princes Risborough, Bucks. (Tel. 606.)

BROCKHAM END, LANDSWOOD, BATH.
(Bath 4 miles—Bristol 12 miles.) Magnificently situated freehold detached Residence, commanding glorious and extensive views of the Avon Valley and the Mendip Hills. Ideally suitable for private occupation, country hotel or club, nursing, convalescent or children's home, or similar institution. Entrance hall, 3 well-proportioned reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Well-appointed domestic offices and staff accommodation. Central heating and hot-water system throughout. Garaging, detached squash court, swimming pool, delightful pleasure gardens, woodland and kitchen gardens. In all about 7 acres. Auction, Thursday, July 26, 1951, at Fortis Restaurant, Bath (unless previously sold by private treaty). Particulars with plan and conditions of sale from the Auctioneers:

LALONDE BROS. & FARHAM
64, Queens Road, Bristol, S. Telephone 21331.

NEW FOREST

On Hants/Wilts border in favoured village of Woodgreen (Salisbury 10 miles, Fordingbridge 3 miles). In perfect situation overlooking lovely Avon Valley.

Lot 1. Freehold Residence
"CASTLE CREST"

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 4 beds., dressing room, kitchen, etc., bathroom and w.c. Main water. Modern drainage. Main electricity at gate. Delightful garden with orchard. Good outbuildings. Garage. Also valuable paddock of about 2½ acres. In all about 3½ acres. Vacant possession.

Lot 2
"WOODBINE COTTAGE"

2 reception rooms, 3 beds., kitchen. Garden. At present let at £13/2 per month, tenant paying half the rates. For Sale by Auction (unless sold previously) by

WOOLLEY & WALLIS
The Castle Auction Mart, Salisbury, on the premises "Castle Crest," on Thursday, July 19, at 12.30 p.m.

Preliminary notice. By direction of the Owner-Occupier, Major Allan Barbour, proceeding abroad.

NEWQUAY, CORNWALL

Sale of gentleman's valuable freehold Residence with bailiff's cottage, T.T. attested farmery of about 90 acres, and outstanding range of buildings, with possession.

J. TREMAIN MAY & TREVAIL

are instructed to offer for sale by public auction at the Oddfellows Hall, Newquay, on Friday, August 3, 1951, at 3 p.m. punctual (unless disposed of by private treaty), all that beautifully situated title-free Residential and Agricultural Estate known as

"TRÉVELQUE"

The charming sheltered old-world residence is in first-class structural repair and decorative condition, has been completely modernised, and comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, study (14 ft. by 13 ft.), dining room (15 ft. by 13 ft. 6 in.), lounge (24 ft. by 13 ft.), kitchen (15 ft. by 12 ft. 6 in.), 6 bedrooms all with h. and c. basins, bathroom, separate lavatory, laundry room fitted heating cupboard, h. and c. sink. Thermostatically controlled electric central heating throughout. The bailiff's cottage contains dining room, sitting room, kitchen with Cook-an-Heat stove, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom and lavatory. Exceptionally good set T.T. standard cow sheds and buildings. Main water and electricity throughout the estate, which is to be sold with all growing crops in one lot. Early possession on completion of the purchase. Inspection by "orders to view" only, obtainable from the Auctioneers, from whom further particulars and photographs may be obtained, or from Mr. H. J. HURFORD, Solicitor, Park Street Chambers, Minehead, Somerset.

PILTON, SOMERSET

6 miles from Glastonbury and Wells and 3 miles from Shepton Mallet.

For Sale by Auction (unless sold previously by Private Treaty) the Freehold Castellated Country Residence, known as

THE MANOR HOUSE, PILTON

containing: 3 reception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, usual domestic offices and servants' quarters. Main electricity and water and septic tank drainage. Garaging for 3 cars. Cow stall for 7 cows. Dairy. Piggies and stores. Pleasure and kitchen gardens, together with orchard and paddock land, the whole approximately 15 acres. With Vacant Possession.

F. L. HUNT & SONS

at The Star Hotel, Wells, on Wednesday, August 1, 1951, at 3.30 p.m. precisely. For further particulars apply to the Vendor's Solicitors: Messrs. FARRER & CO., 66, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2, or the Auctioneers' Offices, Langport, Somerset. (Also at Taunton and Ilminster.)

SOMERSET

7 miles east of Taunton.

A charming small Country Residence known as **THE GRANGE, NORTH CURRY**

with entrance hall, cloak room, 3 reception, 6 bed and 2 bathrooms, usual offices. Garages, tennis lawn, garden, orchard and pair of excellent cottages, in all 2½ acres. Main services, low outgoings. Vacant possession. For Sale by Auction as a whole or in lots (unless previously sold by:

C. R. MORRIS, SONS & PEARD

at the Wyndham Hall, Taunton, on Tuesday, July 31, 1951, at 3 p.m. Particulars from the Solicitors: Messrs. WARRENS, 5, Bedford Square, W.C.1, or from the Auctioneers, North Curry, Taunton.

AUCTIONS—contd.

By direction of D. B. M. Durie, Esq., "RACKCLOSE," CHARD, SOMERSET (10 minutes from centre of town, 500 feet up with lovely views).

This most desirable Freehold Country Residence with 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, playroom, domestic offices, main water, electricity and gas, septic tank drainage, telephone at present installed. Cottage. Garage for 3 cars. Outbuildings, beautifully planned gardens and grounds with drive flanked by chestnut trees. Two grass paddocks. The whole 6½ acres (more or less). Vacant possession on completion of purchase.

T. R. G. LAWRENCE & SON

will offer the above by Auction as a whole or in two lots at the George Hotel, Chard, on Thursday, July 26, 1951, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold). Further details and orders to view from the Auctioneers, Chard (Tel. 3105), Crewkerne (Tel. 503/4), and Bridport.

SOUTH-EAST CORNWALL

Freehold Country Residence and 9 acres.

BAKE HOUSE,

HESSFORD, CORNWALL

Accommodation on 2 floors; hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 main and 6 other bedrooms, 3 staff rooms, domestic offices, Central heating. Stabling and outbuildings. Vacant possession (with minor exception). Suitable for school, institution, or for vertical division. For Sale by Auction, Thursday, July 19, 1951.

Auctioneers:

G. S. SHOBROOK & CO.

Headland Villas, Plymouth. Telephone 3341. Solicitors: HARRIS, CUTHAM & CO., 6, Stratford Place, London, W.1. Printed particulars on request.

By order of Owner, going abroad.

SUSSEX

Near Lewes, Haywards Heath and Coast and enjoying uninterrupted views of the South Downs, the fine Period Residence

NORTH HALL,

EAST CHILTINGTON

The well planned accommodation comprising, on 2 floors only, 5 bedrooms (3 with basins h. & c.), 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen. Partial central heating; main services. Garage and stabling. Delightful grounds, orchard and paddock. In all about 4½ acres. Vacant possession, which

MAURICE P. HATCHWELL,

A.R.I.C.S. A.A.I.

is favoured with instructions to sell by auction (unless previously sold by private treaty) at The Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, on July 26, 1951. Illustrated particulars, when ready, from the Auctioneer: 17, Duke Street, Brighton, 1. (Tel. 23107-8).

THE GRANGE, ORLESTONE, KENT

Attr. Country Res. in commanding position, wonderful views to coast. 6-7 bed., bath., 3 rec. Delightful wooded grounds and paddock. 3 acres. Auction July 24 (or privately).

ALFRED J. BURROWS, CLEMENTS,

WINCH & SONS

Ashford (Tel. 327). Kent.

WAREHAM LODGE,

BOARSHEAD, CROWBOROUGH,

SUSSEX

Delightful freehold Residence of character, only short run of Ridge Street, Crowborough and Tunbridge Wells. At present 2 modern self-contained flats, but easily reconverted to 1 house. Each flat has lounge, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom. All main services. Very pretty garden. 2 garages. For sale by auction, July 27 next, with full vacant possession. Strongly recommended by

RODERICK T. INNES

Crowborough (Tel. 921/2), and Messrs.

EVES & CO.

East Grinstead (Tel. 1288).

For Sale by Auction, with Vacant Possession

"WEST CRESCENT,"

AMERSHAM OLD TOWN, BUCKS

Freehold Georgian Residence with walled garden, garage and old range of stables. The house contains: 2 rec. rooms, 5 bedrooms (1 fitted with bath), separate w.c., kitchen, scullery, and usual offices, which Messrs.

PRETTY & ELLIS

are instructed to Sell by Public Auction at the Crown Hotel, Amersham, on Tuesday, July 24, 1951, at 3 p.m. Particulars and conditions of sale of the Auctioneers at their offices: Hill Avenue, Amersham (Tel. 28, 2 lines), Chesham and Gt. Missenden; or the Solicitors: Messrs. FRANCIS & HOW, Amersham (Tel. 84 and 648), Chesham and Chalfont St. Peter.

ESTATE AGENTS

AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSENDEN, CHESHAM. The lovely Chilterns country.

—PRETTY & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 28), Gt. Missenden (28), Chesham (16).

BERKS AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. Town and Country Properties of all types.—MARTIN & POLE, 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 60266), and Caversham. Also at Wokingham and Bracknell (incorporating WATTS & SON).

BUCKS. Details of Residential Properties now available on application to HETHERINGTON & SECRET, F.A.I., Estate Offices, Beaconsfield (Tel. 249), and Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2094 and 2510), and at London, W.5.

COTSWOLDS. For small period houses or cottages to buy or sell, consult BILLINGS AND SONS, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 54, Winchester Street, Cheltenham (Tel. 55774).

DEVON. For Residential and Agricultural Properties, apply to CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD., 14, Southernhay West, Exeter (Tel. 3081).

DEVON AND S.W. COUNTIES. For Selected List of PROPERTIES.—RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I., Exeter, Tel. 3204.

EASTBOURNE. Town and Country Properties.—CHARLES SIMMONS, F.A.I., F.V.I., 39, Grove Road, Eastbourne (Tel. 6080).

ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

DITCHLING and the South Downs—for Country Properties and Farms, apply to MORREY & PARTNERS, The Estate Offices, Ditchling, Sussex. Tel. Hassocks 865.

ENGLISH LAKES. Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Agents and Surveyors. Est. 1841.—PROCTOR & BIRKBECK, Lake Road, Windermere (Tel. 688), and at Lancaster and London.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK. Country properties.—C. M. STANFORD & SON, Colchester, Tel. 3165.

HAMPSHIRE and adjoining counties.—CURTIS & WATSON, Auctioneers, Surveyors, Land Agents and Valuers, Bank Chambers, Alton (Tel. 2261/2), and the Estate Offices, Hartley Wintney (Tel. 123).

HERTS AND ESSEX. Messrs. CRAWTER (Est. 1788), Chartered Surveyors, Turner's Hill, Cheshunt, Herts, for Sale and Purchase of Country Properties. Tel. Waltham Cross 3236.

IRELAND. Farms and Sporting Properties, Hotels, City Residences. Investment Properties for sale.—CONSULT STOKES & QUIRK, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Kildare Street, Dublin, And Clonmel.

ISLE OF WIGHT. For Town and Country Properties, Houses, Hotels, etc., apply: GROUNDSELLS, Estate Agents, Newport, Wight, Tel. 217.

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS. E. S. TAYLOR & CO., 18, Hill Street, St. Helier, Agents for superior residential properties.

KENT SURREY. Duff's Gazette FREE on application: 200 inspected and selected Properties, all types, £1,500 upwards.—ROBERT DUFF & PARTNERS, Surveyors, Valuers, Estate Agents, Mortgage and Insurance Brokers, 127, High Street, Beckenham, and Branches (BECKENHAM 0156-6-7). Open 9-7 all week, including Saturdays.

N. HERTS AND BORDERS. GEORGE N. JACKSON & SON, of Hitchin (Est. 1846), Chartered Surveyors, Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Residential and Agricultural Properties. Sales, Surveys and Valuations (Tel. 18) and at Stevenage (Tel. 184).

SURREY. Property in all parts of the county.—W. K. MOORE & CO. Surveyors, Carshalton, Tel. Wallington 5577 (4 lines).

SUSSEX AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.—JARVIS & CO., of Haywards Heath, specialise in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands. Tel. 700.

SUSSEX. For Seaside and Country Properties in all parts of the county, apply: WILLIAM WILLET, LTD., 52, Church Road, Hove (Tel.: Hove 34055-6-7), and at Sloane Square, S.W.1.

WEST SUSSEX. We specialise in Country Properties in this area. PRIEST AND LYNCH, Old Bank Chambers, Pulborough, Sussex, Tel. 276.

WESTERN AND SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTIES. CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS AND EDWARDS, 1, Imperial Square, Cheltenham (Tel. 53439); 18, Southernhay East, Exeter (Tel. Exeter 2321), 45a, High Street, Shepton Mallet (Tel. Shepton Mallet 357).

WILTS, HANTS AND DORSET. Specialists for the sale of all Town and Country Properties in this area.—MYDDLETON AND MAJOR, F.A.I., Estate Agents, 49, High Street, Salisbury.

ESTATE AGENTS (Overseas)

BAHAMAS (NASSAU). JOHN T. MCCARTHY, Realtor, Nassau, Bahama Island, (established 1933), offers selected listings of homes, estates, hotels and investment opportunities IN A STERLING AREA where the basic attributes of superb year-round climate, breathlessly beautiful sea for fishing, swimming, sailing and geographical position (by air, 55 minutes to Florida and 5 hours to New York and Montreal) do not change during wars, depressions and political upheavals.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. MIDLAND DEVELOPMENT, LTD., for Farms, Houses, Business and Building Sites in the rich and healthy Midlands area.—Inquiries, with full details of your requirements, are invited to P.O. Box 212, Gwelo.

BUSINESSES AND HOTELS FOR SALE

DEVON COAST. Valuable block of unrestricted Business Premises, together with 2 cottages at present let, comprising 2 shops with good frontage, at present used as wet fish shop, fish and chip saloon, and cafe. Superior living accommodation: reception room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. At rear, yard, kitchen garden, garages. Price £5,000 or near offer considered. Vacant possession on completion. Folio B.P.217.—Apply: PURNELL, DANIEL AND MORRELL, Marine Place, Seaton, Devon (Tel. 117), and branches.

NORTH DEVON. Hotel. 18 rooms, tennis courts, stables. Fully furnished. Price £10,000 freehold, or near offer.—Apply: ROBERT J. LANG, LTD., S. Thomas Street, Woolwich, S.E.18. WOO. 3656.

SUSSEX. Ideal Business and Home. Modern Bungalow and Cafe with 5 acres. Main road. Profits £2,250 p.a., easy hours. Freehold. £7,000, plus mortgage.—PITT AND CO., St. Michael's Road, Croydon.

LAND FOR SALE

ISLE OF WIGHT. Freehold 4-acre Plot in Brightstone village with approved building plans.—Box 4663.

FOR SALE

ARGYLISHIRE. Island Estate for Sale with vacant possession to comfortable house and home farm. Attractive shooting. Trout lochs. Island of Coll, extent 8,000 acres. The Residence is nicely situated, compactly arranged on 2 floors and contains: lounge-hall, sitting room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, cloakroom and complete offices including kitchen with Esse cooker. Well-stocked garden. Garage for 3 cars. Arinagour Farm adjoins, extending to about 240 acres. Ample steading accommodation including byre (38), barn, stable, service outage. 13 farms with suitable buildings, 8 small holdings. 29 houses. Feus, peat bogs, water rents, total rental of £1,160 per annum.—Full particulars and orders to view, apply to the Sole Selling Agents: WALKER, FRASER AND STEELE, Estate Agents, 58, Castle Street, Edinburgh and 74, Bath Street, Glasgow.

BERKSHIRE. Unique opportunity. Period Cottage in well-known village. In superb country between Oxford and Lambourn. Most attractive and spacious 15th-century cottage in black and white with thatched roof. Fully modernised, with many original features retained, the accommodation comprises: Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and kitchenette, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and studio. Garage and greenhouse. In all about 1 acre of easily maintained matured garden. Inspected and valued. Low R.V. Price £5,000. Immediate recommendation.—Full particulars of the Agents: E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.I., Gloucester House, Beaumont St., Oxford (Tel. 4535).

CORNWALL. For particulars of following and further Properties, apply to STOKES & QUIRK, CLIFTON, MAWCHAM, Falmouth.

A PROSPEROUS CAFE in busy south-western port; seats 120/150, including special room for weddings and receptions. Modern living accommodation over 21 years' lease.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 5045.

A COASTAL PRIVATE HOTEL. S. Cornwall, with own sandy beach. 13/14 bedrooms (including annex). Excellent public rooms and kitchen premises. Spacious garaging and outbuildings. For urgent sale. Bargain price £2,250. Furniture, etc., at valuation if desired.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 5006.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL COASTAL COTTAGE. Licensed. Certified trading figures. Owner retiring. An opportunity rarely available.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 5024.

ALMOST TOUCHING DEEP WATER. Helford River Creek, S. Cornwall. Essentially sheltered and CHARMING BRICK RESIDENCE with 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 5103.

A YACHTSMAN'S HOUSE. 200-ft. frontage, abutting safe anchorage, Helford River, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, loggia, bathroom etc. Labour-saving. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8099.

A FIRST-CLASS MODERN BUNGALOW fronting Fal Creek. Attractive garden and orchard. 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sun loggia. Essentially modern domestic facilities, etc. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8100.

A PERIOD TERRACE HOUSE commanding harbour views, close yachting and all town amenities. 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Main services. Pleasant garden. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 4092.

A REMARKABLE SECLUDED PROPERTY fronting ½ mile of Falmouth Harbour. Slipway, etc. Approximately 9 acres. Wonderful views. 3 receptions, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Labour-saving. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8101.

A HELFORD RIVER BUNGALOW. Rights deep-water anchorage. 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Easily run. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8094.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE commanding Helford River and Coastal views. Adjoins yachting, bathing, etc. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Very modern facilities. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8093.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE with paddock, near Helford River. 3 receptions, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Comfortable. Lovely garden and outbuildings. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8086.

A COMPACT MODERN RESIDENCE commanding views Falmouth Bay, close bathing, S. Cornwall. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Sun loggia. Excellent garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 8102.

A COTTAGE RESIDENCE, S. Cornwall. 4 acres orchard and garden. 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Second cottage and outbuildings. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 4078.

A HELFORD RIVER MANOR HOUSE. A rare opportunity of exceptional charm. 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Completely labour-saving. Close yachting, etc. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above, Ref. 8092.

A DELIGHTFUL MODERNISED STONE COTTAGE, close Helford River. 2,3 bedrooms, 1/2 reception, bathroom, etc. Modern kitchen, etc. Buses pass. Freehold, £2,500. Possession.—Apply Sole Agents, above, Ref. 4083.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON OTHER PAGES
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Pages 149-150—All other classified advertisements.
RATES AND ADDRESS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 149

COUNTRY LIFE

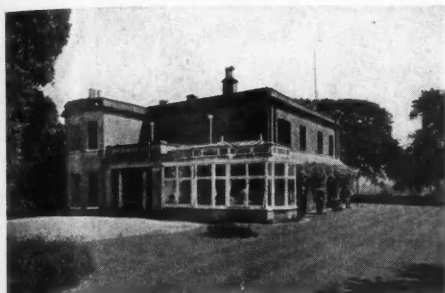
Vol. CX No. 2843

JULY 13, 1951

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

GLOUCESTER. MAISEMORE

3 miles from the City of Gloucester. A Freehold and Tithe Free Estate



THE RESIDENCE

MAISEMORE PARK

The home of the renowned Aberdeen Angus herd.

The residence contains 4 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good domestic offices. Tennis court. Gardens and shrubberies.

Farm Bailiff's House.

5 cottages, including lodge. Main electricity to residence, several cottages and buildings. Own water supply.

Farm buildings, pasture orcharding, pasture and arable land.

ABOUT 200 ACRES



BAILIFF'S HOUSE

For Sale by Auction at the Bell Hotel, Gloucester, on Monday, July 23, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. CLARE & CLARE, Gloucester House, 19, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

Auctioneers: Messrs. BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO., Albion Chambers, King Street, Gloucester, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

LEICESTER—RUTLAND BORDERS

4 miles from Oakham. 8 miles from Melton Mowbray. Leicester 17 miles. London 98 miles.

COLD OVERTON HALL. 312 ACRES

A 17th-CENTURY STONE MANOR HOUSE

with fine examples of panelling, carved chimney pieces, and remarkably beautiful plaster ceilings.

Entrance hall, long gallery, 3 reception rooms, ballroom, 10 principal bed. and dressing rooms, 6 secondary bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, tiled kitchen with "Esse." Oil-fired central heating.

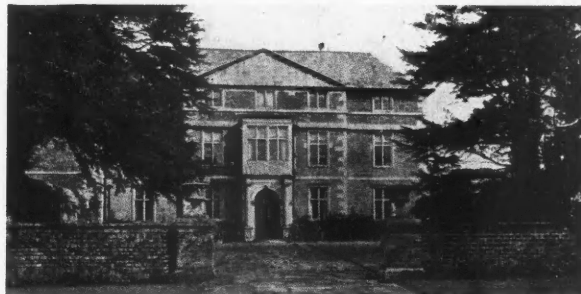
Estate water and electricity.

2 cottages and outbuildings.

VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction at the Victoria Hall, Oakham, on Friday, July 27, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. LEE & PEMBERTONS, 46, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.



A FIRST-CLASS T.T. ATTESTED FARM—230 ACRES

Excellent buildings, including tiled milking parlour, ample loose boxes, bull pens, fodder stores, tractor sheds. Substantial garages and squash court. Bailiff's house and 3 cottages.

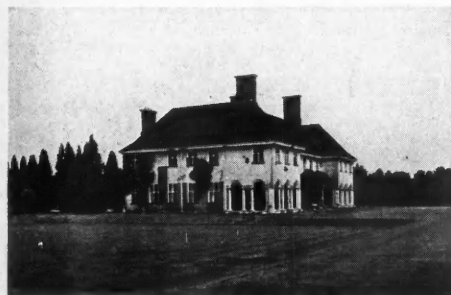
VACANT POSSESSION

Also a CAPITAL DAIRY AND MIXED FARM—72 ACRES let at £100 p.a., and a MARKET GARDEN HOLDING with cottage, walled garden, store sheds, and heated greenhouses. (Cottage and greenhouses let at £60 p.a.)

By direction of
Mrs. Warwick Bryant.

WINDLESHAM MOOR, WINDLESHAM

Practically adjoining Swinley Forest Golf Course.



Without doubt one of the finest modern Residences in this much sought after district, and for two years the residence of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

4 reception rooms, 7 principal and 7 secondary and staff bedrooms, 7 bathrooms.

Central heating throughout.

Main electric light and water.

Lodge and Garage for 5-6.

Beautiful gardens and grounds, considered to be among the finest in the southern counties.



Ornamental lake with island, 9-hole miniature golf course. ABOUT 54 ACRES FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

DORSET. BLACKMORE VALE

A Beautiful Stone-built Georgian House and 38 Acres



Excellent situation, facing south, with very fine panoramic views.

Completely restored and modernised, extremely well equipped and in excellent order throughout.

Entrance and staircase halls, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms and 3 dressing rooms, 4 modern bathrooms. In addition there are 5 rooms and bathroom over the kitchen wing easily convertible into two self-contained flats. Main water and electricity. Partial central heating. Septic tank drainage. Garages, stabling.

4 cottages. Farmery (let).



Charming well-timbered grounds with old circular walled garden, lawns, kitchen gardens, orchard, and grassland.

PRICE £15,500 FREEHOLD OR EXCLUDING 3 COTTAGES £10,500.

Sole Agents: Messrs. SENIOR & GODWIN, Sherborne, Dorset, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY (25235).

MAYfair 3771
(15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"

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64, Queens Road, Bristol, 8. Telephone 21331.

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For Sale by Auction (unless sold previously by Private Treaty) the Freehold Castellated 2 Country Residences, known as

THE MANOR HOUSE, PILTON
containing: 3 reception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, usual domestic offices and servants' quarters. Main electricity and water and septic tank drainage. Garaging for 3 cars. Cow stall for 7 cows. Dairy. Piggisties and stores. Pleasure and kitchen gardens, together with orchard and paddock land, the whole approximately 15 acres. With Vacant Possession, by

F. L. HUNT & SONS
at The Star Hotel, Wells, on Wednesday, August 1, 1951, at 3.30 p.m. precisely. For further particulars apply to the Vendor's Solicitors: Messrs. FARRE & CO., 66, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2, or the Auctioneers' Offices, Langport, Somerset. (Also at Taunton and Ilminster.)

SOMERSET
7 miles east of Taunton.

A charming small Country Residence known as

THE GRANGE, NORTH CURRY
with entrance hall, cloak room, 3 reception, 6 bed and 2 bathrooms, usual offices. Garages, tennis lawn, garden, orchard and pair of excellent cottages, in all 2½ acres. Main services, low outgoings. Vacant possession. For Sale by Auction as a whole or in lots (unless previously sold) by

C. R. MORRIS, SONS & PEARD
at the Wyndham Hall, Taunton, on Tuesday, July 31, 1951, at 3 p.m.

Particulars from the Solicitors: Messrs. WARRENS, 5, Bedford Square, W.C.1, or from the Auctioneers, North Curry, Taunton.

AUCTIONS—contd.

By direction of D. B. M. Durie, Esq.
"RACKCLOSE," CHARD, SOMERSET
(10 minutes from centre of town, 500 feet up with lovely views).

This most desirable Freehold Country Residence with 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, playroom, domestic offices, mains water, electricity and gas, septic tank drainage, telephone at present installed. Cottage. Garage for 3 cars. Outbuildings, beautifully planned gardens and grounds with drive flanked by chestnut trees. Two grass paddocks. The whole 6½ acres (more or less). Vacant possession on completion of purchase.

T. R. G. LAWRENCE & SON
will offer the above by Auction as a whole or in two lots at the George Hotel, Chard, on Thursday, July 26, 1951, at 2 p.m. (unless previously sold). Further details and orders to view from the Auctioneers, Chard (Tel. 3105), Crewkerne (Tel. 503/4), and Bridport.

SOUTH-EAST CORNWALL
Freehold Country Residence and 9 acres.

BAKE HOUSE, HESSENFORD, CORNWALL
Accommodation on 2 floors; hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 main and 6 other bedrooms, 3 staff rooms, domestic offices. Central heating. Stabling and outbuildings. Vacant possession (with minor exception). Suitable for school, institution, or for verbal division. For Sale by Auction, Thursday, July 19, 1951.

Auctioneers:
G. S. SHOBBROOK & CO.

Headland Villas, Plymouth. Telephone 3341. Solicitors: HARRIS, CHETHAM & CO., 6, Stratford Place, London, W.1. Printed particulars on request.

By order of Owner, going abroad.

SUSSEX
Near Lewes, Haywards Heath and Coast and enjoying uninterrupted views of the South Downs, the fine Period Residence

NORTH HALL, EAST CHILTINGTON
The well planned accommodation comprising, on two floors only, 5 bedrooms (3 with basins h. & c.), 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen. Partial central heating; main services. Garage and stabling. Delightful grounds, orchard and paddock, in all about 4½ acres. Vacant possession, which

MAURICE P. HATCHWELL, A.R.I.C.S., A.A.I.
is favoured with instructions to sell by auction (unless previously sold by private treaty) at The Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, on July 26, 1951. Illustrated particulars when ready, from the Auctioneers, 17, Duke Street, Brighton, 1. (Tel. 23107-8).

THE GRANGE, ORLESTONE, KENT
Attr. Country Res. in commanding position, wonderful views to coast. 6-7 bed., bath, 3 rec. Delightful wooded grounds and paddock. 3 acres. Auction July 24 (or privately).

ALFRED J. BURROWS, CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS
Ashford (Tel. 327), Kent.

WAREHAM LODGE, BOARSHEAD, CROSBOROUGH, SUSSEX
Delightful freehold Residence of character, only short run of Eridge Station, Crowborough and Tunbridge Wells. At present 2 modern self-contained flats, but easily reconverted to 1 house. Each flat has lounge, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom. All main services. Very pretty garden, 2 acres. 2½ bedrooms by auction, July 27 next, with full vacant possession. Strongly recommended by

RODERICK T. INNES
Crowborough (Tel. 921/2), and Messrs. EVES & CO.

East Grinstead (Tel. 1288).

For Sale by Auction, with Vacant Possession

"WEST CRESCENT," AMERSHAM OLD TOWN, BUCKS
Freehold Georgian Residence with walled garden, garage and old range of stables. The house contains: 2 rec. rooms, 5 bedrooms (1 fitted with bath), separate w.c., kitchen, scullery, and usual offices, which Messrs.

PRETTY & ELLIS
are instructed to Sell by Public Auction at the Crown Hotel, Amersham, on Tuesday, July 24, 1951, at 3 p.m. Particulars and conditions of sale of the Auctioneers at their offices: Hill Avenue, Amersham (Tel. 28, 2 lines), Amersham and Gt. Marlow; or the Solicitors: Messrs. FRANCIS & HOW, Amersham (Tel. 34 and 643), Chesham and Chalfont St. Peter.

ESTATE AGENTS

AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSENDEN, CHESHAM. The lovely Chilterns country.—PRETTY & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 28), Gt. Misenden (28), and Chesham (16).

BERKS AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. Town and Country Properties of all types.—MARTIN & POLE, 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 60266), and Caversham. Also at Wokingham and Bracknell (incorporating WATTS & SON).

BUCKS. Details of Residential Properties now available on application to HETHERINGTON & SECRETY, F.A.I., Estate Offices, Beaconsfield (Tel. 240), at Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2094 and 2510), and at London, W.5.

COTSWOLDS. For small period houses or cottages to buy or sell, consult BILLINGS AND SONS, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 54, Winchcombe Street, Cheltenham (Tel. 55774).

DEVON. For Residential and Agricultural Properties, apply to CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD., 14, Southernhay West, Exeter (Tel. 3081).

DEVON AND S.W. COUNTIES. For Selected List of PROPERTIES.—RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I., Exeter. Tel. 3204.

EASTBOURNE. Town and Country Properties.—CHARLES SIMMONS, F.A.I., F.V.I., 39, Grove Road, Eastbourne (Tel. 6080).

ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

DITCHLING and the South Downs—for Country Properties and Farms, apply to MORREY & PARTNERS, The Estate Offices, Ditchling, Sussex. Tel. Hassocks 865.

ENGLISH LAKES. Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Agents and Surveyors. Est. 1841.—PROCTOR & BIRKBECK, Lake Road, Windermere (Tel. 688), and at Lancaster and London.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK. Country properties.—C. M. STANFORD & SON, Colchester. Tel. 3165.

HAMPSHIRE and adjoining counties.—CURTIS & WATSON, Auctioneers, Surveyors, Land Agents and Valuers, Bank Chambers, Alton (Tel. 2261/2), and the Estate Offices, Hartley Wintney (Tel. 123).

HERTS AND ESSEX. Messrs. CRAWTER (Est. 1788), Chartered Surveyors, Turner's Hill, Cheshunt, Herts, for Sale and Purchase of Country Properties. Tel. Waltham Cross 3236.

IRELAND. Farms and Sporting Properties, Hotels, City Residences. Investment Properties for sale.—Consult STOKES & QUIRK, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Kildare Street, Dublin. And Clonmel.

ISLE OF WIGHT. For Town and Country Properties, Houses, Hotels, etc., apply: GROUNDSELLS, Estate Agents, Newport, Wight. Tel. 217.

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS. E. S. TAYLOR & CO., 18, Hill Street, St. Helier, Agents for superior residential properties.

KENT/SURREY. Duff's Gazette FREE on application: 200 inspected and selected Properties, all types, £1,500 upwards.—ROBERT DUFF & PARTNERS, Surveyors, Valuers, Estate Agents, Mortgage and Insurance Brokers, 127, High Street, Beckenham, and Branches (BECKENHAM 0155-6-7). Open 9-7 all week, including Saturdays.

N. HERTS AND BORDERS. GEORGE JACKSON & SON, of Hitchin (Est. 1846), Chartered Surveyors, Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Residential and Agricultural Properties, Sales, Surveys and Valuations (Tel. 18); and at Stevenage (Tel. 184).

SURREY. Property in all parts of the county.—W. K. MOORE & CO., Surveyors, Carshalton. Tel. Wallington 5577 (4 lines).

SUSSEX AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. JARVIS & CO., of Haywards Heath, specialise in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands. Tel. 700.

SUSSEX. For Seaside and Country Property: WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., 52, Church Road, Hove (Tel. Hove 34055-6-7), and at Sloane Square, S.W.1.

WEST SUSSEX. We specialise in Country Properties in this area. PRIEST AND LYNCH, Old Bank Chambers, Pulborough, Sussex. Tel. 276.

WESTERN AND SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTIES. CHAMBERLAIN-BROTHERS AND EDWARDS, 1, Imperial Square, Cheltenham (Tel. 53439); 18, Southernhay East, Exeter (Tel. Exeter 2321), 45a, High Street, Shepton Mallet (Tel. Shepton Mallet 357).

WILTS, HANTS AND DORSET. Specialists for sale of all Town and Country Properties in this area.—MYDDLETON AND MAJOR, F.A.I., Estate Agents, 49, High Street, Salisbury.

ESTATE AGENTS (Overseas)

BAHAMAS (NASSAU). JOHN T. MCCARTHY, Realtor, Nassau, Bahama Island. (established 1933), offers selected listings of homes, estates, hotels and investment opportunities IN A STERLING AREA where the basic attributes of superb year-round climate, breathlessly beautiful sea for fishing, swimming, sailing and geographical position (by air, 55 minutes to Florida and 5 hours to New York and Montreal) do not change during wars, depressions and political upheavals.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. MIDLAND DEVELOPMENT, LTD., for Farms, Houses, Business and Building Sites in the rich and healthy Midlands area.—Inquiries, with full details of your requirements, are invited to P.O. Box 212, Gwelo.

DEVON COAST. Valuable block of unrestricted Business Premises, together with 2 cottages at present let, comprising 2 shops with good frontage, at present used as wet fish shop, fish and chip saloon, and cafe. Superior living accommodation; 1 reception room, usual offices, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. At rear, yard, kitchen garden, garages. Price £5,000 or near offer considered. Vacant possession on completion. Folio B.P.217.—Apply: PURNELL, DANIEL AND MORRELL, Marine Place, Seaton, Devon (Tel. 117), and branches.

NORTH DEVON. Hotel, 18 rooms, tennis courts, stables. Fully furnished. Price £10,000 freehold or near offer.—Apply: ROBERT J. LANG, LTD., 8, Thomas Street, Woolwich, S.E.18. WOO. 3658.

SUSSEX. Ideal Business and Home. Modern Bungalow and Café with 5 acres. Main road. Profits £2,500 p.a., easy hours. Freehold. £7,000, plus mortgage.—PITT AND CO., St. Michael's Road, Croydon.

LAND FOR SALE

ISLE OF WIGHT. Freehold ½-acre Plot in Brightstone village with approved building plans.—Box 4663.

FOR SALE

ARGYLLSHIRE. Island Estate for sale with vacant possession to comfortable house and home farm. Attractive shooting. Trout lochs. Island of Coll, extent 8,000 acres. The Residence is nicely situated, compactly arranged on 2 floors and contains: lounge-hall sitting room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, cloakroom and complete offices, including kitchen with Esso cooker. Well-stocked garden. Garage for 3 cars. Arinagour Farm adjoins, extending to about 240 acres. Ample standing accommodation including byre (38), barn, stable, service cottage, 13 farms with suitable buildings, 8 small holdings, 29 houses. Feus, peat bogs, water rents, total rental of £1,160 per annum.—Full particulars and orders to view apply to the Sole Selling Agents: WALKER, FRASER AND STELL, Estate Agents, 58, Castle Street, Edinburgh and 74, Bath Street, Glasgow.

BERKSHIRE. Unique opportunity. Period Cottage in well-known village. In superb country between Oxford and Lambourn. Most attractive and spacious 15th-century cottage in black and white with thatched roof. Tastefully modernised, with many original features retained, the accommodation comprises: Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and kitchenette, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and studio. Garage and greenhouse. In all about 1½ acres of easily maintained matured garden. Main services. Low R.V. Price £5,000. Inspected and recommended.—Full particulars of the Agents: E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.I., Gloucester House, Beaumont St., Oxford (Tel. 4555).

CORNWALL. For particulars of following and further Properties, apply to BROCKTON & PLUMSTEAD, Mawna, Falmouth.

A PROSPEROUS CAFE in busy south-western port; seats 120/150, including special room for weddings and receptions. Modern living accommodation over 21 years' lease.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 5045.

A COASTAL PRIVATE HOTEL, S. Cornwall, with own sandy beach. 13/14 bedrooms (including annexe). Excellent public rooms and kitchen premises. Spacious garaging and outbuildings. For urgent sale. Bargain price £7,250. Furniture, etc., at valuation if desired.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 5066.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL COASTAL COUNTRY FREE, FREEHOLD AND FULLY LICENSED HOTEL. Certified trading figures. Owner retiring. An opportunity rarely available.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 5068.

ALMOST TOUCHING DEEP WATER. Helford River Creek, S. Cornwall. Essentially sheltered and CHARMING BRICK RESIDENCE with 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8103.

A YACHTSMAN'S HOUSE. 200-ft. frontage, abutting safe anchorage, Helford River 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, loggia, bathroom etc. Labour-saving. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8099.

A FIRST-CLASS MODERN BUNGALOW fronting Fal Creek. Attractive garden and orchard. 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sun loggias. Essentially modern domestic facilities, etc. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8100.

A PERIOD TERRACE HOUSE commanding harbour views, close yachting and all town amenities. 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Main services. Pleasant garden. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 4092.

A REMARKABLE SECLUDED PROPERTY fronting ½ mile of Falmouth Harbour. Slipway, etc. Approximately 9 acres. Wonderful views. 3 receptions, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Labour-saving. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8101.

A HELFORD RIVER BUNGALOW. Rights deep-water anchorage. 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Easily run. Lovely garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8094.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE commanding Helford River and Coastal views. Adjacent yachting, bathing, etc. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Very modern facilities. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8093.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE with paddock, near Helford River. 3 receptions, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Comfortable. Lovely garden and outbuildings. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8086.

A COMPACT MODERN RESIDENCE commanding views Falmouth Bay, close bathing, S. Cornwall. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Sun loggia. Excellent garden. Freehold.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 8102.

A COTTAGE RESIDENCE, S. Cornwall. 4 acres orchard and garden. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Second cottage and outbuildings. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 4078.

A HELFORD RIVER MANOR HOUSE. A rare opportunity of exceptional class. 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Completely labour-saving. Close yachting, etc. Freehold.—Apply the Agents, above. Ref. 8092.

A DELIGHTFUL MODERNISED STONE COTTAGE, close Helford River. 2½ bedrooms, 1½ reception, bathroom, etc. Modern kitchen, etc. Buses pass. Freehold, £2,650. Possession.—Apply Sole Agents, above. Ref. 4083.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONTINUED ON OTHER PAGES

Pages 101, 148—Properties.

Pages 149-150—All other classified advertisements.

RATES AND ADDRESS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 149

COUNTRY LIFE

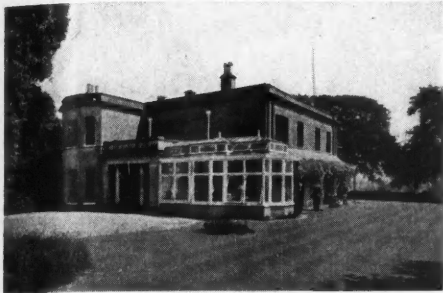
Vol. CX No. 2843

JULY 13, 1951

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

GLOUCESTER. MAISEMORE

3 miles from the City of Gloucester. A Freehold and Tithe Free Estate



THE RESIDENCE

MAISEMORE PARK

The home of the renowned Aberdeen Angus herd.

The residence contains 4 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good domestic offices. Tennis court. Gardens and shrubberies.

Farm Bailiff's House.

5 cottages, including lodge. Main electricity to residence, several cottages and buildings. Own water supply.

Farm buildings, pasture orcharding, pasture and arable land.

ABOUT 200 ACRES



BAILIFF'S HOUSE

For Sale by Auction at the Bell Hotel, Gloucester, on Monday, July 23, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. CLARE & CLARE, Gloucester House, 19, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

Auctioneers: Messrs. BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO., Albion Chambers, King Street, Gloucester, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

LEICESTER—RUTLAND BORDERS

4 miles from Oakham. 8 miles from Melton Mowbray. Leicester 17 miles. London 98 miles.

COLD OVERTON HALL. 312 ACRES

A 17th-CENTURY STONE MANOR HOUSE

with fine examples of panelling, carved chimney pieces, and remarkably beautiful plaster ceilings.

Entrance hall, long gallery, 3 reception rooms, ballroom, 10 principal bed. and dressing rooms, 6 secondary bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, tiled kitchen with "Esse." Oil-fired central heating.

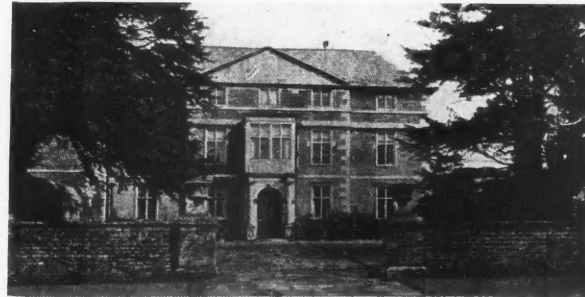
Estate water and electricity.

2 cottages and outbuildings.

VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction at the Victoria Hall, Oakham, on Friday, July 27, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. LEE & PEMBERTONS, 46, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.



A FIRST-CLASS T.T. ATTESTED FARM—230 ACRES

Excellent buildings, including tiled milking parlour, ample loose boxes, bull pens, fodder stores, tractor sheds. Substantial garages and squash court. Bailiff's house and 3 cottages.

VACANT POSSESSION

Also a CAPITAL DAIRY AND MIXED FARM—72 ACRES let at £100 p.a., and a MARKET GARDEN HOLDING with cottage, walled garden, store sheds, and heated greenhouses. (Cottage and greenhouses let at £60 p.a.)

By direction of
Mrs. Warwick Bryant.

WINDLESHAM MOOR, WINDLESHAM

Practically adjoining Swinley Forest Golf Course.

Without doubt one of the finest modern Residences in this much sought after district, and for two years the residence of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

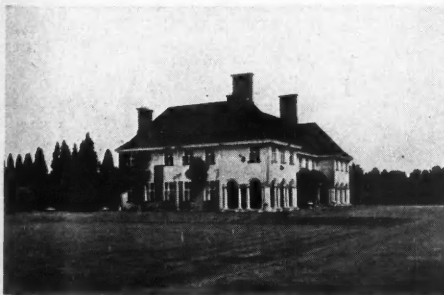
4 reception rooms, 7 principal and 7 secondary and staff bedrooms, 7 bathrooms.

Central heating throughout.

Main electric light and water.

Lodge and Garage for 5-6.

Beautiful gardens and grounds, considered to be among the finest in the southern counties.



Ornamental lake with island, 9-hole miniature golf course.

ABOUT 54 ACRES

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.



DORSET. BLACKMORE VALE

A Beautiful Stone-built Georgian House and 38 Acres

Excellent situation, facing south, with very fine panoramic views.

Completely restored and modernised, extremely well equipped and in excellent order throughout.

Entrance and staircase halls, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms and 3 dressing rooms, 4 modern bathrooms. In addition there are 5 rooms and bathroom over the kitchen wing easily convertible into two self-contained flats. Main water and electricity. Partial central heating. Septic tank drainage. Garages, stabling. 4 cottages. Farmery (let).



Charming well-timbered grounds with old circular walled garden, lawns, kitchen gardens, orchard, and grassland.

PRICE £15,500 FREEHOLD OR EXCLUDING 3 COTTAGES £10,500.

Sole Agents: Messrs. SENIOR & GODWIN, Sherborne, Dorset, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY (25235).

MAYfair 3771
(15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"



JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1

MAYFAIR 3316/7

CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

THE FREEHOLD AND FINE OLD ELIZABETHAN MANOR, FULLY MODERNISED, IN PERFECT ORDER AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION
SEVENHAMPTON MANOR, Nr. Andoversford, GLOS.
Cheltenham 7 miles.



4 reception rooms, 5 principal bed and dressing rooms, nursery wing, 3 bathrooms, separate wing or flat (3 bedrooms and bathroom). Modernised compact offices. Excellent outbuildings, including fine squash court, heated garages for 4, small stabling. First-class service cottage. Hard tennis court and first-rate swimming pool. Lovely, simple gardens, and paddocks (in hand). In all about

14½ ACRES

Main electricity. Central heating. Excellent spring water by ram, Tuke and Bell drainage. Auction (unless privately sold) at Cheltenham, July 27, 1951. Fully illustrated details of the Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. LEAR & LEAR, 105, Promenade, Cheltenham, or JACKSON-STOPS, Castle Street, Cirencester. Solicitors: Messrs. WATTERSON, MOORE & CO., Regent Street, Cheltenham.

By direction of Mrs. C. S. Watt.

WIRRAL, CHESHIRE

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

The charming and beautifully appointed modern Residence well known as "DAWPOOL," THURSTASTON

Regarded by many as the nicest house of its size in the Wirral.

Occupying a glorious position with uninterrupted views to the Welsh Hills.

The accommodation which is planned for easy working on 2 floors includes: oak-panelled hall, pine-panelled lounge with sun lounge recess, dining room, study, compact domestic quarters, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, games room in garden. Garage. Main electric light and power. Main water. Excellent 5-roomed Lodge. Very lovely gardens about 3½ ACRES and the productive and well laid out kitchen gardens of 2½ acres, with fine range of 6 heated greenhouses, mushroom and potting sheds.

STONE-BUILT GARDENER'S HOUSE with great possibilities for extension.

Auction on July 26, 1951 (unless previously sold privately). Illustrated particulars from the joint Auctioneers: SYKES, WATERHOUSE & CO., 1, Castle Street, Liverpool 2 (Tel. Central 7112, 9 lines). JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 25, Nicholas Street, Chester (Tel. 21522-3).

WEST SUSSEX COAST

Within easy reach of the shore.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SMALL ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE
"GREEN TILES," SELSEY, NEAR CHICHESTER



Entrance hall, study, lounge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, kitchen, etc.

All main services.

Easily maintained gardens.

Garage.

VACANT POSSESSION

By Auction at Chichester (unless previously sold), Wednesday, July 25, 1951. Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 37, South Street, Chichester. (Tel. 2333-4)

By direction of the Executor.

CLEEVE HILL HOUSE, CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham 3 miles.

Valuable Freehold Residential Property with fine views and comprising Attractive Residence

with 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, conservatory, usual offices, 5 bedrooms and bathroom. Garage and stabling. Main services available or connected.

Gardens, and grounds extending to about 1 ACRE

POSSESSION ON COMPLETION



To be Sold by Auction on the premises, on Wednesday, July 25, 1951, at 11 a.m., to be followed by a Sale of the Contents. Full details from the Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Castle Street, Cirencester. Tel. 334-5; or the Solicitors: Messrs. WINTERBOTHAM, GURNEY AND CO., Rodney Road, Cheltenham (Tel. 5147-8).

DORSET

5 miles south of Sherborne, 10 miles from Yeovil.

SMALL FREEHOLD DAIRY OR STOCK FARM

known as

ALMSHOUSE FARM, HERMITAGE

Excellent recently modernised farmhouse: 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, etc. GOOD RANGE OF FARM BUILDINGS, including cowstalls to tie 28, stabling, implement sheds, etc., 83 ACRES. Main water and main electricity.

VACANT POSSESSION

Auction (unless previously sold privately), at the Half Moon Hotel, Yeovil, on FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951.

Full particulars and plan from Auctioneers: Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Yeovil (Tel. 1066). Solicitors: Messrs. REYNOLDS & HEWITT, Bournemouth (Tel. 796).

By direction of Mr. & Mrs. Wordsworth.

THE VERY VALUABLE FREEHOLD ATTESTED DAIRY HOLDING CATCOMB FARM, HILMARTON, WILTSHIRE

Calne 4 miles.

Chippenham 8 miles.

**EXCELLENT
GEORGIAN-STYLE
HOUSE**

7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms.

MAIN WATER

Own electricity.

Septic tank drainage.

Good buildings with T.T. cowties for 16.

2 good Cottages.

in all about 115 ACRES

For Sale by Auction (unless previously sold) on Monday, July 30, 1951, at the Lansdowne Arms Hotel, Calne. Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Castle Street, Cirencester. (Tel. 334-5). Solicitors: Messrs. WORDSWORTH & CO., 39, Lombard Street, London, E.C.3. (Continued on page 93)



AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS

Tel. GROsvenor 3121

(3 lines)

WINKWORTH & CO.

48, CURZON STREET,

MAYFAIR,

LONDON, W.1

Near the West Sussex border.

HAMPSHIRE

Delightful country. Main-line station 1½ miles. London 1½ hours.

A GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE



With additions, modernised.

8 bed. and dressing, 3 bath. and 4 reception rooms.

(Staff flat if required.)

Main water and electricity.

Oil-fed central heating.

Garage, farmery, etc. 2 cottages. Stream.

Lovely walled garden.

ABOUT 30 ACRES

MOSTLY PARK-LIKE PASTURE IN HAND

PRICE £19,000 OPEN TO OFFER

Inspected by WINKWORTH & CO., 48, Curzon Street, London, W.1.

By direction of J. McArthur Rank, Esq.

WEST SUSSEX COAST

On a select estate. Station 2 miles with excellent fast trains to London.

No. 14, THE FAIRWAY, ALDWICK

**A MODERN
RESIDENCE**

with sea views also private and easy access to quiet beach.

6 bed., 2 bath., 3 reception rooms and sun parlour

Good built-in cupboards. Fitted basins. Central heating and hot water from automatic gas-fired boiler.

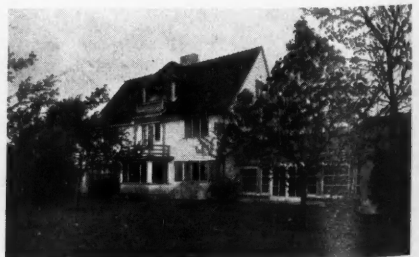
Main services.

Garage. Pleasant secluded garden of nearly ¼ ACRE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN AUGUST

UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY

Auctioneers: WINKWORTH & CO., 48, Curzon Street, London, W.1 (Tel. GRO. 3121)

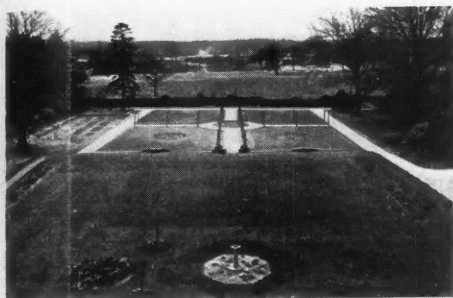


KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

EAST SUSSEX. HAYWARDS HEATH 12 MILES

Station 2 miles. 41 miles from London. Close to bus services.

THE MANOR HOUSE, MARESFIELD



Attractive well-appointed Residence dating in part from the Queen Anne period—standing 200 ft. up facing south and west with glorious views to the South Downs.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room 3 bathrooms, tiled kitchen with Aga. Main electric light, power and water. Separate hot water supply. Modern drainage. 2 garages. Bungalow.

Gardener's cottage with bathroom, forming wing of main residence.

Very beautiful grounds, well timbered, with rare flowering trees and shrubs.



Formal sunken garden, lily pool, kitchen garden and orchard. 10 acres of woodland. **IN ALL ABOUT 15 ACRES**

For Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Room on Thursday, July 19, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. ALLEN & OVERY, 43-46, Threadneedle Street, E.C.2. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS

45 miles London. 3 miles station (70 mins. West End). Unspoilt surroundings, with glorious views of Weald of Kent and North Downs.

HUSHEATH MANOR, GOUDHURST

LOVELY HALF-TIMBERED MANOR HOUSE

3 lofty reception rooms with panelling, magnificent timbers, and open fireplaces. Beautifully appointed modern kitchen with Aga, offices. Galleried staircase. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, nursery, and 2 modern bathrooms.

Beautifully matured grounds, lawns with flagstone pathways enclosed yew hedges, banks of rhododendrons and azaleas.

New hard tennis court.

Woodland walks, kitchen and fruit garden. Grass paddock.



Gardener's cottage.

Fine old barn. Garage. Outbuildings.

ABOUT 9 ACRES

For Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Room on Thursday, July 19, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Auctioneers: Messrs. GEERING & COLYER, Hawkhurst, Ashford, and Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Rye, Heathfield and Wadhurst, Sussex; and Messrs. HATCH & WATERMAN, Ten-terden, Kent; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY.

HERTFORDSHIRE. LONDON 25 MILES

Situated in unspoilt country 300 feet up facing south with good views.

SACOMBE PARK, NEAR WARE

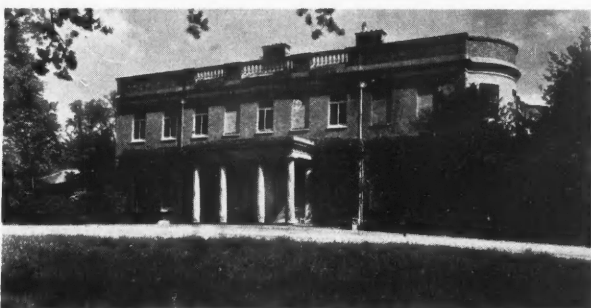
GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

in good order and thoroughly modernised.

2 large halls, 6 reception rooms, 8 principal and 5 staff bedrooms, 6 bathrooms. 12 further rooms have been converted into 2 self-contained flats, each with a bathroom.

Thermostatically controlled central heating. Main electricity and water. Modern drainage.

8 acres of lawns surround the house and are studded with some fine trees.



HOME FARM OF 160 ACRES

with farm manager's bungalow and 2 self-contained flats. Modern cowhouse with standings for 30 cows.

WINCH FARM of 57 acres with small farmhouse.

Walled kitchen garden and cottage.

A superior detached cottage. Lodge.

IN ALL 250 ACRES

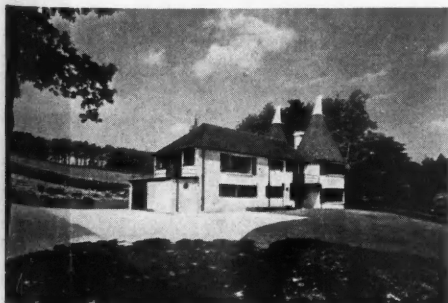
Vacant Possession of the whole.

For Sale by Auction as a whole or in 9 lots, in the Hanover Square Estate Room on Wednesday, July 25, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitor: MICHAEL H. TAYLOR, Esq., LL.B., 9, St. James Row, Sheffield, 1. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

BETWEEN LEWES AND TUNBRIDGE WELLS

2 miles from station. Bus service passes drive.



Occupying a secluded situation, facing south, with beautiful views.

A WELL-APPOINTED HOUSE OF CHARACTER, TOGETHER WITH AN ATTESTED FARM

The house is in really fine order, extremely well equipped and stands well away from the road.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electricity and water.

2 cottages. Garage. Range of farm buildings.



96 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Sole Agents: Messrs. ROWLAND GORRINGE & CO., 120, High Street, Uckfield, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY (42906)

MAYfair 3771
(15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"



HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

REGent 8222 (20 lines)

Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"



CHIDDINGFOLD—SURREY

In a woodland setting, close to this pretty village.
CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE OF DISTINCTION



Hall, 3 reception, 4 main bedrooms and staff rooms, 3 bathrooms, staff sitting room and offices.

GARAGE FOR 2.

COTTAGE.

Main electric light and water.

Part central heating.

Delightful gardens, woodland and paddock, **7½ ACRES FOR SALE FREEHOLD. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY**
Recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.57,131)

By order of Admiral Sir Baldwin Wake, K.B.E., C.B.

BUCKS

QUEEN ANNE MANOR OVERLOOKING CHILTERN
Charming mellowed brick Residence in delightful situation away from traffic.



3 reception rooms, cloakroom, 5 principal bedrooms, 2-3 staff rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.

Central heating.

Main electric light and water.

GARAGE FOR 3.

3 STABLES.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE

Ancient moat and earthworks.

16 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Agents: PERCY BLACK & CO., Aylesbury, or HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (B.13,270)

BEAUTIFUL SITUATION ON THE KENT COAST

Actually adjoining and with uninterrupted views over the sea.

A CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE IN SUSSEX-FARMHOUSE STYLE



Luxuriously equipped.

Tastefully decorated.

Cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, loggia, model offices, maids' room, 5 principal bed and dressing rooms (all with h. and e.), 2 bathrooms. Staff flat.

Central heating throughout.

All services.

Garage for 3 cars.



The lovely grounds are a feature and include tennis court, flower and kitchen gardens, etc., and extend to about 1½ acres.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. OFFERS INVITED

Highly recommended by the Joint Agents: GEORGE MILNE & CO., 107, Sandgate Road, Folkestone, or HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (K.49,179)

MONMOUTH

TUDOR HOUSE OF DISTINCTION WITH 57 ACRES

Lovely situation in the beautiful country bordering and overlooking the Severn Estuary



4 reception rooms, 7 principal and 5 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Own electricity (main available). Main water. Central heating

Stabling. Garage and useful outbuildings. 2 cottages. Delightful garden with fine 14th-century gatehouse and woodlands of 10½ acres. Remainder let.

PRICE £29,000

FREEHOLD

Agents: HAMPTON AND SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (W.7,895)

CHEAM—SURREY

Rural position, 13 miles from London. Near golf and race courses.

The charming two-storied MODERN FREEHOLD FAMILY RESIDENCE "HIGHFIELD," Golf side



Hall, 3 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms, staff bedroom, bath, compact offices.

Well-kept condition.

Central heating.

All Co.'s services

2 GARAGES.

Delightful pleasure and well-stocked fruit and kitchen gardens in all

ABOUT ½ ACRE

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction at the St. James' Estate Rooms, S.W.1, on Tuesday, July 24, 1951 (unless sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. BILLINGHURST, WOOD & POPE, 7, Bucklersbury, E.C.4.
Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

SEVENOAKS—KENT

Five minutes' walk from station on Southern Region. Close to heart of town, country club and golf courses. Convenient position. Nearly 400 feet up.

"CLEVELANDS," ST. BOTOLPH'S ROAD

Medium-sized and comfortable freehold residence.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, garden room, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, compact offices.

All Co.'s services. Central heating. Good repair.

Garage for 2. Tennis pavilion. Outbuildings.

Lovely gardens and grounds of **OVER 1 ACRE**

WITH POSSESSION



For Sale by Auction at the St. James' Estate Rooms, S.W.1, on Tuesday, July 24, 1951 (unless sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. VALLIS & STRUTHERS, 98, High Street, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. KEMP & THOMAS, F.A.L.P.A., 11a, London Road, Sevenoaks (Tel. 2916) and HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's.

VIEWS OVER HAM COMMON & RICHMOND PARK

MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE

on only two floors

GARTH HOUSE, Church Road, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, loggia, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms and usual offices.

Central heating.

Main services.

Large garage. Secluded and nicely planned pleasure of **OVER 1 ACRE**



For Sale by Auction at the St. James' Estate Rooms, S.W.1, on Wednesday, July 25, 1951 (unless sold privately).

Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

REGent
4804

OSBORN & MERCER

MEMBERS OF THE CHARTERED SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTES

25b, ALBEMARLE ST.,
PICCADILLY, W.1.

SUFFOLK. WITH ABOUT 90 ACRES
In a pretty part of the county. A few miles from the coast
and easy for main line station.

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE



Fine lounge hall, 3 reception, billiard room, 17-18 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc. Central heating. Main electricity.
2 COTTAGES
Delightful grounds and finely timbered park-like land.
VERY MODERATE PRICE FREEHOLD.
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (17,003)

IN LOVELY SONNING VILLAGE
A Charming Small House, Originally Two Cottages

built of red brick and in excellent order throughout.
Hall, 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Main services. Central heating.
Well-maintained and attractively laid out garden of about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (19,281)

WEYBRIDGE

In a picked position in the best part of this very favoured district.

A CHARMING WELL-DESIGNED PROPERTY built of brick in 1933 and in faultless decorative order.

Hall, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
All main services. 2 Garages.
Delightful matured and well maintained gardens with lawns, rose garden, flower beds and herbaceous borders, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

Inspected by OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (19,302)

HIGH UP, NEAR THE KENT COAST
About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Hythe and 5 miles from Folkestone.
A CHARMING LITTLE HOUSE ON TWO FLOORS
in first-class order and standing on high ground
with delightful views to the sea.



3 reception, 4 bedrooms (3 with basins, h. and c.), bath-room, charming sun room. Company's electricity and water. Garages. Garden and Woodland.
FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES.
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (19,172)

Reading 4441/2

REGent 0293/3377

NICHOLAS

(Established 1882)

1, STATION ROAD, READING; 4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telegrams:

"Nicholas, Reading"

"Nichenyer, Piccy, London"

By order of R. I. Lewis, Esq.

HARWOOD, COOKHAM DEAN, BERKSHIRE

Ideal for daily access to London yet in unspoilt country setting on high ground with southerly views extending to the Hog's Back. Handy for river, but well above river level.

A FREEHOLD LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE

In lovely terraced grounds approached by drive with lodge at entrance.

The reception rooms which number 4, are very fine, being spacious and containing much oak panelling. The domestic offices are excellent, and the bedroom accommodation includes an excellent suite of large bedroom and bathroom, 4 other bedrooms all with basins, 2 other bathrooms and 4 secondary bedrooms.



Delightful matured grounds, with hard tennis court,

OF $6\frac{1}{2}$ ACRESMAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER
CENTRAL HEATING

Excellent drainage. Main and own water supply.

Garage space for 4. Entrance lodge and chauffeur's flat.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON
JULY 26, 1951

Illustrated particulars from the Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. J. EWART, GILKES & PARTNERS, 2, Hans Road, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3, and Messrs. NICHOLAS, Reading and London.

THE MANOR HOUSE, FLADBURY, Near PERSHORE, WORCESTER



This well-known Residence

In the small village of Fladbury, 4 miles of Evesham and within easy reach of Worcester and Birmingham.

THE ACCOMMODATION comprises 5 principal bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, nurseries and staff flat. Hall and 3 reception rooms. First-class domestic offices.

GARAGES, STABLING, SMALL FARMERY. 4 COTTAGES

Main water. Electricity. Gas.

Central heating.

Lovely gardens, meadow and arable land with long frontage to the River Avon.

13 ACRES IN ALL

For Auction at Birmingham on July 19 next in Lots unless sold privately.

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. CHESHIRE, GIBSON & Co., Colmore House, 21, Waterloo Street, Birmingham 2; Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

SHARPHAM, NEAR TOTNES

Overlooking the valley of the Dart.

THIS HISTORIC AND BEAUTIFUL ADAM RESIDENCE

In a glorious situation together with parkland, woodland and rich pasture.

8 principal bedrooms, 4 staff bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, nurseries and staff flat, 4 magnificent reception rooms. Perfect domestic offices with Aga cooker.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

CENTRAL HEATING (oil fired).

FIRST-CLASS WATER

Wonderful gardens laid out by Capability Brown.

Stabling, garages and cottage.

T.T. and Attested model farm buildings.

Water meadows and deep milking pastures (over 200 acres in hand).

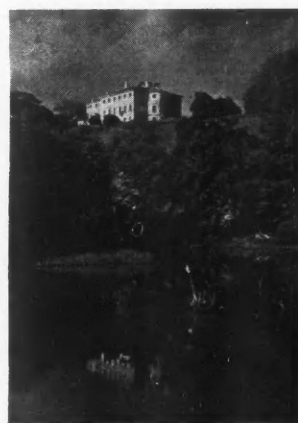
HOME FARM of 122 acres mostly rich grass now let.

THE WHOLE 330 ACRES IN EXTENT

2½ mile frontage to the River Dart.

For Auction in July.

Particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.1
(EUSTon 7000)

MAPLE & Co., LTD.

5, GRAFTON STREET, MAYFAIR, W.1
(REGent 4685-6)

WINCHMORE HILL, MIDDLESEX

In a convenient position, a few minutes from Southgate Tube Station.

A NICE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE



having lounge with panelled walls, dining room, morning room, fine full-sized billiards room, 4 bedrooms (with basins, h. and c.), bathroom, cloakroom. Electric light.

Central heating. Garage for 2 cars, small stable.

Also bungalow with sitting room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Very fine gardens of $1\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES
Ornamental pool, large kitchen garden, grass orchard with fine fruit trees, vinery, tomato house, etc.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Apply: MAPLE & Co., LTD., as above. (REGent 4685.)

ESHER, SURREY

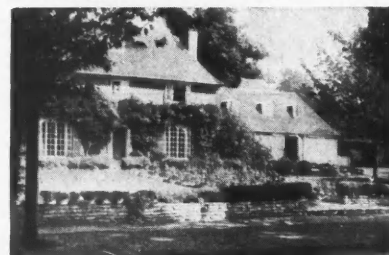
In a beautiful situation convenient for bus routes to stations and overlooking golf course.

REALLY ATTRACTIVE MODERN GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

Architect planned and specially built and fitted with central heating main services, etc. Charming decorations.

Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, sun loggia, 7 principal bed and dressing rooms, 2 luxury bathrooms, separate servants' wing with sitting room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and secondary staircase.

GARAGE FOR 2 CARS.



Really delightful gardens with fine old trees, in all about $2\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES
FREEHOLD TO BE SOLD

Recommended by the Agent: MAPLE & Co., LTD., 5, Grafton Street, (REGent 4685)

GROsvenor 1553
(4 lines)

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778)

25, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., LONDON, W.1

Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St.,
Belgrave Sq.,
and 6th, Victoria St.,
Westminster, S.W.1.

HANTS—BERKS BORDERS

FALCON CLOSE, WOOLTON HILL, NEWBURY

Station 1 mile, main line station 4 miles; situate in a quiet position.

A delightful Country Residence approached by a long drive.



Contains, on 2 floors only, hall and cloakroom, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms (basins), 3 bathrooms, 4 staff rooms; main electric light and water. Central heating, modern drainage. 3 garages, stabling, buildings, 2 cottages. Charming old-world garden and grounds, kitchen garden, attractive woodland, 2 useful paddocks.

IN ALL ABOUT

13½ ACRES

For SALE by AUCTION as a whole or in Lots on THURSDAY, JULY 26 (unless sold previously).

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. DREWATT WATSON & BARTON, Newbury (Tel.: Newbury 1), and GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount St., London, W.1 (Tel.: Grosvenor 1553).

NEAR HORSHAM, SUSSEX

Bus service passes to Horsham and Brighton.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF MUCH CHARACTER

6 bedrooms (5 fitted h. and c. basins), 2 bathrooms, 2 attic rooms, 3 reception rooms, study, cloakroom, maid's sitting room.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER

CENTRAL HEATING

Garage. Stabling (with rooms over). Detached cottage (in need of repair).



Garden, paddock, orchard and woodlands.

7 ACRES. PRICE £10,500. FREEHOLD

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1. (D.2901)

By order of Executors.

THE GARDEN HOUSE, BENGEO, HERTS

1 mile Hertford North. Near bus. Under hour London.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND WELL APPOINTED RESIDENCE with polished oak floors and exceptionally light rooms, all redecorated and in excellent order.

6 bedrooms, 1 dressing and attic room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. Main electricity, gas and water. Central heating (boiler required).

LOVELY GARDENS which give the house its name. Tennis court, etc. Site for garage. Also as separate lot, double garage and cottage with very large garden, suitable conversion one house or two cottages. Area of whole about

2½ ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

To be offered by AUCTION in 2 Lots, as above, at HERTFORD, JULY 23.

Solicitors: Messrs. BOODLE, HATFIELD & Co. (with CLOWES HICKLEY), 53, Davies Street, London, W.1.

Joint Auctioneers: NORRIS & DUVALL, 106, Fore Street, Hertford (Tel. 2249), and GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1.



AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR £6,000

A SMALL CHARACTER HOUSE

Lovely private gardens, swimming pool, hard tennis court, 16 acres with chain of 5 lakes.

The House is the centre portion of a beautiful old Sussex mansion in lovely country with long drive and includes the main rooms affording 7 bed., luxurious bathroom, marble hall, oak panelling and floored dining room and magnificent drawing room with curved walnut panelling and inlaid polished walnut floor. Latter rooms over 30 ft. long.

The swimming pool (60 ft. by 30 ft.) is fitted diving boards, steps, chute, dressing rooms, etc., with flood lighting and in addition to the private gardens and lakes a purchaser has access to the remainder of the grounds which are some of the loveliest in Sussex.

A LOVELY SMALL HOME WITH THE AMENITIES OF A LARGE ESTATE

Inspected and recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE AND SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1.

91, Bridge Street,
Worksop, Notts.
(Tel. 2654)

HENRY SPENCER & SONS

HARRY A. SPENCER, F.A.I., ERIC C. SPENCER, M.B.E., M.A. (CANTAB.), F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I., RUPERT W. SPENCER, M.A. (CANTAB.), F.A.I.
20, THE SQUARE, RETFORD, NOTTS. (Tel. 531-2.)

Norfolk Chambers,
9, Norfolk Row, Sheffield
(Tel. 25206, 2 lines)

By order of the Meynell Estates Co.

HOAR CROSS HOUSE. Near Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire



WITH MAGNIFICENTLY APPOINTED RECEPTION AND BEDROOMS.

Beautiful garden and grounds.

Stabling and garage accommodation
Entrance lodges, etc.

AREA ABOUT
27½ ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION
ON COMPLETION



FOR SALE BY AUCTION BY HENRY SPENCER & SONS AT THE END OF JULY

Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers or from M. V. SOWERBY, ESQ. (of Messrs. BALFOUR & COOKE, Windsor House, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2587).

184, BROMPTON ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.3

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

KE.Naington
0152-3

SUSSEX. 3 MILES PULBOROUGH

Just available. Highly profitable Poultry and Pig Farm about 12 acres rich dark sandy loam, perfect for market garden, fruit. Food allocation 1 ton monthly. Most attractive little residence, 2 rec., 3 beds., bath h. and c. Main elec. and water. Tel. Mod. drainage. Very fine range bldgs. Tempting price. Freehold including much valuable dead stock. Ref. 12887.

KENT. 25 MILES LONDON

Fascinating old Farmhouse thoroughly modernised and perfect. 4 beds., 2 bath., 3 rec., excellent offices. Elec. and main water. Central heating. Mod. drainage. Many new bldgs. 35 acres farming land needing attention. Freehold £5,750 secures. Ref. 12626.

DORSET/SOMERSET BORDER

3 miles Axminster near schools and markets in beautiful country. Healthy T.T. fully Attested Dairy and Mixed Farm 167 acres, stream watered pastures and productive cornland. Splendid residence, 2 sitting, 5 beds., 2 baths. Nicely fitted offices. Modernised 3-bed cottage. Grand bldgs. Freehold £14,500 or lock, stock and barrel £17,000 inc. 35 cows, many pigs and poultry. Ref. 12886.

HERTS. FOOD ALLOCATION 2 TONS

Easy for London, St. Albans, Harpenden. Very profitable Poultry and Pig Farm 6 acres. Charming little modern house, 3 beds., bath. Main elec. Water. Good bldgs. Freehold. Ref. 12892.

HUNTINGDON 2½ MILES

In pretty riverside village. Choice T.T. standard Dairy and Mixed Farm, 62 acres best land in district, roads to each field. Farmhouse built 1950. 2 rec., study, 4 beds., bath. Main elec. and water. Modern drainage. Easily run. Offered freehold well stocked and equipped reasonable "all in" price. Ref. 12893.

GLOS/WILTS BORDER

Just offered. Exceptional T.T. Farm 180 acres, large fields easily worked. Picturesque modernised farmhouse tip-top condition, 5 beds., 2 sitting, bath. Elec. light and water. 2 excellent cottages. Full range bldgs. Freehold. Ref. 12890.

5, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1

CURTIS & HENSON

GROsvenor 3131 (3 lines)
Established 1875

IN ONE OF ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST VILLAGES

WILTSHIRE—West of Salisbury. High up above the Wylye Valley.

16th and 17th CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Stone-built and tiled. Fully modernised and in beautiful order, set in a stone-walled garden, edged by a stream, and in the midst of beautiful unspoilt country.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.
Good offices and ground floor cloakroom.



MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER
CENTRAL HEATING
GARAGE FOR 3
SMALL COTTAGE

Lovely matured garden with stone paved walks, lawns, flowers, kitchen garden and orchard.

ABOUT 2 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

IN THE HEREFORDSHIRE HILLS ABOVE THE WYE VALLEY

Between Ross and Hereford, magnificently placed, with very fine views.

XVIIIth-CENTURY HOUSE OF GREAT CHARM

Completely modernised and splendidly maintained, ready for occupation without expenditure.

The accommodation includes hall with open stone fireplace, fitted cloakroom, 3 good reception rooms, and office, kitchen, pantry, staff sittingroom, etc., 6 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 bathrooms.



SMALL FARMERY.
MODERN COTTAGE.

STABLING. GARAGE.

Gardens and grounds, orcharding, pasture and arable land.

ABOUT 13½ ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Details from Messrs. RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT, Hereford, or CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

3, MOUNT ST.
LONDON, W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

GROsvenor
1032-37-34

FAVOURITE SURREY DISTRICT

20 miles London.

MODERNISED CHARACTER RESIDENCE



Skilfully enlarged from original Elizabethan cottage. Rural district. South-east aspect. 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge hall, 2-3 reception rooms. Main services, central heating. 2 garages. Entrance lodge. Hard tennis court, charming gardens, paddocks.

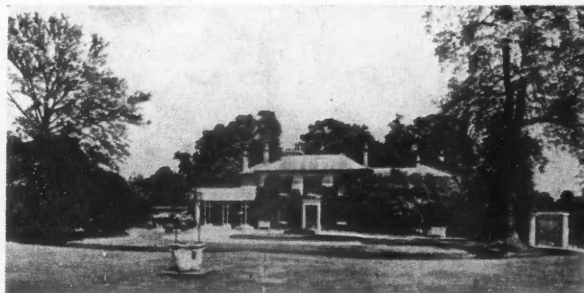
IN ALL ABOUT 16 ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

TO BE LET FULLY FURNISHED

for 8 months from August 1.

CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE



In a favourite part of rural Bucks. London only 23 miles.

6 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, spacious reception rooms. All mains. Central heating. Garages. Stabling. Lodge available if required. Delightful grounds of about 11½ ACRES

Full particulars from RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

10, ARCADE STREET,
IPSWICH.
Ipswich 4334.

WOODCOCKS

30, ST. GEORGE STREET,
HANOVER SQUARE, W.1.
MAYfair 5411.

ISLE OF MAN. DOUGLAS 4 MILES. LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED MODERN BUNGALOW RESIDENCE in quiet surroundings. Hall, spacious lounge, 3 bedrooms, exquisite bathroom. Main electricity and water. Garage. Macmaster Cafeteria poultry battery for 1,000 birds. Possession. **FREEHOLD OFFERED COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS AND ALL POULTRY EQUIPMENT.** Inspected and strongly recommended by Woodcocks, London Office.

BUCKS. LOVELY WHADDON CHASE COUNTRY, 8 MILES AYLESBURY. DELIGHTFUL LITTLE MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER IN TUDOR STYLE. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms (one with basin h. and c.), bathroom. Main electricity and water. Garage and buildings. Gardens of great charm and 48 ACRES of grassland. **POSSESSION. FREEHOLD £10,500.** Just inspected.—Woodcocks, London Office.

HERTS. BETWEEN ST. ALBANS AND HITCHIN. BEAUTIFUL SETTING OVERLOOKING FARMLANDS. MODERN RESIDENCE with many attractive features. Lounge hall, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms (2 with basins h. and c.), bathroom. Main electricity and water. Double garage. Extremely attractive gardens and orchard, 1 ACRE. **POSSESSION. FREEHOLD £7,500.** Recommended.—Woodcocks, London Office.

DOVERCOURT 5 MILES. COLCHESTER 12. SUNNY OLD-WORLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE, fully and beautifully modernised, standing in a charmingly laid out garden with drive approach. 3 reception rooms all with oak strip flooring, model kitchen with "Aga" polished oak staircase, 3-4 bedrooms, luxury bathroom with built-in bath and tiled shower. Mains electricity with numerous points throughout. Mains water. 2 garages, poultry houses and very useful paddock of about 2 acres, small orchard, etc. **IN ALL ABOUT 2½ ACRES.** Everything in spotless and perfect order and most easily run. **FREEHOLD £5,000. OPEN CLOSE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE.**—Inspected and recommended by Ipswich Office.

SUSSEX, LOVELY SURROUNDINGS. EX-NAVAL OFFICER OFFERS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ABOUT 21 ACRES, mostly grass with stream but some wood. Fairly modern house in 1 acre matured gardens; 3 sitting, 6 bedrooms, bath, etc. Main electricity and water. Numerous outbuildings. Good poultry food ration. **£7,750. POSSESSION.**—London Office.

IPSWICH 10 miles, Colchester 14. SOUTH SUFFOLK. REALLY CHARMING LITTLE TUDOR GEM, facing south, in pleasant small town. Full of lovely old oak, diamond-pane windows and open brick fireplaces; completely restored and modernised and in first-class order. Lounge (18 ft. by 14 ft.), "L"-shaped dining room (20 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft.), 3 bedrooms, luxury bathroom (h/c), 2 w.c.s. Dual h.w. system; all main services. Walled garden. **FREEHOLD £3,500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**—Strongly recommended by Sole Agents, Ipswich Office.

IPSWICH 5½ MILES. VERY FAVOURITE DISTRICT. GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, 3 spacious rec., 5 bed. and 4 good attic rooms, 3 bathrooms. Main e.l. 2 superior cottages, stabling, etc., and 51 ACRES arable, woodland and pasture. **FREEHOLD £12,000 OR WOULD DIVIDE. POSSESSION.**—Reply, Ipswich.

ALDEBURGH 8 MILES. DELIGHTFUL UNSPOILT COUNTRY. SMALL RESIDENTIAL AND FARMING ESTATE, 27 ACRES, mostly grass with stream. **UNUSUALLY CHARMING TUDOR RESIDENCE** full of old oak and perfectly restored. 3 rec., office, 4 bed., bath (h. and c.). Ample water; electric light. Pretty gardens. Additional good farm house vacant. Capital buildings. Nominal outgoings. **FREEHOLD £12,750. POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.**—Reply, Ipswich Office.

SUFFOLK, NEAR HADLEIGH. MOST FAVOURABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. SPACIOUS GEORGIAN RESIDENCE in unspoilt situation. 2-3 fine reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 attics, bath (h. and c.). Productive garden and orchards. Farm of 145 ACRES let off producing good income. Vacant possession of house and grounds. **FREEHOLD ONLY £5,000.** Photos.—Reply, Ipswich Office.

23, MOUNT ST.,
GROSVENOR SQ., LONDON, W.1.

WILSON & CO.

GROSVENOR
1441

LOVELY GEORGIAN HOUSE IN SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Easy reach main line station and the coast.



A Beautifully fitted Period House set in a lovely matured garden.
7 beds., 3 baths., 4 rec. Mains. Central heating. Aga. Excellent cottage and buildings. Walled garden. Paddock and woodland. **FOR SALE WITH 13 ACRES**
Highly recommended, Sole Agents: WILSON & Co.

BEAUTIFUL OLD 17th-CENTURY HOUSE IN SURREY

Working 3 miles, Waterloo 35 minutes.
6 beds., 2 baths., 3 rec. Cottage and 2½ ACRES with lovely garden. **PRICE FREEHOLD £9,850**

RURAL SUSSEX—1 hour London

GEORGIAN STYLE HOUSE
In lovely timbered grounds. In beautiful order throughout.
5-7 beds., 2 baths., 3 rec. Mains. Esse.
£9,850 WITH 3 ACRES

BETWEEN HEADLEY AND DORKING

In lovely country close to Boxhill. Daily reach London.
UNIQUE CHARACTER HOUSE FULL OF CHARM
5 beds., 2 baths., hall, beautiful lounge 30 feet by 19 feet and dining room annexe. Modern offices. Mains. Central heating. Excellent stabling, barn and garage.
£9,500 WITH 6 ACRES

SOMERSET. Close to Yeovil

CHARMING MODERN HOUSE
In picked position with lovely views.
6 beds. (basins), tiled bath., 3 rec.
FOR SALE WITH 13 ACRES

HIGH UP ON SURREY HILLS 40 MINUTES SOUTH OF LONDON

Ideal for the business man.



Architect-built Modern House of character with wonderful views. In first rate order and well appointed.
8 beds., 3 baths., 4 rec. Mains. Central heating. Garage. Flat. Excellent cottage (if required). Beautifully timbered gardens, paddock, **ABOUT 6 ACRES**
FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION
Recommended, Sole Agents: WILSON & Co., as above.

NORWICH
STOWMARKET
BURY ST. EDMUNDS

R. C. KNIGHT & SONS

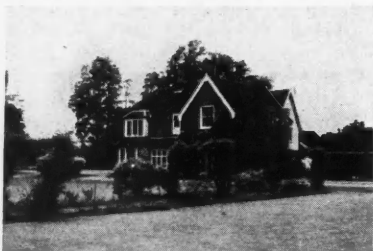
130, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1 (MAYfair 0023/4)

HOLT, HADLEIGH
CAMBRIDGE, and
ST. IVES (HUNTS)

IN BEST SHOOTING DISTRICT OF EAST ANGLIA

CONEY WESTON HOUSE

Situated 7 miles from Thetford, 13 miles Bury St. Edmunds and 11 miles Diss.



Entrance hall, cloakroom,
3 rec., gun room, 5 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, staff accommodation.

MAIN SERVICES

Garage, stabling,
2 cottages.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS

Kitchen garden and paddocks, in all about

12 ACRES

WITH VACANT POSSESSION BY ARRANGEMENT. PRICE £6,850

Sole Agents: R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, Old Town Hall, Bury St. Edmunds (Tel. 35), or 130, Mount Street, London, W.1 (Tel. Mayfair 0023-4).

HERTFORDSHIRE

2 miles from station—London 25 miles.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE

Situated on private residential estate. Comprising:
2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, well-planned domestic offices.
Double garage.

MAIN ELECTRICITY, MAIN WATER, MODERN DRAINAGE
Orchard with about 50 assorted fruit trees. Kitchen garden. In all **ABOUT 1 ACRE**
PRICE £7,500 FREEHOLD

Details from: R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street, London, W.1 (Tel. Mayfair 0023-4).

SURREY

Only 14 miles from London in beautiful position near Green Line route and within easy reach of main line station (electric trains); Waterloo 20 minutes.

A LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE

Possessing exceptional character and being completely labour-saving.
Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and dressing room, 2 luxurious bathrooms; self-contained staff unit comprising sitting room, 1 double and 1 single bedroom, bathroom.

ALL MAIN SERVICES. CENTRAL HEATING

Unusually attractive grounds of **2 ACRES**

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Strongly recommended by the Owner's Agents: Messrs. R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street, London, W.1 (Tel. Mayfair 0023-4).

ALBION CHAMBERS,
KIN STREET
GLOUCESTER

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

Tel. 21267
(3 lines)

HEREFORDSHIRE. About 3½ miles from Ross-on-Wye

TO BE SOLD, OR LET UNFURNISHED ON LEASE

CHARMING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

(forming part of well-known estate) situate in beautiful country.

The **SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT STONE RESIDENCE** occupies a delightful setting about 500 ft. up with magnificent views extending to the Black Mountains.

Fine lounge hall, staircase hall, 3 reception, cloakroom, 9 bed and dressing, 3 bathrooms, 4 attic bedrooms.



Good garage accommodation with living quarters above.

Attractive grounds.

3 Cottages.

OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT

ESTATE WATER SUPPLY

The **RESIDENCE** lends itself to division, or is suitable for use as a school or similar purpose.

PRICE: £12,000 WITH ABOUT 13 ACRES; OR RENT £400 P.A. WITH ABOUT 24 ACRES

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., as above. (C.582)

BEACONSFIELD (Tel. 600/1)
BURNHAM (Tel. 1000/1)

A. C. FROST & CO.

GERRARDS CROSS (Tel. 2277/8)
FARNHAM COMMON (Tel. 300)

SOUTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. GERRARDS CROSS. TWO FIRST-CLASS SMALL MODERN HOUSES

Adjoining Bulstrode Park; favourite situation close to miles of open countryside. Station ½ mile. On bus route. Expensively equipped and in really spotless condition.



"COLINWOOD"

Facing south-east and south-west. 4 bedrooms (basins), 2 luxury bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, maid's room or third sitting room, model kitchen. First-quality oak joinery.

CENTRAL HEATING AND MAIN SERVICES.

Double garage and brick outbuildings.

Well kept grounds 1½ ACRES with plenty of fruit.
Freehold for Sale Privately or by Auction on July 25.

In the popular Dukes Wood area. Cottage-style home, built 1938; bright, sunny rooms and labour-saving to a degree. Station 1½ miles, with good bus service nearby.

"SPINDLES"

In first-rate order and with polished pine floors and flush panel doors throughout.

3 bedrooms (several built-in cupboards), luxury bathroom, 2 reception rooms, tiled kitchen and cloakroom.

Some central heating and **ALL MAIN SERVICES.**

Brick garage.



Wide paved terrace and charming lightly wooded garden. Low upkeep.
For Sale Privately or by Auction on July 25.

Illustrated particulars of these highly recommended properties from the Auctioneers: A. C. FROST & Co., Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2277/8).

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES.

FOR INVESTMENT.

EAST RIDING.—BRIDLINGTON and the Sea about 2 miles.

Scarborough 18, Driffield 12, Hull 29 and York 41 miles.

THE BOYNTON ESTATE

including:

THE MANOR HOUSE (BOYNTON HALL), HOME FARM (195 acres) and COTTAGE FARM (61 acres),

ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

12 EXCELLENT VILLAGE, VALLEY AND WOLD FARMS (100 to 513 acres), 5 HOLDINGS, 373 acres of valuable woodlands.

Accommodation lands. 36 houses and cottages in the villages of Boynton and Carnaby.

IN ALL ABOUT 3,979 ACRES

Producing a gross income of £5,181 PER ANNUM (excluding lands in hand). Small outgoings. Tithe free.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE NOW OR BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS LATER IN THE YEAR

Solicitors: Messrs. STEPHENSON HARWOOD & TATHAM, 16, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

Land Agents: B. L. WELLS & SON, Victoria Chambers, Manor Street, Hull.

Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

RURAL WEST SUSSEX

Adjoining parklands, 1½ miles Horsham Station, London 55 minutes. On bus route.

MULBERRY PLACE, NEAR HORSHAM

CHARMING MODERNISED TUDOR RESIDENCE



With old stone fireplaces and roof, oak beams and timbering.

Great hall, library-dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern offices.

MAIN WATER.

GARAGE. STABLING. Delightful gardens with ornamental lake and old stone bridge to small island. Stone-flagged garden with lily pool. Paddock.

ABOUT 6 ACRES

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction (unless sold privately) at the Town Hall, Horsham, August 2, 1951.

Auctioneers: NEWLAND TOMPKINS & TAYLOR, F.A.I., (Pulborough 300), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1.

WEST SOMERSET

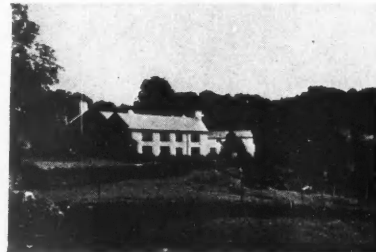
Between Taunton and Minehead.

AGRICULTURAL, SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITH OUTSTANDING SCENIC VIEWS

Fully Modernised Period House of Great Charm

Lounge hall and 3 reception rooms (oak-panelled), 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main electric light. Central heating. Aga cooker.

Modern secondary residence with 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 4 cottages and staff flat with electric light. Excellent set of buildings. Newly built pig pens, grass and grain drier.



202 ACRES OF SHELTERED LAND WITHIN A RING FENCE.

All fields watered.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by the Owner's Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.72,749)

BERKS—WILTS BORDERS

Close to a lovely downland village. On bus route between Hungerford (7 miles) and Swindon (9 miles).

FINE GEORGIAN HOUSE WELL PLANNED, ON 2 FLOORS ONLY



with contemporary period features. 3 reception rooms, 5 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Main services. Garages, excellent stabling. 3 cottages with main services. Economical gardens and paddock.

ABOUT 7½ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.62,384)

With Vacant Possession of the whole except one of the cottages.

SOUTH DEVON

Beautifully situated overlooking Start Bay.

WIDDICOMBE HOUSE ESTATE

Torcross and Stokenham 1 mile. Kingsbridge 6. Dartmouth 9.

ORIGINAL QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

Completely modernised. 5 reception and billiards rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms. Central heating. Main electricity. Lovely gardens sloping towards the sea. Swimming pool. 9 ACRES

2 MODERNISED EARLY GEORGIAN COTTAGES.

Modern 6-roomed flat. Walled kitchen garden. Paddock about 5 acres. Parkland and arable fields.

31 ACRES OF VALUABLE WOODLAND.

IN ALL ABOUT 62½ ACRES

For Sale by Auction as a whole or in 9 lots (if not sold previously) on July 25 at Kingsbridge, King's Adams Hotel.

Solicitors: Messrs. ROSSETTI & PEPPERCORN, 20, Fore Street, Kingsbridge, Devon.

CHARLES HEAD & SON, 113, Fore Street, Kingsbridge (Tel. 2352), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

KENT—SUSSEX BORDERS

Tenterden 4½ miles. Rye 6 miles.

KINGSGATE, WITTERSHAM, KENT

PLEASING RESIDENCE WITH GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER



7 bedrooms (with basins), 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms. Modern offices with Aga cooker. Maid's sitting room. Central heating. Main electricity. Co.'s water. Charming gardens. Kitchen garden. Orchard. Hard tennis court. Garage. Outbuildings. Double oast house. Cottage. Paddock.

IN ALL ABOUT 12 ACRES

For Sale by Auction at The Monastery, Rye, Sussex, on Wednesday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

Particulars from Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. GEERING & COLYER, Cinque Ports Street, Rye, Sussex (Tel. Rye 3155), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

THE OLD GUILDHALL, Barrington, Near Cambridge

CHARMING TUDOR RESIDENCE FACING VILLAGE GREEN



2-3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Double garage. Gardens.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

Ample water (artesian well).

Paddock and orchard

OVER 2 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction (unless sold privately) at the Lion Hotel, Cambridge, on Friday, July 20.

Solicitors: Messrs. STAFFORD CLARK & CO., 3, Laurence Pountney Hill, London, E.C.4.

Joint Auctioneers: GRAY SON & COOK, 29, St. Andrews Street, Cambridge, and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

MODERN GEORGIAN HOUSE

Well situated only 2 miles from Woking Station. Waterloo 30 minutes.

Well designed and maintained.

LOUNGE HALL,

3 RECEPTION ROOMS,

7 BED AND DRESSING

ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.

MAIN SERVICES AND

CENTRAL HEATING.



Modern cottage. 3 ACRES easily kept grounds.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by the Owner's Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (S.22,856)

MAYfair 6341
(10 lines)

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo, London"

BOURNEMOUTH

WILLIAM FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
H. INSLEY FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
A. FOX HARDING, A.R.I.C.S., A.A.I.

By direction of the Executors of Mrs. D. St. Quintin-Fordham, decd.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS
BOURNEMOUTH—SOUTHAMPTON—BRIGHTON—WORTHING

SOUTHAMPTON
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.R.I.C.S.
T. BRIAN COX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
BRIGHTON AND WORTHING
J. W. SYKES, F.A.I.P.A.

SALE ON MONDAY NEXT

HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA

1 mile from the coast, 4 miles from Christchurch, 8 miles from Bournemouth.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE AND COMPACT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

"LATIMERS"
HINTON ADMIRAL,
HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA

comprising

An attractive Residence of Character, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 2 attic rooms, 3 reception rooms, maids' sitting room, kitchen and good domestic offices, staff flat. Garage 4 cars. Useful buildings, 4 heated greenhouses. Picturesque garden house.

Beautiful grounds of
ABOUT 12 ACRES
ALL MAIN SERVICES



Solicitors: Messrs. LEWIS, LEWIS & GIBBORNE & Co., 10-11-12, Ely Place, Holborn, London, E.C.1.
Auctioneers: Messrs. FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and at Southampton, Brighton and Worthing.

HAMPSHIRE COAST

Occupying a magnificent position overlooking the sea and facing due south. 3 miles from Christchurch, 8 miles from Bournemouth.

EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD MARINE RESIDENCE



6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen and complete domestic offices. Garage. All main services. Detached garage and chauffeur's flat. Charming grounds of about

3 ACRES

Vacant Possession of the whole.

PRICE £3,500 FREEHOLD

Apply: FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth; also at Southampton, Brighton and Worthing

BROADSTONE, DORSET

Quite close to the golf course, 8 miles Bournemouth.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE perfectly appointed and having many unusual features.

4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, lounge (35 ft. by 17 ft.), dining room (20 ft. by 17 ft.), cloaks, kitchen and offices.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

GARAGE

Tastefully laid out garden.



PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

BETWEEN

WINCHESTER AND ALTON
Alton 5 miles with electric train services to London.
MODERNISED COTTAGE RESIDENCE



standing about 600 ft. above sea level with excellent views. 3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen. Main electricity and water. Detached garage and stabling. Well-kept garden with 2 useful paddocks, in all just under

5 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

PRICE £4,850 FREEHOLD

Apply: FOX & SONS, 2-3, Gibbs Road, Above Bar Southampton. Tel. 3941-2.

SURREY-SUSSEX BORDERS

Between Horley and East Grinstead. Horley station on main London-Brighton line about 3 miles.

Excellent Freehold Agricultural Property



"GREENLEAS," Smallfield, nr. Horley, Surrey. ATTRACTIVE FAMILY RESIDENCE of 5 beds., dressing room, bath, 3 reception, domestic offices. Gardens. All main services. The FARM BUILDINGS consist of cowstalls for 6, workshop or garage, pigsty, poultry shed. Main electricity, water connected to principal buildings. Poultry food allocation. The LANDS extend to about 10 Acres. VACANT POSSESSION. To be Sold by Auction (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty) at the George Hotel, Crawley, on Tuesday, July 31, 1951, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. COLEMAN & Co., 33, Waterloo Street, Hove 2. Joint Auctioneers: WM. WOOD, SON & GARDNER, Crawley (Tel.: Crawley 1); FOX & SONS, 117-118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201 (7 lines).

BURLEY—NEW FOREST

Beautifully situated surrounded by Crown Lands. In one of the prettiest villages in the Forest.

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE RESIDENCE



offering quiet and seclusion away from all main road traffic. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen. Garage. Outbuildings. Main electricity, gas and water. Beautifully timbered grounds with lawns, flower beds, ornamental woodland, fruit trees, kitchen garden, etc.

Total area just under 1 ACRE

PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD

For further particulars apply FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

IN THE ALTON, BASINGSTOKE, FARNHAM TRIANGLE

On a particularly fine site about 700 ft. above sea level, within a short distance of fast electric train services to London.

MAGNIFICENT MODERN FREEHOLD COUNTRY ESTATE



SOUTH ELEVATION

comprising reproduction Elizabethan Manor House: 6 principal bedrooms (including private suite), 3 bathrooms, 3 staff bedrooms and bathroom, drawing room (35 ft. by 18 ft.), 3 other reception rooms, perfectly equipped kitchen and offices. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Garages for 5. Stabling with flat over.

MODERN ATTESTED FARMERY
tyings for 20. Bull and calf pens. Dairy. Granary and implement shed.
4 excellent cottages. Bungalow.

LOVELY GARDENS AND GROUNDS
requiring the minimum of maintenance, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts. Arable, pasture and woodland extending in all to

ABOUT 163 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION



PART OF THE DRAWING ROOM

Further particulars, apply FOX & SONS, 2-3, Gibbs Road, Above Bar, Southampton (Tel. 3941-2).

44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300); 2-3, Gibbs Road, Above Bar, Southampton (Tel. 3941); 117-118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel. Hove 39201); 41, Chapel Road, Worthing (Tel. 6120).

ESTATE

KENsington 1490

Telegrams:

"Estate, Harrods, London"

HARRODS

34-36, HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.1

OFFICES

Southampton,
West Byfleet
and Haslemere

ON THE HILLS ABOVE BATH

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE

With a wealth of oak floors, doors, and other beautiful features.



Large lounge hall, cloakroom, 2 other excellent reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, other offices.

Company's electric light.

Central heated. Company's water.

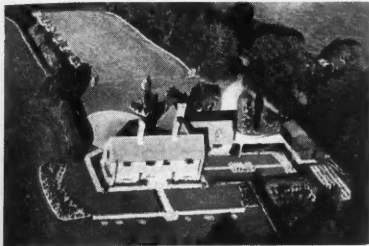
Excellent garage and useful outbuildings. Beautifully terraced grounds, rock gardens, greenhouse, summerhouse, lawns, flower beds, etc.

IN ALL 1½ ACRES. PRICE £12,500

Recommended as something really unique by HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 806).

LOVELY PART OF SUSSEX COAST

The property is distinctive with many architectural features, peaceful situation with views over golf course and the country beyond.



Hall, cloakroom. 3 fine reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom. Built-in garage.

Modern drainage. Companies' electric light and water. Gardens of great beauty, lawns, kitchen garden, productive orchard, meadow.

IN ALL ABOUT 4½ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 807).

ADDINGTON HILLS

A HOME OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER

Adjoining well-known golf course, unspoilt situation, 30 mins. south of Town.



2 large reception rooms, sun lounge, 5 bedrooms, dressing room. 3 bathrooms, modern offices with servant's sitting room. Main services. Central heating.

Garage. Inexpensive garden disposed in terraced lawns, rockeries, small kitchen garden, flowering beds and borders, young orchard, many ornamental trees and shrubs.

IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Inspected and recommended by HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 828).

IN ONE OF HAMPSHIRE'S MOST PICTURESQUE VILLAGES

Lying between Winchester and Petersfield.

THE VERY COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE

Charmingly situated in unspoilt country and being in very good repair.



Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, gun room, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 boxrooms, garage, stabling. 2 cottages.

Inexpensive grounds, tennis court, the whole extending to an area of

ABOUT 8 ACRES

Electric lighting and central heating.

PRICE £9,000 FREEHOLD

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 806, and Southampton 2171).

GLORIOUS PART OF SUSSEX COAST

Picked position, exquisite views.



MODERN WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Garage. Central heating.

Electric light and mains services. Well-kept garden, easy to maintain, extending

to ABOUT ½ ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 807).

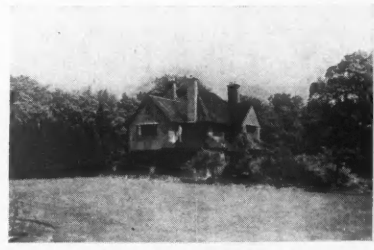
KINGSWOOD AND WALTON HEATH

Beautiful position on the Surrey Hills, near first-class golf courses. Convenient to station with excellent electric service.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

With south aspect. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Modern drainage. Company's electric light and water. Radiators.

Garage. Lovely pleasure garden, lawn, kitchen garden, woodland, orchard.



IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES. PRICE ON APPLICATION

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 807-6).

ANGMERING-ON-SEA

Private access to the beach.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE

With entrance hall and cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms (with basins), maid's bedroom and boxroom, 2 bathrooms, offices, maid's sitting room.

Good garage.

Garden shed.

Companies' mains.

Small but attractive garden, lawns, fruit trees.



ONLY £6,950 FREEHOLD

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 806).

CHIPSTEAD

Occupying a fine position on a hill, facing due south, enjoying views of woody hills. Two stations within a mile. Buses half-a-mile.

ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, attractive loggia. Mains service.

Garage. Economical garden and a spinney.



In all about 2½ ACRES

FREEHOLD PRICE £8,250 POSSESSION

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 809).

HORSHAM, SUSSEX

A VERITABLE SHOW PLACE

Subject of a special article and scheduled as an ancient monument.

HALF-TIMBERED 14th-CENTURY RESIDENCE

With Horsham stone roof, leaded-light windows, inglenook fireplaces, oak and stone-flagged floors, oak beams throughout.

Panelled hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Companies' electric light and power, water, drainage, gas.

Oil-burning central heating.

OLD-WORLD GROUNDS.

Rockery, water garden, orchard, lawns, kitchen garden, fine timber, paddock, etc.

IN ALL 3 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD. EARLY POSSESSION

Sole Agents: Messrs. RACKHAM & SMITH, Horsham or HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 806).

BOGNOR, NEAR PAGHAM HARBOUR
CONVERTED GREY STONE BARN WITH CAVITY WALLS

Hall and cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, 2 large double and 2 single bedrooms (basins, h. and c.), bathroom, American-style kitchen. Brick-built garage.

Useful outbuildings. Well-stocked garden, fruit trees, etc.

In all about ¼ ACRE

Companies' mains.

ONLY £6,500
FREEHOLD

A property combining old-world atmosphere with modern conveniences. HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENsington 1490, Extn. 806).



SACKVILLE HOUSE,
40, PICCADILLY, W.1
(Entrance in Sackville Street)

F. L. MERCER & CO.

REGENT 2481

KENT. 3½ miles from Sevenoaks

One of the most delightful rural positions within 23 miles of London. Surrounded by farmlands in Green Belt area; 400 yards from Pilgrims Way; 1½ miles main line station; City and West End 45 minutes. Old-world village nearby. Bus passes.



GENUINE ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE OF GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER

In recent years the subject of considerable expenditure. Special features include oak parquet floors, oak beams, open stone fireplaces, bright and cheerful rooms well facing south. Central heating throughout. Fitted basins in bedrooms. Main electric light and power. Company's water. 3 reception rooms, study, 7 or 8 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, including 2 single bedrooms, bathroom and sitting room which could be used as an independent flat or part of main accommodation. Double garage. Delightful, inexpensive gardens of **ABOUT ONE ACRE. FREEHOLD. THE REASONABLE PRICE QUOTED WILL QUICKLY ATTRACT A PURCHASER**

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

BETWEEN DARTMOUTH AND START BAY

Unique position on coast of South-west Devon.



HERE IS THE GORGEOUS VIEW from this luxuriously appointed brick and tiled BUNGALOW-RESIDENCE.

The site is partly natural cliff land plus matured gardens of great charm. The accommodation provides a total of 8 rooms (usable as desired). 2 baths, kitchen, etc. Central heating. Main services. Double garage. Large ornamental swimming pool.

FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 3½ ACRES

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

SYLVAN SETTING IN HERTS

1 mile Bozmoor Station (40 minutes Euston). Schools and golf at Berkhamsted and Ashridge.



COMPACT SMALL MODERN HOUSE

Manageable single-handed, if necessary. High, but sheltered position with lovely view. Near bus service. Lounge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large tiled bathroom, nice kitchen with pleasant aspect. Main services. Garage. Well-stocked garden on gentle slope, 1/3rd ACRE. Rates 12/6 a week.

FOR SALE AT £5,500

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

A BARGAIN IN LEICESTERSHIRE

Handy for Leicester, Burton-on-Trent and Nottingham. Hunting with Quorn and Atherstone.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE

400 ft. up in a pleasant countryside.

3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bath. Main electricity and water. Garage, stables, small farmery. Well-timbered grounds and paddocks.

Rates £48 p.a. This is just available, and as an early sale is desired an extremely low price will be accepted.

£4,950 WITH OVER 12 ACRES

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

KENT. 6 miles from Canterbury

In very lovely country between two villages: 500 feet above sea level with uninterrupted views of hills, valleys and woodlands. About 6 miles from Wye, 11 from Ashford and 15 from Folkestone. Bus passes property. London 90 minutes by rail.



A FINE PERIOD RESIDENCE OF GEORGIAN ORIGIN

Described in "A Saunter through Kent with Pen and Pencil." Unique and architecturally delightful. Carefully modernised in 1946. Facing south and in excellent condition. Fine forecourt entrance. 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms. Fitted basins, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electric light and power. Company water. Garages for 3 cars. 4 cottages including splendid modernised bungalow cottage let at £72 per month. Vacant Possession in September. The gardens are of old-world charm without being expensive of upkeep. A feature is the Dutch garden with box edgings, grassland with shrubs, vegetable garden and orchard. **4½ ACRES. PRICE FREEHOLD £8,500**

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS

600 feet up with lovely views. About 3 miles from Hawkhurst and 3 from Elchingham Junction.



MODERN RESIDENCE OF ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

Hall and cloakroom, 2 reception rooms (one with Adams fireplace), 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Central heating. Basins in bedrooms. Main services. Delightful gardens.

1 ACRE. FREEHOLD £5,750

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

NORTH SURREY DOWNS

Overlooking Caterham Valley and Green Belt. 17 miles London.



GENEROUS VALUE FOR £6,950

Ideal position for London business man. A modern House of attractive architectural style. 3 reception, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 bath. Oak strip floors. Main services. 2 garages. Tennis court. Terraced gardens and paddock on warm, sun-bathed slope.

COMPRISING ABOUT 3 ACRES

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

HANTS/SURREY BORDERS

33 miles London. Adjoining large common north of Camberley-Basingstoke road.



AN ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOUSE

of more than ordinary charm. In mellowed red brick. Fine lounge about 30 ft. by 20 ft., 2 other reception, nursery, loggia, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths., dressing room. All on 2 floors. Central heating. Main services. Garage. Ample gardens and large paddock; the whole enclosed with belts of timber.

£8,750 WITH ABOUT 8 ACRES

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

LEE-ON-SOLENT, HANTS

Right on the foreshore, with uninterrupted view of the Solent, Needles and Southampton Water.



A BRAND NEW HOUSE, reconstructed after war damage. Excellent site on the promenade. **ABOUT ½ ACRE.** Hall and cloakroom, 3 very attractive parquet-floored reception rooms, model domestic offices, 7 bed., 2 bath. Basins in principal bedrooms. Main services.

Detached double garage with living room over.

OFFERED AT £7,750

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

BUCKS. CHILTERN

In the highest part of Chesham, overlooking the charming old town.



WITHIN DAILY ACCESS LONDON

An extremely well-appointed and expensively built House. Elevations in Tudor style. Lounge, dining room, 3 double bedrooms, 1 single (basins in each), bathroom. Central heating. Main services. Garage. Well kept, matured garden, **ABOUT 1/3rd ACRE.** Property is in excellent order. Rates 15/- a week.

FOR SALE AT £6,500

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

6 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF EXETER

Rural setting in undulating and richly wooded country, with distant views to Dartmoor.

A VERITABLE BEAUTY SPOT

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, BUILT 1935 FOR PRESENT OWNER. 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath. Aga cooker. Basins in main bedrooms. Own electricity. 2 garages, stables. Easily run garden and orchard.

Will be sold with anything from 4 to 11 acres. 5-roomed cottage available if required.

PRICE WITH ABOUT 4½ ACRES, £26,750

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel. REG. 2481).

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

LONDON OFFICE: Please reply to 44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE, LONDON, S.W.1. Tel. Nos. REgent 0911, 2858 and 0577

BUCKS

6½ miles from a main line station (London under one hour).

A SINGULARLY CHARMING ELIZABETHAN HOUSE WITH A SMALL T.T. AND ATTESTED FARMERY

In excellent order and conveniently placed on the outskirts of the village, yet in an open position with very pleasant views. Hall, 3 living rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. (Plans available for more rooms.)

MAIN SERVICES. CENTRAL HEATING.

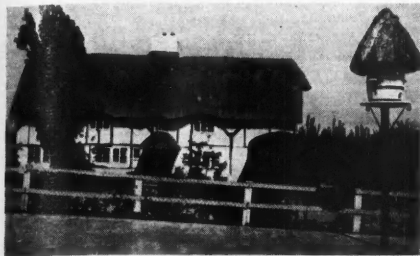
Excellent modern farm buildings, including cowhouse for 12, 3 boxes, pigsties, implement shed, garage, etc. Nice gardens and several enclosures of useful land.

IN ALL ABOUT 13 ACRES

Note: A small Georgian House on the property also available.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, London Office, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.24618)



ESSEX-SUFFOLK BORDERS

Under 60 miles from London (daily reach).

T.T. ATTESTED FARM OF ABOUT 87 ACRES

Substantial buildings and 3 cottages, all with vacant possession at Michaelmas. Situated on outskirts of village with station and bus service and convenient for excellent markets.

3 sitting rooms, 8-9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Main el. and power. Central heating. Co.'s water. "Aga" cooker.

VERY MODERATE PRICE ACCEPTED FOR EARLY SALE

Inspected and thoroughly recommended by JAMES STYLES AND WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.24603)



MID-HAMPSHIRE

Convenient for Petersfield and Winchester.

MANOR HOUSE IN LOVELY DISTRICT

together with 2 cottages, stabling, garage, piggeries, etc., and about 8 acres. 3 sitting rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Electric light.

Inexpensive gardens.

PRICE FREEHOLD £9,000

Inspected by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.11482)

KENT

IN THE CHARLES DICKENS COUNTRY

350 ft. above sea level on gravel sub-soil. Extensive views; convenient for Maidstone, Rochester and Gravesend; an hour from London.

3 sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, convenient offices including maids' sitting room. Main electricity, gas and water laid on. Garage for 2 cars and other buildings. Cottage. Well-timbered gardens, grounds, paddock, woodland, in all ABOUT 12 ACRES

PRICE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION MODERATE PRICE ACCEPTED

Inspected and recommended by Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES AND WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.24,555)

FOUR MILES FROM WORCESTER

On the Gloucester Road. Charming completely modernised.

FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

3 entertaining rooms, fitted cloakroom, model kitchen, sink unit, 4-oven Aga, etc. 5 bedrooms, luxurious bathroom.

Modernised 2-bedroomed cottage.

Garaging, stabling. Beautiful grounds.

ABOUT 3¼ ACRES. POSSESSION

Apply: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 7, Newhall Street, Birmingham, 3 (COLmore 4050). Or London Office, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1.

CLOSE TO THE BORDERS OF SOMERSET AND DORSET THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE in first-rate order

Amidst lovely surroundings, away from development and aerodromes, southern aspect, fine views.

4 sitting rooms of good size, 5 main bedrooms (all with basins), 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; also 2 maids' bedrooms (basins). Self-contained flat of 2 rooms and bath. Stabling, garage and cottage with bathroom. Main electricity and power.

Small farmery. Very pleasant grounds, 2 paddocks. 8 ACRES IN ALL

PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £9,000

Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, London Office, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.24608)

OXFORD OFFICE: Please reply to 16, KING EDWARD STREET, OXFORD.

Tel. Nos. 4637 and 4638

By order of The Queen's College, Oxford.

OXFORDSHIRE

Bicester 2½ miles, Oxford 10 miles.

THE EXCELLENT FREEHOLD DAIRY AND MIXED FARM

known as

COLLEGE FARM, WENDLEBURY

Attractive 17th-Century Stone-built House

containing 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, etc. Main electric light.

EXTENSIVE BUILDINGS

including cowhouse for 28 and 2 fine Cotswold barns.

2 Good Cottages.

APPROXIMATELY 213 ACRES OF LAND

VACANT POSSESSION MICHAELMAS

To be Sold by Public Auction early in August (unless sold privately meanwhile)

Auctioneers: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Edward Street, Oxford. Tel. 4637-8.

On the edge of a pretty BERKSHIRE VILLAGE

Wallingford 2 miles, Didcot 4 miles, Reading 16 miles.

AN ENCHANTING LITTLE MODERNISED TUDOR COTTAGE in perfect order



2 sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms (all with basins), bathroom.

Main electric light and water supply.

GARAGE

Gay little garden, well-stocked with fruit, in all about

½ ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Apply the Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Edward Street, Oxford. Tel. 4637-8.

CLOSE TO OXFORD

THE PRODUCTIVE MIXED DAIRY, CORN-GROWING AND STOCK-REARING FARM

extending to about 207 ACRES

situated and known as

WICK FARM, BARTON, NEAR HEADINGTON, OXFORD

Pleasant, Stone-built House

containing 3 reception rooms, 3-6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

AMPLE BUILDINGS

mainly of stone construction, including cowshed for 13, 5-bay implement shed, cattle shed and yard and barn.

VACANT POSSESSION MICHAELMAS

To be Sold by Public Auction late in July (unless sold privately meanwhile)

Joint Auctioneers: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Edward Street, Oxford (Tel. 4637-8), and FRANKLIN & JONES, Frewin Court, Oxford (Tel. 48666).

IN THE VALE OF EVESHAM

With frontage to the main Cheltenham-Birmingham Road.

UNA MANTA, ASHTON-UNDER-HILL, NEAR EVESHAM

A MODERN BUNGALOW

with opportunity of developing a Market and Tea Garden.

5 rooms, kitchen, bathroom.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

Market and tea garden equipment.

ABOUT 2 ACRES

To be Offered for Sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold) upon the premises, on FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951, at 3.30 p.m.

Auctioneers: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Chipping Norton (Tel. 39). Solicitors: Messrs. CROSS, SON & HODGETTS, Evesham (Tel. 571-2).



OFFICES ALSO AT CHIPPING NORTON, RUGBY AND BIRMINGHAM

41, BERKELEY SQ.,
LONDON, W.1. GRO. 3506

LOFTS & WARNER

Also at OXFORD
and ANDOVER

Preliminary announcement.

ISLE OF WIGHT PITT PLACE, BRIGHTSTONE

Between Newport and Yarmouth. Situated in an excellent position with southerly views to the Channel.

THE ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN STYLE RESIDENCE



comprises Hall, 4 Reception, 10 Bedrooms and Dressing Rooms, 4 Bathrooms. Spacious Offices. All newly decorated throughout. CENTRAL HEATING MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER. Garage. Stabling. Cottage. Delightful gardens and tennis lawns. Excellent range of buildings.

ABOUT 6 ACRES

For Sale Privately or by Auction during the summer.

Auctioneers: SIR FRANCIS PITTIS & SON, Newport, Isle of Wight, and LOFTS AND WARNER, as above.

WEST SUSSEX Between Horsham and Pulborough. KINGSFOLD, BILLINGSHURST

well situated in parklike surroundings.



RESIDENCE contains Billiard and 3 Reception Rooms, 8 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms.

Main water and electricity. Charming garden. Lodge. Cottage. Outbuildings.

IN ALL 82 ACRES VACANT POSSESSION (except for about 33 acres)

of which possession is expected shortly.

FOR SALE

GOLF at Pulborough and Mannings Heath. HUNTING Crawley and Horsham. Lord Leconfields Foxhounds. POLO Cowdray Park RACING. LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

IN A LOVELY POSITION ON THE SUSSEX DOWNS

Between Eastbourne and Seaford.

A FINE MODERN RESIDENCE

with Hall, 2 Reception, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms.

All main services.

Excellent equipped with all modern conveniences.

Stabling. Garage.

Attractive garden.



ABOUT 2 ACRES

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

HANTS/BERKS BORDERS

2 miles Hurstbourne Tarrant, 8 miles Andover. In lovely situation amidst unspoilt downland country.

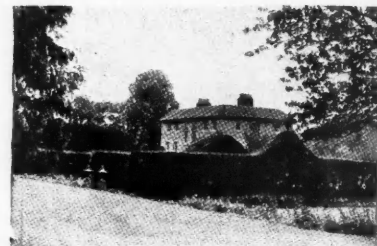
PERIOD HOUSE WITH MANY FEATURES

Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, 4 Main Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, self-contained flat. Main power and electricity.

Garage. Outbuildings.

GOOD COTTAGE

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICE



LOFTS & WARNER, 4, New Street, Andover (2433), or as above.

7, HANOVER SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1

WAY & WALLER LTD.

Telephone:
MAYfair 8022 (10 lines)

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Langley 1½ miles, Slough 3 miles, London within 25 minutes.

A CHARMING QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

THIS VERY LOVELY HOUSE

built about 1700, situated in rural and secluded surroundings,

containing: hall, 3 reception rooms, 2 bath-rooms, complete domestic offices.

Main electric light, water and gas.

Partial central heating.



Double garage and stabling.

Lodge.

Easily maintained garden including paddock, orchard and hard tennis court.

IN ALL ABOUT 8 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

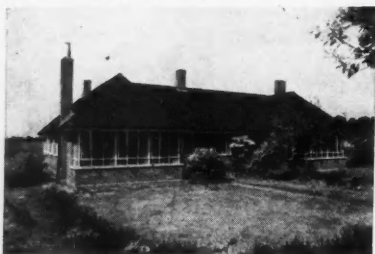
SUNNINGDALE
Tel.: Ascot 63-4

CHANCELLORS & CO.

ASCOT
Tel. 2 and 969

BERKS.

30 miles from London. Rural position adjoining farmlands. 2½ miles main line station.



CHARMING AND WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 rec. rooms, excellent kitchen. Garage. MAIN GAS AND WATER.

Electricity available. Septic tank drainage. **ABOUT ¾ ACRE, MOSTLY GRASSLAND. OFFERS INVITED FOR FREEHOLD.** (Privately, or Auction July 18.)

Sole Agents: CHANCELLORS & Co., as above.

IN A SURREY VILLAGE

21 miles from London, adjacent to village green. 1½ miles station.



CHARMING OLD GEORGIAN HOUSE On two floors. 7 bed., 2 baths., lounge hall, 3 rec. rooms. Main services. Central heating. Garages 2 cars. 2 loose boxes. Exceedingly pretty garden and meadowland.

ABOUT 4½ ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £8,750.

Joint Sole Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, S.W.1 (Regent 8222), and CHANCELLORS & Co., as above.

SUNNINGDALE

Within few minutes of station, golf course, shops and buses.



Very unique and well-appointed Residence of exceptional charm and character.

6 bed., 3 baths., 3 rec., playroom or nursery. Oak floors.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ALL MAIN SERVICES. Double garage.

Beautiful walled garden, tennis lawn, swimming pool.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. (Privately or Auction in September.)

Recommended by Sole Agents: CHANCELLORS & Co.



JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1

Also at CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

MAYFAIR
3316-7

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

SURREY

Between Guildford and Dorking. Only 45 minutes from Waterloo.

A MOST LOVELY BLACK AND WHITE COTTAGE RESIDENCE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT



2 rec., 3 bedrooms, bath-room, kitchen.
All main services.
Excellent gardener's cottage.
Large barn and outbuildings.
Very attractive and well-kept garden.
Good kitchen garden and orchard. Paddock.

In all about 5 ACRES

PRICE £8,750 FREEHOLD. POSSESSION SEPTEMBER

Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, W.1 (MAYfair 3316/7).

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Pleasant position in favoured small town. Sailing facilities within easy reach.

ATTRACTIVE EARLY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE



Lounge hall, cloakroom, fine drawing room, 2 other reception rooms, 3 principal bedrooms, bathroom, 4 secondary rooms and bathroom arranged as staff flat. Domestic offices.

All main services.
Pleasant walled garden.
Garage for 2 cars.

PRICE FREEHOLD £7,500

Details of the Owner's Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 37, South Street, Chichester (Tel. 2633/4).

NORFOLK

Within easy reach of Norwich, the Broads and coast.

A DELIGHTFUL 15th-CENTURY RESIDENCE

Skilfully modernised, redecorated and in perfect condition.



Lounge hall, dining room, study, lounge, cloakroom, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, excellent domestic offices with sitting room.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

GARAGE FOR 3 CARS.

Automatically pumped water.

Attractive garden and wooded grounds to about 3 ACRES

Inspected and fully recommended by the Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, High Street, Newmarket (Tel. 2229).

LLEYN PENINSULA

CHARMING MODERN SEASIDE RESIDENCE

Situated between Abersoch and Pwllheli in a glorious position.



Lounge hall, lounge with doors to verandah and terrace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s., modern kitchen.

Main water and electric light. Central heating. Telephone. Garage for 2 cars.

Easily kept grounds of 4 1/2 ACRES

CARETAKER'S 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW.

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION OF HOUSE. PRICE £7,700

To view and further particulars from the Owner's Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 25, Nicholas Street, Chester (Tel. 21522/3).

HARROW AND PINNER

CORRY & CORRY

20, LOWNDES STREET, LONDON, S.W.1. SLOane 0436 (5 lines)

BEACON-FIELD AND RICKMANSWORTH

REACH HAYWARDS HEATH

Most conveniently situated close village.

FINE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF 260 ACRES

Handsome Residence on high ground with views.
4 reception, nursery suite, 7 beds., 3 baths., s./c. flat.
Central heating.

TWO SECONDARY FARMHOUSES.

Lodge, 4 cottages, 2 bungalows.

Excellent buildings with ties for 30, calf boxes, piggery, poultry houses, etc.

T.T. and attested farm.

The freehold of this compact estate is available with possession at £50,000.

FOXLAWS, WARNINGLID, SUSSEX

Between Haywards Heath and Horsham.



A house of exceptional quality occupying a picked site in superb country. Two large reception (could be 3), cloakroom, 5 beds., 2 baths., maid's room. COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING.

2 MODERN COTTAGES. Loose boxes.

Natural gardens, arable, paddocks and woodland.

OVER 14 ACRES.

Illustrated brochures 2s. 6d. from the Auctioneers.

SURREY. For pleasure and profit. A gardener's paradise with OVER 2 ACRES lovely and prolific grounds. 6 greenhouses, propagating house, etc. Beautifully appointed house with dream kitchen and self-contained flat. 5 mins. station. Less than 30 mins. London. £28,750.

MAIDSTONE 5 miles. NURSERY 2 ACRES with 4 heated glasshouses and buildings. Excellent house on two floors. 3 reception, cloaks, 5 beds., bath. All mains. Garage. Gardens with tennis lawn. £28,000.

CHALFONT ST. GILES. Overlooking the picturesque old village. ARTISTIC BUNGALOW with 100 yd. drive. Hall, lounge (22 ft. x 13 ft. 4 in.), dining room, 3 beds., bathroom. Main services. 2 garages. ABOUT 1 1/2 ACRES with extensive orchard. £26,750.

LEWES. Semi-rural position. FINE FAMILY HOUSE only few minutes' walk of station. 3 reception, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, dressing., bath. Central heating. All mains. Small garden. Garage available. £28,500.

BERKS. AND HERTS. Compact easily run HOUSES with 3 to 5 bedrooms available in favoured parts of these lovely counties. A selection of details supplied upon request.

6 ASHLEY PLACE, LONDON, S.W.1 (VIC. 2981-2982) SALISBURY (2467-2468)

RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, F.R.I.C.S.

SHERBORNE, DORSET (597-598) 13, COMMERCIAL ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON (76315)

BUCKS

DELIGHTFUL MODERN COUNTRY COTTAGE

Situate in the quiet of Amersham village.



Well-planned accommodation on 2 floors consists of 3 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen and bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING.

MATURE GROUNDS.

FREEHOLD £25,500 OR OFFER

RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, 6, Ashley Place, S.W.1

ROMSEY, HANTS

Southampton 7 miles, Winchester 9 1/2, Salisbury 17.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE Built in the Dutch Colonial style.

In excellent state of decoration inside and out and ready for immediate occupation. Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage.

MAIN ELECTRICITY, WATER AND GAS. SEPTIC DRAINAGE.

Attractive gardens with elevated terrace. Orchard and small paddock.

ALMOST 2 ACRES

Apply: RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Salisbury, or London Office.

DORSET

5 miles from Blandford, 19 miles from Salisbury.

AN ATTRACTIVE AGRICULTURAL HOLDING

comprising farmhouse, 3 bungalows, useful farm buildings, 230 ACRES, including 88 acres of arable and pasture, 142 acres of conifer plantations, coppice and other land, with POSSESSION (excepting 1 bungalow).

For Sale by Auction on MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1951, at 3 p.m. at the Swan Hotel, Sturminster Newton (unless previously sold by private treaty).

Particulars in due course from the Joint Auctioneers: RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Salisbury, and ADAMS, RENCH & WRIGHT, Blandford.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

Preliminary announcement.

UPPER AYNHO GROUNDS FARM

Near Banbury. Northants-Oxon Borders.

**FIRST-CLASS ATTESTED AND LICENSED T.T. DAIRY
FARM OF ABOUT 364 ACRES
IN THE BICESTER COUNTRY**

CHARMING COTSWOLD STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE

Hall, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, staff flat with 3 rooms and bathroom. Two good cottages each with bathroom. Excellent range of modern farm buildings, including T.T. cowshed for 27, with dairy. Two good cattle yards with shelters. Large barn, Dutch barn and other useful buildings.

Main electricity. Estate water.

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE

For Sale by Auction in **SEPTEMBER, 1951** (unless sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. **FOYER, WHITE & PRESCOTT**, 8, Lygon Place, Grosvenor Gardens, S.W.1.

Joint Auctioneers: **MIDLAND MARTS LTD.**, High Street, Banbury, and at Buckingham and Bicester; and **JOHN D. WOOD & CO.**, 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

FROGMORE, BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS

About 45 minutes Marylebone; easy reach of buses and shops
A MODERN GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

Well fitted and in good order throughout.

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, staff suite of 4 rooms and bath-room.

All main services.

Central heating.

Garages for 3. Building suitable for stabling.

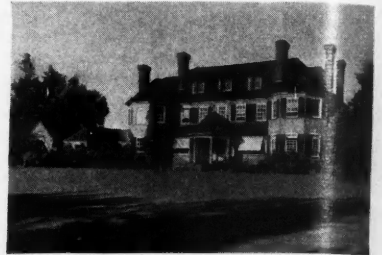
Timbered gardens, tennis lawn, orchard and paddock,

ABOUT 3 ACRES

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction at the Royal White Hart Hotel, Beaconsfield, on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 25** (unless sold privately).

Auctioneers: **HETHERINGTON & SECRETT**, 5, Burkes Parade, Beaconsfield (Tel. 249) and **JOHN D. WOOD & CO.**, 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.



MESSRS. SIMMONS

MARLOW (Tel. 2) and BOURNE END (Tel. 1), BUCKS.

**ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES
PICTURESQUE RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE**



5 principal bed. (3 basins), 2 good staff rooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception, billiards room and cloak. Parquet floors. Central heating. Co.s' services. Well-timbered grounds of **ABOUT 1½ ACRES**, with landing stage and mooring space. For Sale by Public Auction on July 20, 1951 (unless sold privately in the meantime). Further details and appointments to view from **GOODWIN AND SIMMONS**, 104-106, Queen Street, Maidenhead. Tel. 349 and 1106. Also at Marlow, Bourne End and Letchworth.

ASSOCIATED WITH

GOODWIN & SIMMONS

LETCHWORTH (Tel. 56), HERTS.

104-106, QUEEN STREET, MAIDENHEAD, BERKS (Tel. 1106)

**BETWEEN HIGH WYCOMBE
AND BEACONSFIELD**

On high ground and with the most beautiful views over the Thames Valley.

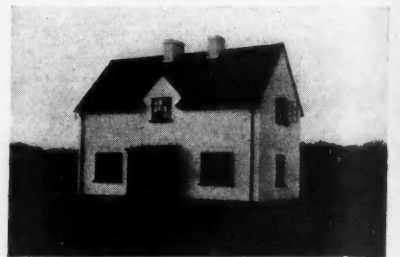
SMALL FAMILY RESIDENCE
in perfect order and condition.



5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, billiard or dance room, study, 2 staff bedrooms, maid's sitting room, kitchen with Aga cooker. Magnificent garden of just over **2 ACRES**. Hard tennis court. Apply: Marlow Office.

**700 FEET ABOVE MARLOW
DETACHED COUNTRY COTTAGE**

Quiet village situation.



2 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen. Garage.

Privately or by Auction, July 27.

Apply: Marlow Office.

30-32, WATERLOO STREET,
BIRMINGHAM, 2.

LEONARD CARVER & CO.

AGENTS FOR PROPERTIES IN THE MIDLAND AREA

Telephone: Central 3461 (3 lines)
Telegrams: "Auctions, Birmingham."

WARWICKSHIRE—"WELLESBOURNE HALL"

Between Stratford-upon-Avon and Warwick.



**AN IMPOSING FREEHOLD
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE**

including the authentically and superbly maintained

**WILLIAM AND MARY PERIOD
RESIDENCE**

Stabling. Garaging. Paddocks.

17th-CENTURY COTTAGE.

ABOUT 15 ACRES

To be offered for Sale by Auction on Thursday, July 19, 1951.

DROITWICH, WORCESTERSHIRE

A beautifully situated and charmingly planned

MODERNISED GEORGIAN

FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE,

"RASHWOOD HOUSE"

3 miles Droitwich, 17 miles Birmingham.

3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms.

Self-contained domestic quarters.

OVER 5 ACRES

By Auction on July 25, 1951.

SALISBURY
(Tel. 2491)

WOOLLEY & WALLIS

and at **RINGWOOD
& ROMSEY**

SOUTH DORSET. MORETON

In a much-favoured neighbourhood close to the south coast resorts. Dorchester 6 miles. Weymouth 9½ miles.



**THE EXCEPTIONALLY
CHARMING RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY**

Let on 99 years lease expiring in 2007 at ground rent of £16/17/6.

Central hall, 4 reception rooms, 6 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' flat with bathroom. Good domestic offices.

Garage. Stable block. Useful outbuildings. Together with benefit of tenancy of 3 cottages (1 vacant).

Main electricity. Own water supply (mains at gate). Modern drainage.

Secluded in lovely natural grounds of some 8 acres with fine views.

Also

**ABOUT 19 ACRES OF FREEHOLD LAND
VACANT POSSESSION**

For Sale by Auction (unless sold previously) in Dorchester on Wednesday, July 25, 1951.

By the Sole Agents: Messrs. **WOOLLEY & WALLIS**, The Castle Auction Mart, Salisbury (Tel. 2491/2/3), and at Romsey and Ringwood, Hants. Solicitors: Messrs. **LEE, CROWDER AND CO.**, 18, Newhall Street, Birmingham 3. Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers.



GROSVENOR
2261**TRESIDDER & CO.**
77, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1Telegrams:
"Cornishmen, London"

By direction of Charles W. Swiny, Esq.

BERKSHIRE350 ft. above sea level, enjoying magnificent panoramic views over open country.
Reading 10 miles, Newbury 8 miles.**THE ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD ESTATE KNOWN AS
"KING'S COPSE HOUSE," BUCKLEBURY**

10 bedrooms (all h. and c.), dressing room, nursery, 4 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, study, compact offices with maids' room. Central heating throughout. Main electricity. Co.'s water. Modern drainage.

Garages for 3 cars. Studio.

Well-timbered grounds.

Lawns, orchard, swimming pool. Woodland and land (14½ acres arable, let).

In all about 48 ACRES

Tresidder & Co. have received instructions to submit the above property for Sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold) at Winchester House, 100, Old Broad Street, E.C.2, on Wednesday, September 19, 1951, at 3 p.m.

Auctioneers: Messrs. TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, London, W.1.

ESHER

On the favourite Clare Hill Estate. Delightful small house.

**BUILT IN THE GEORGIAN STYLE** and replete with every up-to-date requirement. 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, model offices with sitting room. Staff flat of 2 rooms and bathroom. Central heating. Oak woodwork. All mains. Double garage. Delightful garden, approximately 2 ACRES**QUICK SALE DESIRED**

Enthusiastically recommended by TRESIDDER & Co. (26080)

HAUCTION JULY 18 NEXT (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD)**HANTS. NEAR STOCKBRIDGE****NETHER WALLOP MANOR**

In a district renowned for its sporting amenities.

**MODERNISED GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.** Accommodation on 2 floors only. 7 bed and dressing rooms (4 h. and c.), bathroom, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen with Esco cooker. MAIN ELECTRICITY. SEPTIC TANK DRAINAGE. 2 GARAGES and useful outbuildings. Delightful gardens, partly walled, ABOUT 3½ ACRES

Auctioneers: TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley St., W.1.

SURREY—HANTS BORDERS

Amidst lovely country. Convenient for Woking and Guildford. Near village and bus route. Worplesdon Golf Club 4 miles.

**THE ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE KNOWN AS
"CORY HILL," FRIMLEY GREEN**

7 bedrooms (6 h. and c.), 2 bathrooms (1 en suite), 3 reception rooms, compact offices with maids' sitting room. Co.'s electricity, water and gas. Central heating throughout. Modern drainage. Parquet flooring. Garage for 2 cars. Useful outbuildings. Delightful grounds, masses rhododendrons, azaleas, etc. Lawns, kitchen garden, together with over 12 acres of woodland.

IN ALL 15 ACRES

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Tresidder & Co. have received instructions to offer the above property for Sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold) at Winchester House, 100, Old Broad Street, E.C.2, on Wednesday, September 19, 1951, at 3 p.m. Solicitors: Messrs. Herrington & Carmichael, Lloyds Bank Chambers, High Street, Camberley, Surrey.

Auctioneers: Messrs. TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, Mayfair, W.1

**SUSSEX**

Amidst delightful country, 6 miles Horsham, 10 miles Haywards Heath.

**CHARMING CHARACTER HOUSE**, galleried hall, cloakroom, 4 reception, 2 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms (5 h. and c.), 2 attic rooms. Central heating. Main electricity and water. Aga cooker. Garage, stabling for 4, flat and cottage (both needing attention). Simply disposed gardens, lawns, kitchen garden, orchard and paddocks, 7 ACRES

TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (15,734)

Tel.
GERRARDS CROSS
2094 and 2510**HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.I.**

ESTATE OFFICES: BEACONSFIELD, GERRARDS CROSS, AND AT EALING, LONDON, W.5.

BEACONSFIELD 241
EALING 2648-9**"THE OUTLOOK," CHALFONT ST. GILES**

Magnificent views across wooded Bucks countryside.

On bus route to station (London 35 minutes).

**A UNIQUE SMALL
COUNTRY HOUSE**

In 2½ ACRES, including fine orchards. 2 rec., breakfast room, kitchen, 3 beds. (chalet provides additional bed), bathroom. Garages. Stabling.

ALL SERVICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Swimming pool.

VACANT POSSESSION

This unusually attractive property will be offered for Sale by Public Auction, in Gerrards Cross, on July 26 (unless previously sold by private treaty).

Illustrated auction particulars and conditions of sale of the Auctioneers: HETHERINGTON AND SECRETT, F.A.I. (as above).

"WILLOWS," Gerrards Cross, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE**A HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE ARCHITECTURAL MERIT AND CHARM**

Close to the common, shops and station (London 35 minutes).

Built in selected materials to a fine specification. Lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 rec. (one 27 ft. by 18 ft.), modern kitchen, maid's room, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage.

Inexpensively maintained garden (tennis lawn).

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

VACANT POSSESSION

This really charming property, so conveniently situated, will be offered for Sale by Public Auction, on July 26 (unless previously sold by private treaty).

Illustrated particulars and conditions of sale of the Auctioneers: HETHERINGTON AND SECRETT, F.A.I. (as above).

20, HIGH STREET,
HASLEMERE (Tel. 1207)**H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON**

ESTATE OFFICES, GODALMING. Tel. 1722 (5 lines).

4, CASTLE STREET,
FARNHAM (Tel. 5274/5)**NEAR GUILDFORD**

Under 3 miles of the town and main station. Waterloo 40 minutes.

VALUABLE ATTESTED T.T. DAIRY AND STOCK FARM
(at present carrying a pedigree Jersey herd).**CHARMING MODERNISED
17th-CENTURY FARMHOUSE**

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. Secondary residence with 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Model farm buildings with cow ties for 14. Milking bay. Concrete yards. Stock pens and loose boxes. Barn. Garages.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY
throughout.

ABOUT 77 ACRES

(extra land and buildings rented).

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION LATER POSSESSION

Joint Sole Agents: Godalming Office and KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, of 20, Hanover Square, London, W.1.

HAMPSHIRE SURREY BORDERSIn village within Farnham/Haslemere/Liphook triangle.
GEORGIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE
with many interesting features.

7/8 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, sun loggia, offices. Main water, electric light and power. Garages, stabling and outbuildings. Cottage (second cottage available). Picturesque gardens and grounds, arable field and stream. IN ALL 13 ACRES. FREEHOLD £6,950

WITH POSSESSION. Farnham Office.

SEVENOAKS 2247/8/9
TUNBRIDGE WELLS 446/8
OXTED 240 & 1166
REIGATE 2938 & 3793

IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO.

SEVENOAKS, KENT
TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT
OXTED, SURREY
REIGATE, SURREY

WESTERHAM, KENT. SUPERB SITUATION

On a southern slope, about 20 miles from London.
A DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE



6 bedrooms (3 fitted basins),
2 modern bathrooms, 3 reception
rooms, modern
offices. Main electric light,
power and water. Piped for
central heating. Garage for
4. Outbuildings. Gardens
and grounds with hard
tennis court.

**ABOUT 9-10 ACRES
FREEHOLD £12,000**

Recommended by the Owner's
Sole Local Agents

IBBETT, MOSELY,
CARD & CO., 125, High
Street, Sevenoaks (Tel.
2247/8/9).

RASHLEIGHS, IVY HATCH

In unspoiled wooded country. 5 miles Sevenoaks, 7 miles Tunbridge.



**A PICTURESQUE
COUNTRY COTTAGE
RESIDENCE
FACING SOUTH**

4 bedrooms, bathroom,
2 reception, cloak, etc.
Main water and electricity.
Garage.

1 ACRE of garden and
woodland.

**Auction July 25 next (or
privately).**

Highly recommended by the
Auctioneers: IBBETT,
MOSELY, CARD & CO.,
7, London Road, Tunbridge
Wells (Tel. 446/7).

BETWEEN OXTED AND LINGFIELD

Charming modern Residence amidst beautiful country.

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
3 reception rooms.

ABOUT ½ ACRE

At present used as 2
separate houses.

**POSSESSION
FREEHOLD £6,950**

Recommended by IBBETT,
MOSELY, CARD & CO.,
Station Road East, Oxted
(240 and 1166), Surrey.



LOVELY REIGATE

22 miles London. Adjoining National Trust land, with far-reaching views.

**A CHOICE MODERN
RESIDENCE**

with full south aspect.
Excellent order.

Dressing room.

6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2-3
reception rooms. Garage.

ABOUT 1 ACRE

**CENTRAL HEATING.
VACANT POSSESSION
FREEHOLD**

For Sale privately now
or Auction July 18.

Recommended by the Owner's Sole Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO.,
17, High Street, Reigate (Tel. 2938 and 3793).



Telegrams:
"Sales, Edinburgh"

C. W. INGRAM & SON

CHARTERED SURVEYORS.

90, PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

Telephone:
32251 (2 lines)

For Sale by private treaty.

ABOUT 2 MILES WEST OF ST. ANDREWS, FIFE

In splendid open country surroundings, yet well sheltered by trees.



RUFFLETS HOUSE

with about **10 ACRES** in
all. Architect-designed in
1924. 3 reception rooms,
5 principal bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, also servants'
rooms and bathroom. Main
electricity and water; also
central heating.

2 GOOD COTTAGES.

Hard tennis court.

Double garage.

Paddock of 2 ACRES

The gardens are a feature of the property and include formal garden, vegetable garden
and greenhouse; also delightful informal garden.

Sole Selling Agents: C. W. INGRAM & SON.

7 miles from Prestwick

TRABBOCH HOUSE

Near MAUCHLINE,
AYRSHIRE

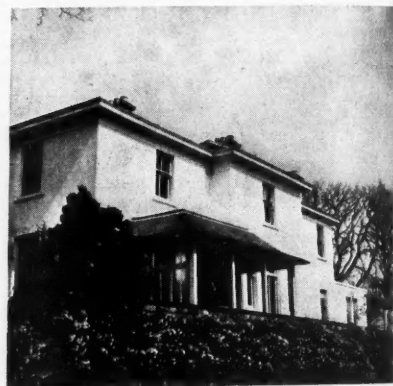
With **ABOUT 10 ACRES**
CHARMING HOUSE

Facing south on 2 floors.
3 reception, 5 bedrooms,
3 bathrooms and 2 servants'
bedrooms and bathroom.
Cottage, 3 rooms and bath-
room, garage, etc.

Main water, private elec-
tricity with wiring for grid
(400 yds.).

Fast air services
Prestwick-London.

Sole Selling Agents:
C. W. INGRAM & SON.



FAREHAM
PORTSMOUTH

HALL, PAINE & FOSTER

SOUTHSEA
PETERSFIELD

ON THE EDGE OF THE NEW FOREST

Easily accessible to Southampton, Lymington and the yachting centre of Beaulieu.

ATTRACTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE

2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen,
together with over

7 ACRES OF FERTILE LAND

GOOD OUTBUILDINGS

240 head poultry. Growing crops (barley and potatoes) and valuable equipment.

MAIN GAS, ELECTRICITY AND WATER

Cesspit drainage.

PRICE £4,750 FREEHOLD

(as a going concern)

WINCHESTER 5 MILES

On the banks of the River Itchen.

(noted for its fishing)

COMPLETELY MODERNISED COTTAGE STYLE RESIDENCE

in unspoilt parkland surroundings.

2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms.

Bathroom, kitchen.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER

Cesspit drainage.

Garage. Small garden.

PRICE: £3,950 FREEHOLD

Estate Offices: 48, West Street, Fareham. Tel. 2247-8.

CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS & HARRISON

42, Castle Street, SHREWSBURY. Phone 2061 (2 lines)

ANGLESEY, ON MENAI STRAITS

6 miles Bangor.

LLANIDAN HALL

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE of character and
charm, with fine open views.

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, domestic offices with Esse,
6 principal bedrooms all with h. and c., 3 bathrooms,
5 secondary rooms.

Main electricity. Abundant own water. Central heating.
Picturesque timbered grounds, walled kitchen garden,
young orchard. Lodge and gardener's cottages, garage
and outbuildings. Boat house and yacht anchorage.

**TO BE LET UNFURNISHED ON LEASE AT
£180 PER ANNUM**

Joint Sole Agents: JOHN FRITHCARD & Co., Bank Cham-
bers, Bangor (Tel. 947), or CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS AND
HARRISON, as above.



NORTH WALES. Overlooking famous lake.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, in
lovely position with fine views. Delightful residence, hall,
3 rec., kitchen with AB cooker, and other offices, 5 prin.
and 4 secondary bed and dress. rms., 2 baths., etc. Cent.
htg., gravitation water, own e.l. Picturesque timbered
grounds. **SMALL HOME FARM** with 3 cottages, dairy
bldgs. and 92 acres farmlands and woods in hand. Dairy
farm and 2 small holdings let off. The whole extends
to **273 ACRES. Price Freehold £18,000. Possession**
of residence and home farm.—Sole Agents:
CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS AND HARRISON, as above.

WEST MIDLANDS. A VERY CHOICE T.T. AND

ATTENDED DAIRY FARM OF 225 ACRES.
Gentleman's compact residence, bailiff's house, 5 cottages,
excellent buildings with ties for 47 cows, yards, etc. Can
be sold with live and dead stock or **FREEHOLD only.**

WINCHESTER

JAMES HARRIS & SON

Telephone:
2355 (2 lines)

By direction of the Executors of the late Sir John C. E. Shelley-Rolls, Bt.

AVINGTON PARK, HAMPSHIRE

5 miles from Winchester, 58 from London.

AN HISTORIC MANSION

in one of the most beautiful settings in the country, standing in a park of

ABOUT 76 ACRES

including

ORNAMENTAL LAKE OF

ABOUT 13 ACRES



Entrance hall, 8 reception rooms, 22 principal and secondary bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, staff bedrooms, domestic offices.

STABLING, GARAGES, 4 COTTAGES.

MAIN WATER

COMPANY'S ELECTRICITY

VACANT POSSESSION

FREEHOLD

AUCTION, JULY 20, 1951

Particulars from the Vendors' Solicitors: Messrs. RAYMOND BARKER NIX & Co., 9, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2, and from the Auctioneers: Messrs. JAMES HARRIS AND SON, Jewry Chambers, Winchester (Tel. 2355).

MAIDENHEAD
SUNNINGDALE

MAIDENHEAD GOLF LINKS

Sited in a quiet cul-de-sac near the Golf Club House and station.

A DIGNIFIED MODERN HOUSE

Facing south. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, etc.

MAIN SERVICES.

Garage. Easily maintained gardens.

FREEHOLD

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION.

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

ROYAL BOROUGH OF WINDSOR

Sited in a quiet residential road convenient for the shops, station and parks.

AN EXTREMELY WELL-FITTED RESIDENCE

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Self-contained Flat. MAIN SERVICES.

Pleasant garden.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION.

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, 52, High Street, Windsor. (Tel. 73)

GIDDY & GIDDY

CAMBERLEY, SURREY



THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE

with staff flat, in first-class condition, easily convertible to several luxurious flats. 9 bedrooms (basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, etc. JANITOR CENTRAL HEATING.

MAIN SERVICES. Two garages.

Natural grounds, needing little upkeep, of 6 ACRES.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY PUBLIC AUCTION

(as a whole or in Lots).

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Sunningdale. (Tel.: Ascot 73)

WINDSOR, SLOUGH
GERRARDS CROSSBETWEEN
MAIDENHEAD AND COOKHAM

Overlooking timbered parklands, close to one of the prettiest reaches of the River Thames.

A WISTERIA-CLAD COUNTRY HOUSE

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, etc.

MAIN SERVICES. Double garage.

Lovely gardens with tennis lawn, of 1½ ACRES.

FREEHOLD

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION.

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

A PERFECT RIVERSIDE PROPERTY

Having 300 ft. frontage to one of the prettiest reaches of the Upper Thames.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE

Faultless and expensively appointed. 5 bedrooms, nursery suite, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, sun room, modern kitchen.

MAIN SERVICES.

Double garage with chauffeur's flat.

Gardens to the water's edge with landing stage.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £8,500.

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

And at
ALDERSHOT

ALFRED PEARSON & SON

And at
FARNBOROUGH

WALCOTE CHAMBERS, HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER (Tel. 3388). FLEET ROAD, FLEET, HANTS (Tel. 1066).

By order of Brigadier and Mrs. F. R. Laing.

FACING A VILLAGE GREEN

Few minutes' walk from shops, church and post office of favourite North Hampshire village. 1½ MILES MAIN LINE STATION.

A WELL-MELLOWED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

HOLMWOOD,
HARTLEY WINTNEY

6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, hall, cloakroom, delightful garden room and loggia.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

Basins in bedrooms.

GARAGE AND

STABLING.

FINE OLD GARDEN AND SMALL ROUGH Paddock.

AUCTION ON JULY 24 (OR PRIVATELY NOW)

Fleet Office.

In the main street of a picturesque Hants village.

THE POND HOUSE, ROTHERWICK

AN OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE OF VERY GREAT CHARM

5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, compact offices. 2 garages and out-buildings. Very pretty garden.

EXCELLENT Paddock.

AUCTION JULY 24 (OR PRIVATELY NOW)

Fleet Office.

DORKING (Tel. 2212)
EFFINGHAM (Tel. Bookham 2801)
BOOKHAM (Tel. 2744)

CUBITT & WEST

HASLEMERE (Tel. 680)
FARNHAM (Tel. 5261)
HINDHEAD (Tel. 63)

HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE

Haslemere main line station 4½ miles. Excellent village and bus service nearby.

AN ARCHITECT-BUILT, EASILY-RUN SMALL MODERN HOUSE

of superior quality, maintained in excellent order and in a most convenient situation.



4 bedrooms (2 with basins), bathroom, separate w.c., 2 reception rooms and loggia. Fine modern kitchen.

11-in. cavity walls, oak and pine woodwork, flush doors, copper plumbing, fitted cupboards throughout.

MAIN WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER

Built-in Garage.

Pleasant well-kept garden of OVER ¼ ACRE

CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere and Hindhead Offices. (H.437)

HAMPSHIRE AND SUSSEX BORDERS

Between Haslemere, Midhurst and Petersfield.

LYDFORDS FARM, MILLAND

A Charming Period Residence with Attested Dairy Farm Liphook Station 4 miles.

Hall, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen with Aga.

CENTRAL HEATING

MAIN WATER

Private electricity (main available).

Tiled barn with garages and stabling.

Model buildings with ties for 20, modern T.T. milking parlour and dairy, Dutch barn, etc.

ABOUT 64 ACRES

For Sale by Auction on August 16, 1951 (unless previously sold privately).

Joint Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1 (Mayfair 6341) and CUBITT & WEST, Haslemere Office. (H.439)



CONNELL & SILKSTONE & MCCONNELLS

LUTON :: ST. ALBANS :: DUNSTABLE :: BEDFORD

TUDOR FARMHOUSE-RESIDENCE OF GREAT AND GENUINE CHARACTER

6 miles Luton. 36 miles London.

"WEST-HEY MANOR," NEAR BARTON, BEDS

3 principal bedrooms and dressing room (all fitted basins), large games room, 2 bathrooms. Guests or staff wing with 2 bedrooms. Period lounge (25 ft. long), dining room, model kitchen with "Aga." Modern cloakroom.

Dual water heating.



SUBSTANTIAL OUTBUILDINGS

Including stabling for 3-4, garage for 2, work-shop, poultry house (battery). Courtyard. Wealth of old oak, the whole in perfect order and carefully modernised.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

Delightful gardens.

IN ALL ABOUT 1½ ACRES

For Sale by Auction (unless previously sold), Monday, July 30, 1951, George Hotel, Luton, at 5.30 p.m.

Illustrated particulars of Auctioneers, 9, George Street West, Luton (Tel. 3508/9).

Established
1870

WM. WOOD, SON & GARDNER

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX

Tel. No. 1
(Three lines)

SUSSEX

16th-CENTURY RESIDENCE OF IMMENSE CHARM AND CHARACTER

Main line station 3 miles.



Perfect Cottage Residence, containing 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception, modern kitchen. All services and central heating. Very superior Cottage. Garage 2 cars. Delightful old-world garden, completely secluded. Lake 17 acres. Mill House with loose boxes, harness room and 21 ACRES farmland. **FOR SALE FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION**

HOVE—OVERLOOKING THE SEA



EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE WITH POSSESSION

Situated in one of the finest positions in Hove, just off the sea front, but with uninterrupted marine views. Affording on 2 floors: 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, easy work kitchen. Garage 2 cars and garden playroom. All main services. Central heating. Beautiful condition. Ready immediate occupation. **PRICE £9,000 FREEHOLD**

SURREY—ON HIGH GROUND

In farmland surroundings, but within 3 miles main electric line station to London.



A PERFECT PERIOD COTTAGE. In excellent repair and affording 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Full-size garage and most attractive and fully stocked matured garden of about ¾ ACRE. All main services. **PRICE £6,250 FREEHOLD**

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

CARSHALTON
SURREY

W. K. MOORE & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AND SURVEYORS

Wallington 2606
(4 lines)

IN A TINY KENTISH VILLAGE

LOVELY OLD GEORGIAN RECTORY, modernised and labour-saving and in tip-top order throughout. In perfect surrounds, 10 miles of the coast and 70 minutes London. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception (22 ft. by 15 ft. etc.), up-to-date offices, staff flat. Extensive outbuildings. About **TWO ACRES** partly walled garden. **£6,250 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 11,335/52)

IN THE HIGHEST PART OF SUTTON, SURREY

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED MODERN COTTAGE-TYPE RESIDENCE in much sought after position 10 minutes High Street and station (electric trains London 25 minutes). 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, playroom or studio, imposing entrance hall. Brick garage. **QUARTER ACRE** pretty garden. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE** now at low price or by Auction later. (Folio 11,352/11)

ARCHITECT'S PERFECT COTTAGE REPRODUCTION

CHEAM VILLAGE, SURREY. Lovely little MODERN DETACHED COTTAGE TYPE in a very fine position where property seldom available. Easy walk station and two golf courses. Perfect throughout and with polished block floors, etc. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 reception, cloakroom. Remarkably fine domestic offices, 19 ft. brick garage. Nearly **HALF AN ACRE** neat and secluded garden. Definitely the best value available at **£6,550 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 11,350/12)

LOVELY POSITION IN HAMPSHIRE

WINCHESTER OUTSKIRTS. Compact and beautifully appointed MODERN RESIDENCE of outstanding character and in park-like grounds **TWO ACRES**, with stabling and a pretty brick and tile cottage. All oak floors, full central heating and many other features. 6 bedrooms, 3 reception. Imposing hall with galleried staircase. Cloakroom. Really good domestic offices. 2 garages. This fine house can be had for only **£7,750 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 11,227/91)

A FAMILY HOUSE AT SACRIFICIAL PRICE

SURREY. 25 minutes London by electric train. Fine OLD-WORLD DETACHED HOUSE in quiet matured position and with over **HALF AN ACRE** matured garden with heated greenhouse and 2 garages. 7 bedrooms, 3 reception, hall-cloakroom, compact offices. A bargain. First deposit will secure at **£4,800 FREEHOLD.** This should not be missed. Auction later. (Folio 11,057/11)

CLOSE TO SURREY'S MOST FAMOUS GOLF COURSE

KINGSWOOD. Interesting modern detached DOUBLE-FRONTED COTTAGE-STYLE HOUSE in remarkably quiet and secluded position yet only five minutes' walk station, shops and local buses. 6 bedrooms, 3 reception, hall-cloaks. Range of brick and tile outbuildings, including 21 ft. garage. About **HALF AN ACRE** choice garden. Offered at only **£6,250 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 11,230/25)

STANDING HIGH WITH GOOD VIEWS

COULSDON, SURREY. Thoroughly good straightforward MODERN DETACHED CORNER HOUSE in favoured spot; easy walk three stations and golf course. 4 good bedrooms, 2 reception (20 ft. by 14 ft. etc.), tiled offices. 2 detached brick-built garages. Neat secluded garden with great variety flowering trees and shrubs. Low price for immediate sale or Auction in July. **FREEHOLD.** (Folio 11,220/10)

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE SINCE BUILT 1935

WIMBLEDON. In one of the choicest positions. Architect-designed long, low, MANSARD COTTAGE STYLE with central heating, polished parquet floors, etc. 6 bedrooms on one floor only, 2 reception, including lounge (26 ft. by 13 ft.), breakfast room, spacious panelled entrance hall, cloakroom, perfect kitchen and bathroom. In-built garage (18 ft. by 10 ft.). Very tastefully decorated throughout. Of instant appeal to a family man. **£8,000 FREEHOLD.** Sole Agents. (Folio 11,364/13)

CROWE, BATES & WEEKES

BRIDGE STREET, and 183, HIGH STREET, GUILDFORD (Tel. 5137 and 2864/5), and at CRANLEIGH (Tel. 200).

WONERSH PARK—SOUTH OF GUILDFORD

In delightful surroundings, a few minutes' walk from this favourite old-world village. 4 miles from Guildford, and within easy daily reach of Town. Near golf and tennis clubs. **A FINE MODERN HOUSE OF REAL CHARM**



Beautifully appointed, with polished pine floors, excellent fittings and **CENTRAL HEATING.**

3 reception (one 30 ft. long), good offices with staff room, 5 bedrooms (all with basins), 2 luxury bathrooms.

MAIN SERVICES AND DRAINAGE.

Garage for 2 cars.

CHARMING AND EASILY MAINTAINED GARDENS OF UNDER 1 ACRE
FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Recommended for early inspection.

CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS

71, HIGH STREET, GUILDFORD (Tel. 2266-7-8); 96, HIGH STREET, GODALMING, and BEACON HILL ESTATE OFFICE, HINDHEAD

ST. GEORGE'S HILL, WEYBRIDGE

Most convenient position on this favourite estate, 5 minutes' walk from bus, 10 minutes from main line station for Waterloo.

FINE MODERN HOUSE IN A DELIGHTFUL SETTING

Attractive elevation, well-planned and fitted.

Cloaks, 3 rec. rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, good offices.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

GARAGE for 2.

Loggia. Summerhouse.

Secluded, undulating gardens with beautiful trees and shrubs.

ABOUT 1½ ACRES



**FOR SALE AT THE VERY REASONABLE PRICE OF
£9,500 FREEHOLD**

BOURNEMOUTH

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

AND 12 BRANCH OFFICES

HURN COURT, NEAR BOURNEMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE

Suitable for a Boarding School, Hotel, Holiday Home, Suites of Offices or to convert into at least 15 Flats.

AN IMPOSING COUNTRY MANSION

Situated in completely unspoilt surroundings on the banks of the Stour close to the amenities of the New Forest, yet only 4 miles from the centre of Bournemouth with a bus service passing the main gate.

Main halls, study, morning room and smoking room. A fine suite of stately reception rooms, including dining room, drawing room and library or ballroom (averaging 38 ft. by 24 ft.), kitchen with Aga, and spacious offices, 31 bed and dressing rooms, 7 bathrooms. AN EXTENSIVE STAFF AND GARAGE BLOCK (with scope for conversion into separate dwelling houses), includes a fine recreation room (58 ft. by 17 ft.). Garages to accommodate 12 cars, with staff flats above, clock tower, laundry and sundry other offices. The block is surrounded by enclosed yards and built in the same style as the main residence.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER ARE INSTALLED IN THE MANSION AND GARAGE BLOCK



THE DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS include fine, level lawns, a Coronation garden, formal rose garden with summerhouse and a small lake with running water and boathouse. The remainder is mostly park and woodland and there are 2 main drives giving access to Hurn and Holdenhurst.

THE AREA OF THE WHOLE COMPRISSES 17 ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £14,000 FREEHOLD

Full particulars from Country Dept., 111, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. Tel. 7080.

28, BARTHOLOMEW STREET,
NEWBURY, BERKS

THAKE & PAGINTON

Tel.: Newbury 582-3
(2 lines)

NORTH BERKS

CHARMING SMALL MODERN RESIDENCE. Hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. 2 cottages available. Dutch barn, milking parlour, modern dairy, buildings, garage. Mixed land (water laid on). ABOUT 115 ACRES. Main electricity and water. Hot water services. Septic tank drainage. Open to offer.

BETWEEN HUNGERFORD AND SWINDON

CHARMING OLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE with thatched roof, thoroughly modernised. Sitting room, dining hall, offices, 2-3 bedrooms, bathroom. Summerhouse. Garden ABOUT 1/4 ACRE. Central heating. Main electricity and water. Septic tank drainage. £3,400.

BERKSHIRE DOWNS

SMALL MODERNISED GEORGIAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOUSE. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, offices, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., attic rooms. Garage, stabling. Walled garden. Main electricity, gas and water. Hot water services. Modern drainage. £5,850.

MARLBOROUGH 8 MILES

OLD-WORLD COTTAGE with exposed timbers, restored and modernised. Hall, 2 reception rooms, offices, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Summerhouse. Grounds ABOUT 2 ACRES. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Hot water services. Septic tank drainage. £4,850.

READING 8 MILES

BRICK-BUILT, PART-WHITENED RESIDENCE with slate roof. Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, maid's sitting room, offices, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage. Buildings. Grounds ABOUT 1 ACRE. All main services. Central heating. £8,900.

BETWEEN NEWBURY AND OXFORD

FREEHOLD TRAINING ESTABLISHMENT. Early Georgian House. Hall, 2 reception rooms, study, offices, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 4 attic rooms, bathroom. Range of 18 loose boxes and 2 stalls; saddle and harness rooms, fodder store, garage. Garden ABOUT 1 ACRE. 2 miles of gallops rented. Main electricity. Water by electric pump. Hot water services. Septic tank drainage. £3,500. OPEN TO OFFER.

BETWEEN NEWBURY AND READING

ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED COUNTRY HOUSE with extensive views. Lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, offices, 11 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Garage, greenhouse, cottage. Terraced grounds, pasture and arable land ABOUT 24 ACRES. Main electricity. Water by electric pump. Modern drainage. Central heating. Hot water services. £12,500.

SWINDON ABOUT 6 MILES

ATTRACTIVE BRICK-BUILT AND SLATED HOUSE. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, loggia, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, w.c. Garage, sheds. Garden, orchard (about 100 trees), paddock, poultry pen, ABOUT 3 ACRES. Main water, hot water services, septic tank drainage. Poultry food allocation. £6,500.

FOREST ROW, SUSSEX
(Nr. EAST GRINSTEAD)

POWELL & PARTNER, LTD.

Tel. FOREST ROW
363 & 364.

GLORIOUS SUSSEX

In picturesque village just under the Downs.
THIS LOVELY OLD TUDOR COTTAGE



Perfectly restored and modernised, and in a quiet unspoilt country lane. Lounge (18 ft. by 16 ft.), dining room (17 ft. by 15 ft.), kitchen (16 ft. by 12 ft.), 4 very good bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. Garden room. Old-world garden and woodland glen. 2 ACRES
FREEHOLD £8,000. VACANT POSSESSION R.380

REIGATE, SURREY

In a picked position, close to the heath.
Something really delightful. Ideal for 2 families.



A MOST PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE

Part Tudor and Georgian. Fully restored and modernised. Fine lounge (20 ft. by 17 ft.), dining room, study, second lounge and dining room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, and 3 bedrooms in second wing, 2 bathrooms. Main services. 1 1/2 ACRES. Fine old barn.
FREEHOLD £9,500. VACANT POSSESSION R.770

SUSSEX—ASHDOWN FOREST

A PERFECT WEEKEND OR COUNTRY COTTAGE
London 25 miles. 2 1/2 miles of station and village.



Picturesque detached Cottage Residence, built of brick and stone, and occupying a glorious position. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge (20 ft. by 11 ft.), kitchen. Delightful grounds, orchard, paddock and woodland, in all about 5 ACRES
FREEHOLD £3,650. VACANT POSSESSION R.89

S. W. SANDERS, F.V.A. SANDERS' T. S. SANDERS, F.V.A.
FORE STREET, SIDMOUTH (Tels.: Sidmouth 41 and 109); and at VICTORIA PLACE, AXMINSTER (Tel.: 3341).

HONITON

9 miles from the sea at Sidmouth.

CHARMING FAMILY RESIDENCE

3 reception rooms, cloakroom, excellent office, 7 bedrooms (4 fitted with handbasins), 2 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN SERVICES.

Delightful gardens of 1/2 ACRE with lawns and herbaceous borders and very productive fruit and vegetable garden. Extensive range of greenhouses, 2 garages and other useful outbuildings. 2 COTTAGES.

FREEHOLD ONLY £5,500

SOMERSET—3 MILES FROM LANGPORT

EXCELLENT COUNTRY RESIDENCE

with 2 ACRES fertile ground.

3 reception, cloakroom, offices, 4 bedrooms and 1 dressing room, bathroom, extensive outbuildings.

Exceptionally well-stocked garden with large range of outbuildings including garage for 3 cars and stabling.

GOOD SERVICES INCLUDING 230 VOLT A.C. ELECTRIC SUPPLY.

FREEHOLD £6,000

R. B. TAYLOR & SONS

16, PRINCES STREET, YEovil (Tel. 817-8).
SHERBORNE, BRIDGWATER, and 16, MAGDALEN ST., EXETER (Tel. 56043).

DORSET (NEAR SHERBORNE)

A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE of character. 7 bed., 4 rec., 2 bath. Cottage. Excellent stabling and outbuildings, with flat over. Double garage. Pleasant garden, paddock and orchard, 8 ACRES. Main services. Vacant possession. Recommended at £9,750.

TAUNTON (9 MILES)

COUNTRY RESIDENCE of character. 6 bed., 3 bath., 3 rec., domestic offices. Picturesque cottage. Good outbuildings. Garden, paddocks and woodland, in all 28 ACRES. £12,500 or near.

EXMOOR (PANORAMIC VIEWS)

MODERN RESIDENCE. 6 bed., 2 bath., 2 rec., service flat. Outbuildings and loose boxes. Pleasant garden. 12 ACRES pasture land. Only £8,250 for quick sale.

NEAR SEATON, IN COMPLETE SECLUSION

A COUNTRY RESIDENCE of stone and slate. 5 bed., 2 bath., 3 rec., offices. Garages and stabling. 2 ACRES of garden and orchard. £6,900 or near.

NEAR WELLS

A COMFORTABLE STONE AND TILED RESIDENCE in an attractive village. 5 bed., 2 rec., bath. Cottage adjoining. Excellent outbuildings. 4 ACRES garden and orchard. Main services. Possession. £7,000.

ESTATE HOUSE,
KING STREET,
MAIDENHEAD

CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I.

Maidenhead
3033/4

2 MILES FROM WINDSOR *In rural setting.*



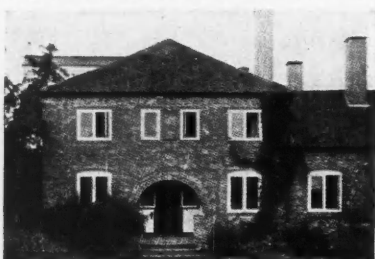
CHARMING GEORGIAN COTTAGE RESIDENCE IN SECLUDED GARDEN

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, lounge hall, cloak-room, kitchen. Garage for 2. Old-world garden with lawn, fruit trees, roses and herbaceous borders. Main electric light and water. On bus route.

PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION
Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

COOKHAM, BERKS.

Just off the old-world High Street and handy for the river.



OLD-WORLD HOUSE OF PLEASING CHARACTER

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 sitting rooms, fine old barn with much timber. Secluded garden. Main services.

PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

25 MILES LONDON *Outskirts old-world village.*



WITH A 6-ACRE SMALLHOLDING. MODERN HOUSE

with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen and scullery. Garage. Attractive garden and orchard, together with 6 ACRES of smallholding with cowhouse, implement store, pasture and arable land. Executors' sale. Offers invited for **FREEHOLD**.

Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

NORTH BUCKS.

On village green, between Winslow and Buckingham.



DETACHED COUNTRY COTTAGE

3 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 sitting rooms, kitchen. Garden. Main electric light and water. Excellent order throughout. Quick sale required.

ONLY £3,100 FREEHOLD

CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

BRAY, BERKS.

In this lovely old-world riverside village.



Maidenhead Station 1½ miles.

DETACHED MODERN HOUSE

with 3 bedrooms (basins), bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen. Garage. Garden with lovely open views. Main electric light, gas and water.

For Sale by Public Auction at an early date at a low reserve.

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

FOR OCCUPATION AND INVESTMENT MAIDENHEAD

Fronting the Thames near to Boulters Lock.



EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY

converted in 1946 to provide 8 self-contained flats producing over £2,000 gross per annum. Central heating. Main services. First-class tenants. Possession available of one flat. **For Sale by Private Treaty at very low figure, or by Public Auction shortly.**

Joint Auctioneers: HILLARY & Co., of Maidenhead, and CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

NEWELL & BURGESS

6, HALF MOON STREET, LONDON, W.1. Tel.: GRO. 3243 and 2734.

BEDFORDSHIRE—HERTS BORDER

In a secluded position, within easy reach of London.

GENTLEMAN'S COMPACT RESIDENCE OVERLOOKING RIVER WITH CONSIDERABLE FISHING RIGHTS



Accommodation on 2 floors only. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Bright labour-saving domestic offices.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY.

Garage for 2 cars. Workshop. Greenhouses. Walled garden. Store. Extremely attractive garden with a variety of trees, shrubs, fruit trees and bushes.

SWIMMING POOL.

4 ACRES

Additional 19 Acres could be purchased.

All in excellent order and ready for immediate occupation.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY

Full particulars from Messrs. NEWELL & BURGESS, as above.

613, Watford Way,
Mill Hill, N.W.7
MIL. 1088-1319

BLADE & CO.

Apex Corner,
Mill Hill, N.W.7
MIL. 4488-3427

HERTFORDSHIRE—MIDDLESEX BORDERS

High rural position on the fringe of open country, yet only 9 miles of Charing Cross and accessible for shops and travelling facilities.

HISTORIC MANSION RECENTLY RENOVATED, MODERNISED AND DIVIDED INTO TWO LUXURIOUS FREEHOLD RESIDENCES TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE SEPARATELY AS FOLLOWS

4 principal bedrooms, luxury bathroom, 3 reception rooms, self-contained staff quarters of 3 rooms and bathroom.

Cottage. 3 Brick garages.

OVER 1 ACRE

3 double bedrooms, luxury bathroom, 3 reception rooms, studio. Usual domestic offices. Brick garage.

OVER ½ ACRE

CENTRAL HEATING TO BOTH PROPERTIES.
ALL MAIN SERVICES



For Sale by Private Treaty.

Printed brochures will shortly be available from the Sole Agents, as above.

ESTATE
OFFICES

DOUGLAS L. JANUARY

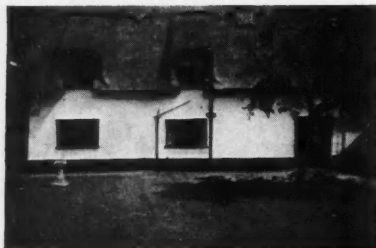
7, DOWNING STREET, CAMBRIDGE

Tel. 54431/2
(2 lines)

IN THE PICTURESQUE VILLAGE OF LINTON

11 miles south of the University City of Cambridge.

DELIGHTFUL SMALL PERIOD COTTAGE RESIDENCE



Carefully restored and modernised. Lounge, dining room, 2/3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY.

FREEHOLD £3,750

Apply: DOUGLAS L. JANUARY, 7, Downing Street, Cambridge (Tel. 54431/2).

PAYNE & CO.

123, LONDON ROAD, EAST GRINSTEAD. Tel. 636/7.

SOUTH GODSTONE

In a quiet country lane, few minutes of London-Eastbourne road with frequent bus and Green Line services. Godstone station ½ mile.

PICTURESQUE HALF-TIMBERED COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE

brick built with tiled roof in a delightful setting.

3 bedrooms, 2 reception with polished wood block floors. Bathroom. Kitchen. Detached garage. Fuel stores. Main services. Charming gardens, easily maintained, with lawns, rockeries, fish pools and grassland.

IN ALL ABOUT 1 ACRE

Ratable value £35.



PRICE FREEHOLD £5,350

The whole of valuable furnishings can be purchased, if required.

classified properties

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

FOR SALE—contd.

AYRSHIRE. Unique Small Estate one hour (by car) from Glasgow and 20 minutes from Ayr. Comprising delightful and beautifully secluded small compact country house containing 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 servants' rooms and bathroom and usual offices. Fully modernised, main electricity and water supply, central heating throughout with automatic stoking including domestic hot-water supply. Swimming pool. Walled garden (under glass). Together with entrance lodge and outbuildings consisting of 2-stall stable, loosebox and garage, with house above, and 97 acres of woodlands and policy grounds containing valuable mixed timber and ornamental trees and shrubs, trout stream (about 1 mile), and well fenced and watered pasture land (let by season). The whole grounds being capable of economical maintenance. Immediate entry and possession.—For particulars and permits to view, apply to: MATTHEW MORROW & BLACK, Solicitors, 4, Alloway Place, Ayr (Tel. 3549), with whom offers should be lodged.

BERKSHIRE. Close to bus and station (Waterloo 1 hr.). Modernised Cottage of character in 1 acre. Rural surroundings. 2-3 reception, 3 beds., bathroom, w.c., kitchen with Ideal boiler, storerooms, large garage. Main water and electricity. Telephone. Attractive gardens. £5,200 asked.—Box 4650.

BIRMINGHAM 12 MILES. 5 miles Sutton Coldfield. Exceptionally attractive Georgian Country Residence standing in secluded grounds. Paddock and spinney. About 3½ acres. All main services. 2 finely proportioned reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, recreation room, bathroom, maids' quarters, domestic quarters. Garages for 3 cars. Stabling. Self-contained maisonette. Detached cottage.—Full particulars from SLATER, DANN and Co., Auctioneers, 130, Parade, Sutton Coldfield.

BROADSTAIRS, KENT. Delight, situate Det. Resid. nr. Dumpton Gap, with splendid sea views. 8 bed., balcony, bath, 3 sit., good offices. Large walled-in garden, fruit trees, excel. garage. For sale.—Apply: CHILDS & SMITH, F.A.S., Station Gates, Broadstairs. Tel.: Thane 61827.

BURFORD 9 miles. Witney 2 miles. Attractive detached Cottage Residence. Unspoilt position on the fringe of the Cotswolds. Substantially built of stone, with Stonefield slate roof, the accommodation of this thoroughly modernised property is hall, lounge (19 ft. by 12 ft. 6 in.), dining room (19 ft. by 10 ft. 3 in.), kitchen with Aga cooker, larder, and 4 bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. garage (19 ft. by 18 ft.) and greenhouse (46 ft. by 11 ft.). Easily convertible living accommodation of 3 rooms in a separate stone-built building. The garden, with lawns and flower beds, is finely stocked. Poultry food allocation. Main water, electricity and modern drainage. In all about 2 acres. Price £5,500 freehold. Inspected and recommended.—Details from E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.S., Gloucester House, Beaumont Street, Oxford (Tel. 4535).

BORRA, SUTHERLANDSHIRE. 14 miles from station. Near bus route. Attractive completely modernised stone-built Residence. Facing south. In own grounds. Beautiful views of hills and sea. About 15 acres in hand. Containing 3 public, including library, 4 double bedrooms, 2 secondary bedrooms, servants' rooms, all usual offices, bathroom, cloakroom. Aga cooker. Own electric light and power. Telephone. Modernised steading. Garage. Good walled garden. Cattle, pigs and poultry can be taken over. Low rent.—Particulars from and offers to SQUAIR MIDDLETON & Co., Solicitors, 2, Inglis Street, Inverness.

CHILTERN. Gentleman's small Freehold Country Estate of 3 acres comprising mellowed 4-bedroom house, cloakroom, bathroom (h. and c.), 4 reception rooms. Central heating. Double garage, loose boxes, paddock. Separate annex for 2 domestics. Main electricity and water, modern drainage, low R.V. Situated in idyllic S. Oxon Chilterns, convenient for London, Henley, Oxford and Reading. For sale with possession. £6,500, or near offer.—Box 4652.

COUNTY DOWN, N. IRELAND. Attractive Residence, lands and extensive outbuildings. Comprising in the whole 4 acres, situate in the centre of the best hunting district in Northern Ireland. A further 22 acres are available if required. The residence comprises: 3 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms (one fitted w.h. basin), bathroom, h. and c., toilet separate, usual culinary apartments, also Aga hot water boiler, electricity, light and power, main water, servants' apartments, office, walled-in fruit and vegetable garden, garage, 39 modern loose boxes and stalls, enclosed yard, Dutch barn 105 ft. by 26 ft., fodder storage, byre, etc. The present owner (who is retiring) has carried on an extensive high-class horse dealing business for the last 40 years.—Further particulars from: ROBERT GRAHAM & Co., F.A.A., Auctioneers, Lurgan, N. Ireland.

CROMER, NORFOLK. Comfortable and easy-to-run modern House, spotless interior condition, 200 yards sea-front, near shops and enjoying delightful views. Secluded and attractive walled and terraced gardens. Well-planned accommodation of 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen. Sale by private treaty now, or by Auction July 25.—RONALD A. KNIGHTS, F.A.S.P.A., Auctioneer, Sheringham, Tel. 431.

DEVON. Small Sporting Estate of 130 acres in glorious position within easy reach of the south coast and good towns. Charming 5-bedroom house of character in lovely setting. Useful outbuildings, 65 acres rough grazing and woodland (in hand), 65 acres pasture let to good tenant. For Sale by private treaty.—Details from TAYLOR & Co., Estate Agents, Axminster. Phone 2230.

FOR SALE—contd.

DEVON, east coast. Smallholding; freehold; 7 acres. Poultry allocation 25 ewt. per month. Cow shippin and pig sty. 4 bed., 2 rec., w.c., bath. Color gas. Ample water. Rates £7 per annum. £4,500.—STONEYFORD, Colston Raleigh, Devon. Phone 261.

DEVON COAST. Exmouth. Occupying a delightful position in a select residential neighbourhood, a large detached Residence, standing in grounds of about 2 acres, being substantially built of brick, and situate just off the main Exmouth-Budeigh Salterton road. The accommodation comprises hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, good domestic offices, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c. Outside: garage, apple store, timber tool sheds. All main services. £5,500 (open to near offer). Folio S.1398.—Apply Exmouth Office. See below.

EAST DEVON. Axminster 3 miles. Very attractive detached Country Cottage, occupying a select position containing 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom. Modern drainage, good water supply. Garage. Grounds of approximately 3½ acres. Poultry allocation. Price £3,950 freehold. Folio S.4176.—Apply Honiton Office. See below.

DEVON. Within 6 miles of coast, an old-world detached Residence standing on the outskirts of a small rural town, with excellent views over adjoining country. The property is stone-built and contains entrance hall, lounge, dining room, convenient domestic offices with Ideal boiler, large principal bedroom, 2 secondary bedrooms, bathroom. Attractive garden at side and rear, including tiered lawns, flower beds, rockery and kitchen garden. Freehold, with vacant possession. £4,500. Folio S.6028.—Apply Sidmouth Office. See below.

Full particulars of the above mentioned Properties, together with others in Devon, Dorset and the western counties, may be obtained from PURNELL, DANIELL & MORRELL, Seaton (Tel. 117), Sidmouth (Tel. 958), Exmouth (Tel. 3775), and Honiton (Tel. 404), Devon.

DORSET HILLS. "Once upon a time an old Inn," now a charming retreat for an artist, amidst utterly unspoilt surroundings. Picturesque stone and thatched Tudor Cottage Residence in a tranquil garden and orchard of about 1½ acres. 2-3 sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), sun loggia. Garage and pony stable. Main water and electricity. Modern drainage. £3,250 freehold. 3½-acre paddock also available.—GRIBBLE, BOOTH AND SHEPHERD, Estate Agents, Yeovil. Tel. 434.

DUMFRIES AREA. For sale: delightfully situated Country House and policies, 7 miles from county town, with fine view over loch. The house is easily run and contains 3 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms with separate w.c., modern kitchen, etc. Company's electric light and power. Central heating throughout. Well-stocked walled garden and orchard. Gardener's cottage of 4 rooms with electric light and power, etc. Good garage, stabling and other outbuildings; bathhouse with boat. Well-timbered policies, 3 grass parks, in all about 56 acres. Fishing, wild duck and rough shooting. Assessed rent £71; rateable value, £43; burdens, £3/10.—Further particulars and cards to view from W. & J. BURNES, W.S., 12, Hope Street, Edinburgh.

E. SUSSEX. Exceptional offer of unique small Country Property, easy reach London, 4-5 beds., 2 baths., 2-3 reception. Garage. Garden. £10,000. No Agents.—Box 4641.

EAST SUSSEX-KENT BORDERS. Between Robertsbridge and Eitchingham (station 1 mile, London 1 hour). Real old Sussex model farmhouse with abundance true characteristics, exposed beams, fully modernised, but unspoilt. 4-5 beds., 2 baths., 3 rec., etc. Main water and electricity. Compact easily managed residential farm 75 acres, excellent pasture and arable. Ample dairy, piggeries and other substantial bldgs. Garage block and flat over. Freehold.—Apply: VIDLER & Co., Estate Offices, Rye, Sussex (Rye 2125).

EAST SUSSEX. An imposing modern Marine Residence, with distant views of the French coast. Now used as a small guest house and cafe. 6 bedrooms, lounge hall, 2 large tea rooms, 2 reception rooms, good offices. All services. Garden about 1/3rd acre. Freehold. Very reasonable price.—Sole Agents: COBEN SOAR & EDWARDS, Lake House, Battle.

HANTS. Excellent Bungalow and Smallholding, near Alton. Large well-built bungalow with bath, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Good outbuildings. Land of 8½ acres under cultivation. First-class order throughout. Price £5,250. Recommended.—Full particulars from Messrs. E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.S., Gloucester House, Beaumont Street, Oxford (Tel. 4535/6).

HASSOCKS, SUSSEX. Within a few minutes' walk of railway station. Attractive modern Detached House, 3 good bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., 2 large reception rooms, excellent kitchen. Garage. All main services. Well laid out garden of about a quarter of an acre. Price £5,500 freehold.—FOX & SONS, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201.

HERTS-ESSEX BORDER. Delightful Queen Anne Residence in small country town 25 miles London (main line rly. to City). Accommodation comprising hall, drawing room, dining room, library, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. Outbuildings and pleasant garden. £6,500 or nr. offer.—Apply: E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.S., Clock House, Bishop's Stortford (Tel. 243/4).

FOR SALE—contd.

HOVE, SUSSEX. Facing park. Charming detached Residence with balcony, 3 reception, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Pleasant gardens. Garage. Freehold. £6,950.—Sole Agent: ROY I. GOODMAN, 1, Brunswick Road (Tel. 36319), Hove.

HERTS-ESSEX BORDER. 20 miles City. 1½ miles main-line station. 30 minutes' journey. In pretty rural surroundings with views. Gentleman's Freehold Detached modern Residence in attractive grounds 2 acres. Orchard, tennis lawn. Double garage. Carriage drive approach. All services. Telephone. Hall, 3 rec., 4 bed., bath., conv. offices. £3,500 or very near offer considered. Delightfully secluded. Specially suit city man.—Apply: ARBON & UPTON, Broxbourne Office (Hodd 3694). Folio 1924.

IRELAND. BATTERSBY & Co., Estate Agents (Est. 1815), F.A.S., Westmoreland Street, Dublin, have Sporting Properties and Residential Farms available for sale or letting.

IRELAND. Charming stone Cottage overlooking Derrynane Sands, near Waterville. 4 bed., lounge, kitchen. Quick sale, £700 and fees.—HESSON, Goathorn, Poole.

IRELAND. Seaside and small Sporting Properties; Tourist Hotels and Guest Houses in the lovely west of Ireland. Magnificent scenery. Unlimited free fishing and shooting. Hunting with the famous "Galway Blazers." Send details of your requirements to the undersigned who specialises in this class of property.—TOBIAS B. JOYCE, M.L.A.A., Western Property Market, Francis Street, Galway.

KENT. Between Hythe and Ashford. Delightful fully modernised 17th-cent. Country Residence, brick and weathered, wealth old oak beams, panelling and parquet floors. Lounge hall, 3 rec., 6 bed., 2 bath, and domestic offices. Main services. Sheltered old-world gardens. Garage (2), stable block and 8 acres paddock. Possession £8,000.—Particulars from HUBERT F. FINN-KELCEY, Estate Offices, Lymington, Kent.

KENT. Near Maidstone. Delightful modern Country Residence (architect designed), in charming woodland setting. 5 bed., bath., lounge-hall, 3 rec., cloakroom, well-appointed dom. offices. Main water, gas and elec. Cen. heating. Garage, 2 bedrooms and grounds, 3½ acres. Freehold £7,500.—POSSON.—GEERING AND COLYER, Ashford, Kent.

LONDON. Marble Arch. Newly brick-built dwarf House, 3 bed., 2 reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen, bathroom, 2 w.c.s. Garage on ground floor. Lease 29 years, ground rent £50 p.a. Price £4,750. Can be inspected at any time.—Apply: TUNE PORTER, 8, Connaught Place, London, W.2.

MERTHAM, SURREY (London 18 miles). Beautiful modern Residence on high ground in quiet cul-de-sac. First-class order throughout. 6-7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, excellent offices. Central heating. Garage, 2 bedrooms, workshop, shop, greenhouse, etc. Delightful garden, over 1 acre in perfect order. Freehold for sale.—Highly recommended by E. H. BENNETT AND PARTNERS, Merton, Surrey (Tel. 246 and 2442), and Redhill (Tel. 3672).

NEAR COLCHESTER. Just off good bus route. Lovely old-world thatched Cottage Residence with timber in excellent state of preservation. Lounge, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, inside w.c., kitchen with Rayburn. Main water and electricity. Garage, stable and other buildings. Attractive garden, orchard and arable field. 2½ acres. Freehold with possession.—FENN, WRIGHT & Co., 146, High Street, Colchester.

NEWTON ABBOT, 3 miles, 6 miles Torquay. Charming Bungalow, 3 rec., 3 bed., kitchenette, bathroom, parquet floors, central heating, main water, electricity, modern drainage. Double garage, ½ acre well-stocked garden, coal shed, cow shed, small stables, greenhouse. £4,500.—BLUNDIN, Pencombe, Stoney Hill, Newton Abbot.

NEAR OXFORD. By direction of Prof. Sir R. Coupland, K.C.M.G. A perfect example of modern domestic architecture. The gentleman's fine Residence of medium size, "Wootton Hill" Boars Hill. Occupying a picked site about 400 ft. above sea level, with magnificent views to the Berkshire Downs, and within 5 miles of the centre of the City of Oxford. Built of red brick with cream-washed pebble-dash finish and red tiled roof, about 30 years ago, with later additions, the accommodation comprises: lounge-hall and cloakroom, dining room, exceptionally fine lounge (40 ft. by 18 ft.) panelled in light oak with door to terrace and loggia, library (28 ft. by 12 ft.), 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, study and usual domestic offices. Garage. 2 cottages at present let. All main services. The carefully planned matured grounds, easily maintained, include terraced lawns, flowering shrubs and fruit trees. In all about 8 acres.—Sole Agents: Messrs. E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.S., Gloucester House, Beaumont Street, Oxford (Tel. 4535), and 54, Broad Street, Banbury (Tel. 2670).

NORFOLK (Broad district). Unique and charming Property (about 18 acres), including small private broad; excellent fishing and shooting. Modernised lodge with 2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, all conveniences. Good water, mains electricity. Delightfully laid out garden, peaceful surrounding. All in good order. Vacant possession. £5,250.—Particulars and photographs from Sole Agents, KEITH & SMITH, 17, Prince of Wales Road, Norwich.

FOR SALE—contd.

NORTH ESSEX. Attractive small Country Estate. Imposing Residence substantially built in white brick and slate, hall, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, ample domestic offices, cloakroom, 6 principal bed and dressing rooms, 5 secondary bedrooms. Central heating. Own electricity and drainage. Water from sea. Well-timbered grounds. Ballif's house, agricultural premises, 2 brick cottages and 197 acres forming an attractive small residential agricultural estate 3 miles from rail and within easy distance of London, Newmarket and East Coast. Possession on completion.—Apply: BALLS & BALLS, Castle Hedingham or Braintree, Essex.

NORTH NORTHANTS. By order of executors. With possession. Attractive Agricultural Estate of 313 acres including compact, fully modernised and easily maintained residence containing 4 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, bathrooms, domestic offices. Hunter stables, garages, grounds, 9 cottages, farm buildings including newly constructed modern Attested dairy premises and productive loam arable and pasture land. Modern services. This desirable estate is well situated with good sporting facilities and easy reach of London. (Jointly with Messrs. DAKING & WRIGHT, Peterborough).

LINCS-NOTTS BORDERS. By direction of owner. Elizabethan Residence containing 15 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, and domestic offices. Stabling, garages, cottages, gardens and paddock with possession. Also included if required, a farm let to first-class tenant. Modern services.

NEAR LINCOLN. By direction of owner. Delightful Georgian Residence containing 6 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, domestic offices. Married servants' quarters. Stabling, garages, lovely grounds and paddock. Modern services. Secluded position in village. Sales by private treaty. Particulars with photographs of above properties apply to: H. H. MORRIS, F.I.C., Auctioneers, 15, Southgate, Sleaford, Lincs (Tel. 271/2).

OLD BEXLEY. Facing open space. Detached House. Vacant possession. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 separate w.c.s. (tiled), large lounge, dining room, tiled breakfast room, tiled scullery. Completely redecorated internally and externally. Artistic garden. £5,000.—Box 4672.

OXFORDSHIRE. One of the finest residences in Oxfordshire. An old Tudor Manor with parts dating back to the 13th century adjoins the church of a well-known village. Original features known to antiquaries retained but residence in excellent modern order, convenient to run. 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, lounge hall and 3 reception rooms. Beautifully kept grounds of 2 acres contain 6 loose boxes, garages, etc., and cottage.—Apply: E. J. BROOKS & SON, F.A.S., 54, Broad Street, Banbury (Tel. 2670).

PURLEY OAKS, SURREY. In good residential road. Within a few minutes of station with good electric train service to London and the south. Easy reach of buses, shops, schools, etc. Well constructed spacious semi-detached Family Residence with 5 bedrooms, bathroom, conveniences, lounge, dining room, kitchen (domestic boiler). Garden. £2,850. Freehold. Offers considered.

PURLEY, SURREY. Attractive semi-detached Residence very pleasantly situated within 6 minutes' walking distance of station, with excellent service to London. Modern Tudor style. In excellent decorative order throughout. Spacious accommodation on 2 floors only. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, separate convenience, lounge, dining room, morning room-kitchen. Beautiful garden. All main services, including telephone. £3,850. Freehold. Offers, quick sale.

SANDERSTED, SURREY. Convenient and pleasant position. Overlooking woodland to rear. About 5 minutes from station and shops. Modern detached 2 floors only. 5 bedrooms (fitted hand basins), bathroom, separate conveniences, lounge, dining room, morning room, kitchen. Radiators most rooms. Tastefully decorated, plastic finish. Separate brick garage. Pretty well-kept garden, crazy paving, lily pond, fountain, etc. Unique and attractive residence. £4,850. Freehold. Any reasonable offers considered for immediate sale.

80-90 per cent. mortgages arranged (approved applicants). Sole Agents: A. B. CAVERTY, 34-34a, Selsdon Road, S. Croydon. (Tel.: Croydon 6812-4).

SCOTLAND. Delightfully situated COUNTRY RESIDENCE, near Dumfries. 4 public, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc.; kitchen and maids' rooms. 2 modern cottages. 16 acres policies. £9,000.

Also well-appointed MEDIUM RESIDENCE in border town comprising 3 public, 5 bedrooms and usual offices. Central heating. Garden ½ acre. £4,250.

Also COMPACT RESIDENCE of 4 public, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 w.c.s., modern kitchen quarters. 3 cottages. 20 acres. Near county town. £12,000.

Further particulars from Estate Office, 75, Buccleuch Street, Dumfries.

SCOTLAND. Detached House, modern amenities. South aspect overlooking loch. 2 beds., dining room, bathroom, kitchen, garage, garden. Own electricity.—CAMPBELL, Killmeroe, Aros, Mull.

S. IRELAND. Country Residence, near sea and city, standing in its own grounds with a 7-acre paddock, in beautiful part of southern country. Extensive stabling and outhouses. All main services. Freehold. Possession. £5,000 or near offer. Could be sold furnished.—Box 4669.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 148

This England . . .



Gold Hill, Shaftesbury

IN AN EARLIER ENGLAND to speak of "an ale" meant a feast or merrymaking for which a special ale had been brewed. So do we read of lamb-ales (at the shearing), Whitsun ales, bride-ales (whence comes our word "bridal") and church ales, forerunners of the "sale of work" or bazaar on the vicarage lawn. These festivals were socially important to mediæval England, the profits therefrom being used for parish relief, church repairs and so forth. This year we have with us a national festival—the Festival of Britain. There we shall marvel at our inventions and—as is the English way—find much provision for merrymaking. And there also—to refresh, sustain and gladden the heart—will be a noble if aged invention of this people, the great ale of England—Bass or Worthington as you may choose.

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CX No. 2843

JULY 13, 1951



From a silver-point drawing by Mr. John R. Merton

THE COUNTESS OF MARCH AND KINRARA

The Countess of March and Kinrara, whose marriage to the Earl of March and Kinrara, elder son of the Duke and Duchess of Richmond and Gordon, of Goodwood, Sussex, took place recently, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Grenville-Grey, of Westrop House, Highworth, Wiltshire

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RURAL WATER SUPPLIES

THOUGH there was a certain amount of bickering about the Rural Water Supplies and Sewerage Bill, which has now passed through all its stages in the House of Commons, there has never been any serious attempt to regard it as controversial. The exuberant Mr. Dalton claimed that the rural population had been neglected in days gone by, but that this Government, by such Acts as the Rural Water Supplies Act of 1944, had "done more for the advancement of the standards of living and civilisation in the countryside than any previous Government in our history in a comparable period." He was promptly reminded by Sir Thomas Dugdale that the Rural Water Supply Act of 1934 was the first measure to make Treasury grants for rural water supplies on the same basis as the later Act of 1944. Not only so, but the 1944 Act—which it is now sought to expand—and the two Agricultural Acts of 1940 and 1943, under which grants are still being made to farmers of up to half the cost of providing piped water supplies, were all passed by a preponderantly Conservative Parliament under a Coalition Government.

The Bill, which must be one of the shortest on record, contains only one operative clause apart from its title. Under the 1944 Act there is a maximum grant towards water supply and sewerage schemes in rural areas of £15 million. The present Bill proposes to add to that another £30 million, making a total of £45 million. The £15 million provided under the 1944 Act has now either all been spent or promised to local authorities in respect of approved schemes. This makes it impossible for the Minister to approve further schemes unless it is known that more money will be forthcoming. Out of the first £15 million, £3 million has already been paid over to local authorities and £12 million is "promised"—the money to be paid at the completion of each scheme if it is a relatively small one. Large grants are payable at intervals as each stage is completed. Local authorities in rural areas are already preparing further schemes which will cost about £40 million, and it is these for which the provision made in the Bill will first be used.

It was perhaps hardly necessary, in view of speeches made on both sides of the House, for the Minister to lay much stress on the benefits which would be the result of making piped water supplies and a sewerage system universal in the countryside. He did, however, state that as the average grant towards any scheme is likely to be about one-third of the cost of the new work undertaken, the £30 million addition which the Bill proposes to provide will be a grant contribution to about £90 million of new work. This statement has evoked inquiries as to how long it will be before the contemplated schemes are

actually completed. The Government's estimate is that this £90 million of new work is likely to be spread over a period of seven years. The time depends in the first place on how quickly local authorities get their plans in train. Secondly, there is the question of how much labour and materials will be available in the different areas. According to the Minister we now have a labour force of over 19,000 engaged on water and sewage works, compared with fewer than 10,000 in 1947. As for necessary materials, it would be idle for Mr. Dalton to pretend that their consistent supply is not likely to be affected by the rearmament programme.

THE LONDON PLAN

ON another page we publish comments by Mr. Patrick Stirling on the Twenty Year Plan for the administrative County of London which the L.C.C. Town Planning Committee have now submitted to the Council. Those who remember the previous County of London Plan drawn up by Mr. J. H. Forshaw and Professor Patrick Abercrombie in 1943, with its comprehensive visions of the Metropolis of the future,

THE CORNFIELD

NEAR to the place where I was born,
One year, there was a field of corn,
And winding on its time-worn way
A footpath through the cornfield lay.
A picture in my mind abides,
Of poppies growing at the sides,
Blue speedwell and a ladybird,
While overhead the lark was heard.
The peace of all-time seemed to spread
Above the corn, above my head—
I saw naught else, so small was I,
Except the blazing summer sky.

KATHLEEN DOUGLAS-MENZIES.

or who can turn back to the Greater London Highway Development Survey of Sir Charles Bressey and Sir Edwin Lutyens—published as long ago as 1937—will lament many a lost illusion and many a shattered dream. Little is left of the main conception of the original Plan, with its establishment of communities, each with its own community-buildings and free of dangerous through traffic; the ring and radial roads planned to pass between communities; and the new open spaces making a system of continuous parkways. These have vanished with our country's expendable wealth, and today the L.C.C. town planners can contemplate only a twenty-year redevelopment scheme costing £27 million a year. No drastic re-arrangement of the road system will be possible on that basis, and the ultimate highway structure of the county will be based on the existing network of principal traffic roads. There is, however, to be provision for six "fly-over" intersections, 37 roundabouts, 10¾ miles of new principal traffic roads, seven miles of major widening of existing routes and two miles of new tunnel. All this, though it will probably cost all of the £540 million allocated, is a very drab utility business compared with the dreams of ten or thirty years ago.

THE PRICE OF COLOUR

HOWEVER the balance-sheet of this Festival year may eventually work out, "visible cheerfulness" should certainly count for quite a lot on the credit side. In London, where it is most in evidence, the transformation worked in a few months by the release and application of some paint mixed, as Opie would have said, with brains, has been astonishing, and will surely be found to have cost a modest total compared with the sum of good spirits thereby engendered. The effect is the more marked because we have not, perhaps, much to be very cheerful about. But the Government, though it cannot escape responsibility for many causes of gloom and despondency, has at least learnt the value, proved in ancient Rome (if memory serves), of paint and circuses as opiates. Some of the best examples of this *maquillage* are to be seen in certain Underground stations, which pastel shades and neon lighting have converted into beauty parlours. That cavernous entry to the

underworld which leads from near the Victoria and Albert Museum to South Kensington station has been turned from something dreadful into a gallery of posters which is so gay that it is defeating the passage's purpose by causing people to look and linger. The same goes for innumerable lately dark façades, city offices sprouting pink geraniums, and dazzling shop-windows. London has certainly learnt how easily cheerfulness can be created with a little make-up. Whether it pays is another matter. Some trades and professions that flourished in the gloom of the black-out are disappointed by the amount of business so far done in this festive year. Is the £5,000 reduction in the Royal Academy's takings symptomatic that people will not pay, for example, for light and colour when they can get it free—or at least in another form?

CHURCH REPAIRS

SINCE the Pilgrim Trust brought it to a head, the financial aspect of the repair of parish churches is now being squarely faced. But equally important is the way in which the work is done. The repair of all old buildings can be done properly—and usually most economically—only by architects and craftsmen skilled in the specialised technique. The condition of the building industry and the shortage of experienced craftsmen aggravate the difficulty, since modern building methods are entirely different from those employed in the past. If, therefore, the very ability to repair ancient buildings is not to be lost altogether, special training is necessary. To this end the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has this year re-instituted the Lethaby Scholarship, in abeyance since 1939, has granted five awards for training students for six months in the Society's methods of repair, and has recently held a special short course of lectures and visits demonstrating them. It is encouraging to learn that applications for attendance much exceeded the accommodation available, and that those attending comprised official and private architects from all over the country. The lecturers, *inter alia*, illustrated the necessity of accurately diagnosing the root causes of the disintegration in every case, and such techniques as the splicing of beams and the "dentistry" of decayed stone-work. The interest taken in the lectures, and the importance of their substance, shows how real is the need for a semi-permanent training centre for architects and craftsmen. We understand that such a centre is to be inaugurated at York—a most appropriate place—next year.

FOXES IN LONDON

LITTLE more than a century ago Jorrocks, if one is to believe Robert Surtees, had to go only as far from London as Croydon for his hunting. To-day there is normally no hunting nearer London on the south side than on the North Downs. Foxes, on the other hand, abound on the outskirts on every side, and particularly in the area bordering the Thames Estuary; and of late their incursions into the suburbs have become so serious that the Ministry of Agriculture has appealed for help in locating them, so that they may be destroyed by the local Pests Officer. It has been suggested that their appearance in London in increasing numbers is due to an increase in poultry-keeping. That, however, is only part of the picture. The primary causes seem to be that there are now more of them than there were before the war; that owing to a reduction in the supply of their natural food, especially rabbits, they have been compelled to seek other food and to forage farther afield for it; and that London itself has been gradually spreading into their haunts. The break-up of large estates, entailing, as it has done, an increase in the amount of scrub and a reduction in the number of gamekeepers, has no doubt played a part in their increase. The size of the problem is apparent when one considers that even before the war 120 foxes were shot in seven years in one park only ten miles from London. Prevention, however, is a two-sided task, and poultry-keepers can do much to help themselves by seeing that their birds are securely shut up at night.



G. Bernard Wood

AMONG THE YORKSHIRE DALES : LINTON-IN-CRAVEN, IN THE WEST RIDING

A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By
Major C. S. JARVIS

A CUTTING from a Devon parish magazine that a reader of COUNTRY LIFE sent me the other day is headed by a quotation from chapter 12 of Jeremiah, lamenting the desolation of the countryside by the spoilers of those days and providing another reminder that history has a habit of repeating itself. The article in question deals with a retired gamekeeper of the parish who had recently died at the age of 95, and, when describing his life of faithful service, the writer recalls the various characters of our countryside, who in so many villages up and down the land have now ceased to exist.

WHO remembers the clink! clink! of the blacksmith's shop, and saw him on Saturday afternoon at village cricket hit the first ball for six over the haystack into the next field? Can you recall the smell of paint and sawdust in the wheelwright's shed, or the gossip and clouds of tobacco smoke in the shoemaker's shop? Among these happy characters the gamekeeper held a very honoured and respected niche in the family fellowship of country life, and from our village has passed away one of the finest types of these keepers of the old school. When I was young he was always ready to instruct us about the wild life of wood and field, but was careful to caution us to be kind and considerate. I have known even poachers to be on friendly terms with him, since there was a kind of mutual sympathy and understanding between them, and each respected the other's point of view. In his declining years he lived in the past, and he could say: 'My heritage was unto me as a speckled bird,' to which he might have added a further Jeremiad—'They have trodden my portion under foot, they have made my pleasant portion a wilderness.'"

THE writer of these memories of other days, laments many of the features of modern progress, and I wonder what his reactions would be to an up-to-date and highly efficient poultry farm that I saw recently, where the hens are installed in rows and rows of small wire cages on the battery system. This egg-producing factory (one can hardly call it a farm) is designed on labour-saving principles, and a conveyer belt driven by electricity moves slowly along in front of the rows of cages, carrying a number of small receptacles filled with foodstuffs, water, and a mixture of crushed oyster shell and grit. The imprisoned birds are fully aware of how this mechanical device works, even if, like so many of us, they have not yet grasped all the mysteries of electricity, and from every wire cage a hen's head protrudes as she watches with a glint in her eyes the slow approach of her meal. Immediately it arrives within reach of her beak she pecks hurriedly at the food, and continues to peck at it until it passes on to the next coop. She then takes up her position again at the opposite side of her cage where, poking her head through the bars, she looks out for the arrival of the next consignment. This goes on during all the hours of daylight except when the hen knocks off for a few minutes to lay an egg, which immediately rolls out of the bottom of the cage, so that its creator does not have the satisfaction of admiring it.

WHILE giving full marks for the efficiency of this very modern method of egg production, one cannot help wondering if the hen really enjoys her life when she lives in the

factory-like hum of working machinery. I recollect some years ago seeing a film in which Charlie Chaplin, after working on a conveyer belt for some time, was stricken with a form of temporary insanity, which caused him to go forth into the outer world, where, with his spanner in his hand, he tried to screw up nuts on everybody and everything he saw. Charlie Chaplin's reactions to the conveyer belt seemed to me quite reasonable, and I felt that it would probably have much the same effect on me if anyone was foolish enough to employ me on a mechanical job. One way and another—and I do not imagine I am alone in this—I prefer to see the hens which lay the eggs that I eat contentedly scratching in the heaps of waste straw, chaff and cawns in the rick-yard, instead of standing all day in attendance on a conveyer belt.

I AM fully aware that so far as actual egg production is concerned the battery system is highly efficient, since it has been proved that an imprisoned hen lays more eggs than one with a free range. It is argued that if a hen produces eggs regularly she must be contented with her lot, but I am not convinced that happiness and fecundity go hand in hand, because it is an almost invariable rule that the human birth-rate is highest where the population live in squalid and miserable conditions.

The great advantage of the battery system is that one is able to keep a record of a hen's egg output without any additional work and, if the bird is not paying for her keep, she goes to the poulterer's shop before she constitutes a dead loss. On a free run, unless one employs the trap-nesting method, which necessitates a great increase in the time that one devotes to one's fowl, a hen may live for several months on the

fat of the land at 33s. 11d. a cwt. without producing a single egg in return. The expert poultry-farmer will inform you that you should be able to tell from the redness of the bird's comb if she is laying or not, but I have known of several cases where a hen with a most rubicund wattle had not visited a nesting box on duty for several months before her deception was discovered. One realises that the use of make-up is much more general to-day than it was in the past, and sometimes wonders if it has spread to the poultry world.

A RARE bird which is reported from several southern counties almost every summer is the hoopoe. One was seen on several occasions in the garden of a friend of mine this year, but, though I went there on two occasions to get a sight of the bird, it failed to put in an appearance while I was waiting for it.

In some ways I feel that I am entitled to a hoopoe in my present garden, because for 14 years I entertained a pair, and sometimes several pairs, around my house in Egypt. In the East the bird has the reputation of being one of the filthiest feeders in the ornithological world, but on its behalf I must say that I never saw any obvious signs of this, which may have been because there was nothing filthy in the garden on which it could feed. When I saw the bird it was usually at work on the lawn, or one of the flower beds, presumably in search of insects, and in many ways its actions when searching for food resembled those of the thrush in this country, except that it did not stamp on

the lawn to bring the worms to the surface. When it did catch something worth while, it celebrated the occasion by erecting its crest, which normally it carries packed up neatly on top of its head. And a hoopoe's hoisting of its crest is on a par with the unfurling of the colours on a ceremonial parade.

I MENTIONED in these Notes recently a sparrow-hawk which during the day was in the habit of making swoops through the garden to pick up one of the small birds at the breakfast table as it passed, and which was not a welcome visitor on account of the number of our old friends that we lost during its raids. A reader of COUNTRY LIFE who is a professional poultry-keeper in a district which was infested by sparrow-hawks tells me that a few years ago incessant raids by these birds during the chick-raising season caused him serious losses, and that the obvious solution of the trouble, to wait in hiding with a gun, meant a considerable waste of time to no purpose, because the hawks so often made a successful swoop and carried off a bird without coming within killing distance of a charge of shot.

He eventually solved the trouble by using a trap-cage made for him by the local carpenter that was similar in design to those which, in the days before the trapping of small birds was prohibited by law, one saw hanging on the walls of so many country cottages. This was an ordinary wire cage about a foot square, divided into an upper and a lower compartment. In the bottom compartment was the

goldfinch or linnet call-bird, and the top part was fitted with an open trapdoor which dropped down if the small alighting board slipped off its catch and released the spring. Such cages, which caused the goldfinch to be one of the rarest of our birds, are happily no longer to be seen, but the employment of a similar construction to catch hawks that are carrying off every day half a dozen chickens valued at ten shillings each is a different matter.

THE cage made by the local carpenter is about two feet square, and consists of a wooden framework covered with small-mesh wire netting. In the bottom compartment a chick about six weeks old, with a supply of food and water, is placed to act as a bait, and if the remainder of the birds are kept shut up in their houses or small enclosed runs in the morning until the time when the sparrow-hawk makes its first visitation, it is almost invariably caught in the trap cage as it tries to get a grasp of the chick below. One would imagine that a wary bird like the sparrow-hawk would avoid such an obvious trap, but apparently, when it becomes a confirmed chicken-raider, nothing deters it. Furthermore, it is almost invariable that such a cage which contains one of these small birds conveys no sinister warning to it. The trap is essentially humane, since the hawk is caught alive and undamaged, so that if by chance a zoological garden or would-be falconer is in need of a sparrow-hawk, the death sentence on the raider can be remitted.

ROMANCE OF A RIVER

Written and Illustrated by NORMAN WYMER

IT is often said that the best way to capture the spirit of a county is to follow one of its principal rivers from source to mouth. A thousand years of tradition line the banks of the chief Sussex rivers. They have given the county a distinction extending beyond the realms of beauty: the distinction of being the only one to be divided into rapes rather than hundreds.

Before we explore the River Arun, a word about this unique form of sub-division, in which this river has always played so integral a part, may be of interest. Briefly, Sussex was divided into six rapes, each of which extended northward from the coast beyond the South Downs

to the farthestmost edge of the Weald. A river that ran more or less north and south provided the main artery or life-line of each rape, and at some strategic point along these waterways a castle or stronghold was erected with wide commanding views in all directions. The points at which these castles were built became the "capitals," which, in turn, gave their names to the rapes. Thus we have to this day the rapes of Chichester, Arundel, Bramber, Lewes, Pevensey and Hastings.

The purpose of these rapes was two-fold—to provide free access along the rivers to and from the Weald, and to provide the county as a whole with adequate protection against the

pirates and armed raiders who so frequently threatened the Sussex coast.

The system was first introduced by the Saxons and afterwards perfected by the Normans. After his victory at Hastings William the Conqueror strengthened the defences of the rapes by placing each in the charge of one of his most trusted generals. The Rape of Arundel—the river of which, of course, is the Arun—he awarded to Roger de Montgomerie, the commander of his central army at Hastings.

No longer an important waterway, capable of taking brigs up to 200 tons burthen, the Arun is renowned to-day only for its mullet. Small pleasure boats are now the only craft to pass along these seemingly placid, but in reality fast-flowing, tidal waters. At no point very wide, the Arun has none of the grandeur of the Thames nor the sensational beauty of the Wye to captivate the visitor. And yet, perhaps because it is comparatively little known, it has been able to retain a soothing, pastoral beauty of a kind that can have changed but little in the thousand years since it first became the life-line of this rape. The land through which it flows is still agricultural land, and the scattered villages and hamlets on or near its banks are almost wholly unspoilt and often reveal in their pleasing little churches traces of Saxon or Norman masonry—proof that such spots were already inhabited those centuries ago when Roger de Montgomerie was the guardian of the river.

Rising by the county's Surrey border, the infant Arun takes one first through the "glass-makers' country" of the Weald. Here, from the 13th century until well into the 16th, colonies of French craftsmen made the first



THE RIVER ARUN, IN SUSSEX. "PERHAPS IT IS SEEN AT ITS BEST AS IT WINDS THROUGH THE FIELDS AND UNDER THE FINE OLD MEDÆVAL STONE BRIDGE AT STOPHAM"



THATCH AND HALF-TIMBERING IN THE VILLAGE OF BIGNOR

glass ever to be fashioned in England and taught the Sussex folk the art. They set up their furnaces on every little hill likely to catch a natural current of air, and they relied entirely upon local materials for their work, digging their sand and obtaining their potash by burning the green bracken and then leaving the ashes to evaporate in pans of water.

At one time there were so many Frenchmen along this stretch of the Arun that at Wisborough Green, a pleasant little main-road village about a mile from the west bank, regular church services were given in French for their benefit. The church in which they were held still stands, and in the countryside hereabouts the remnants of nearly 30 of their glass-works may still be seen.

In this rich clay Wealden soil fine oak trees—known locally as "Sussex weed"—prosper and abound to remind one that it was from their antecedents that many of the "Wooden Walls of England" that sailed from the Sussex ports to defeat the Spanish Armada were built.

But the "weed" has left its mark upon the native architecture, too, just as assuredly as have the clay itself and the scattered outcrops of stone. The many lovely old farmhouses and barns that border the narrow, twisting lanes of this soothing country are in truth indigenous to their setting. The bricks—rosy red bricks—are all of this clay, and the gnarled and aged timbers are the limbs of the oaks. The roofs are mostly of that lovely mellow Horsham stone, excavated from Slinfold and other villages near the river's eastern bank.

Through this quiet countryside the Arun meanders as leisurely as a snail along a lane. Except on the two occasions where it passes beneath a main road, it flows unnoticed, for the good reason that there are few to notice it other than the cattle grazing by the water's edge. That is one of its charms: it is a lonely river.

Perhaps it is seen at its best as it winds through the fields and under the fine old mediæval stone bridge at Stopham, there to be joined, some twelve or fifteen miles from its source, by its tributary, the Rother, as the latter flows eastwards from the Hampshire border.

The little hamlet of Stopham, tucked away on a hill-top, is composed of a few old cottages, the church and a war memorial, all of which are clustered attractively around what is probably the smallest green in Sussex. It is named after the de Stophams, who came over with William the Conqueror, and who, through their inter-marriage with the Barttelots, have remained the lords of the manor ever since.

Their heavily restored ancestral home stands close to the bridge.

In Stopham church, which was built soon after the Conquest, is one of the finest collections of brasses in the country, and nearly all are to the de Stopham Barttelots. The oldest brass is to John Barttelot, who was Member of Parliament for the Sussex Cinque Ports in 1392. A lawyer by profession, he is depicted wearing a fur-lined legal long-coat with full sleeves and waist-belt buckled, together with hose and long-pointed shoes. Another brass is to his son who fought at Agincourt.

There are 17 brasses altogether. A curious feature is that many of the children portrayed at the feet of their mediæval or Tudor parents are wearing Stuart costumes. Another interesting fact is that, whereas one of the coats-of-arms contains left-hand gauntlets pointing upwards, the rest show the gloves turned downwards. This, it seems, is due to a confusion that occurred in the 17th century, when the College of Heralds changed the family's arms and

quarterings, and the brazier, who was commissioned to fashion new brasses to replace those already installed, engraved one too few.

At Stopham the Arun makes an abrupt turn eastwards for Pulborough. Once a Roman strong-point guarding Stane Street, Pulborough has sprawled in recent years, but still boasts a number of pleasing old buildings by its church on the hill. Its chief attractions, however, are its splendid views across the meadows to the South Downs, its bird life and its coarse fishing.

Just south of Pulborough is Hardham, whose church is in the same living as that of Stopham. Like Stopham's for its brasses, Hardham's church is renowned for its 12th-century murals, which are thought to comprise the most complete set of that period now extant. Many religious subjects are depicted, but their principal interest lies more in their method of execution. The fact that they were



WAY TO THE CHURCH AT BURPHAM, WHERE KING ATHELSTANE HAD A CAMP TO GUARD THE RIVER



"MANY PLEASING OLD HOUSES AND COTTAGES LINE THE STREETS OF ARUNDEL, BUT THE CASTLE DOMINATES THEM ALL"



ARUNDEL CASTLE, RISING ABOVE THE WESTERN BANK OF THE RIVER ARUN

concealed behind plaster for a long time has caused many of the subjects to fade beyond easy recognition, but sufficient remains for experts to have been able to form the opinion that the early artists obtained their colours by using burnt earth, ochre, lime, soot and verdigris, which they probably scraped from copper—perhaps from the church-bells—and then buried in a heap of manure. The technique employed appears to have been a combination of oil painting and pure tempera.

At Hardham was one of the posting-houses which the Romans erected as rest centres at intervals of every 12 miles or so along Stane Street and others of their roads, and in the masonry of the church may be seen some of the bricks and tiles which they used in their structures. There are many Roman relics hereabouts, including the remains of a villa at Wiggoholt and a still better known one at

Bignor, the latter celebrated for its tessellated pavements and mosaics. And by Coldwaltham's church, immediately to the south of Hardham, are the remnants of a fosse.

At Coldwaltham, too, is a little thatched cottage that was once used by priests from near-by Hardham Priory. Alas, of the mediæval priory itself—built for the Black Canons of St. Augustine—little remains, except for the roofless chapter-house and a reconstructed range of buildings to the southern side of the cloisters.

After turning southwards at Pulborough and passing Hardham and Coldwaltham, the Arun zig-zags its way across the verdant Amberley Wild Brooks to the twin villages of Bury and Amberley, where it cuts a great passage through the chalk downs. These villages appear as sentinels on either side of this natural gateway—Bury, once the home of John

Galsworthy, on its west bank, with its ferry, its church by the water's edge and its old inn up the winding lane beyond; and Amberley, beloved of artists for its thatched cottages leading to the church and its partially ruined castle that once was a seat of the Bishops of Chichester, on the east bank.

As it flows on past the downs the river, once so sluggish, gathers impetus from the sea tides, and twists and turns more nobly than ever before. Hereabouts the strong current makes it dangerous for bathing. And yet, to those who do not know its whims, it appears as placid as ever—and just as soothing. Its course continues lonely and the surrounding countryside unspoilt. From the water one sees only fields and woods and the spire of an occasional church. Even the near-by railway line never mars the view. On land one can follow its course and pass through such enchanting villages as Houghton, where Charles II stopped for a tankard of ale in the 800-year-old George and Dragon inn during his flight to Shoreham after the Battle of Worcester; North Stoke, South Stoke and, if one chooses to follow one of the backwaters of the Arun, past Burpham, where King Athelstane established a camp to guard the river.

Indeed, from source to mouth the Arun follows so lonely a way that it is not until one reaches Arundel itself, only two more loops beyond Burpham, and sees the castle glistening in the sun high above its western bank that one realises fully all that this river once meant to Sussex.

Many pleasing old houses and cottages line the streets of Arundel, but the castle dominates them all. Little is left of the original building. Three sieges spelt its doom. There are few relics to remind us of Roger de Montgomerie; fewer still to recall that King Harold before him and, earlier still, Alfred the Great, were each in their time its lords. Certain architectural features of all these periods remain in various conditions of repair. But in the main the castle now inhabited by the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, is a careful 19th-century restoration. Yet who shall say that it and its great park have lost their atmosphere of feudal might or that they have ceased to dominate this small but ancient borough with its side streets of 18th-century buildings? Arundel is still, to all outward appearances at least, the impregnable "capital" of the river, and as such it is the perfect spot at which to end one's journey down its course.



THE GEORGE AND DRAGON AT HOUGHTON, WHERE CHARLES II STOPPED FOR A TANKARD OF ALE DURING HIS FLIGHT TO SHOREHAM AFTER THE BATTLE OF WORCESTER

SILVER CADDY-LADLES

By G. BERNARD HUGHES

SOMETHING of the grace of the early Georgian tea-table ritual is caught in the painting of *The Walpole Family*, by Hogarth, probably painted in the late 1730s. The picture shows a complete tea-equipage: a small cabriole-legged table, a tray with its array of cups and saucers, and on the floor an open tea-chest of shagreen containing a silver canister. Lady Walpole is shown in the act of measuring dry tea-leaves from a second canister into its domed lid, forerunner of the caddy-ladle. In the middle of the picture is a servant holding the silver kettle in readiness, and just behind her is a low wooden tripod stand upon which is seen the silver spirit-lamp and stand from which the kettle has been lifted.

When this type of tea-canister was superseded by patterns with hinged or sliding lids,

Birmingham: many others were made in London, Sheffield and Dublin.

Many a caddy-ladle was a little masterpiece of the silversmiths' craft. It might be embossed, fluted, engraved, chased or left severely plain. Some were gilt. So fragile were some of the 18th-century examples that they were liable to break at the bowl-stem junction, but such fractures can be invisibly repaired. From 1820 ornate examples were cast. Silver caddy-ladles were greatly in demand as expensive presents, and the wide variety of design is astonishing. All were apparently intended to be as distinctively different as possible from the conventional spoon.

Collectors are always eager to acquire the rare eagle spoon produced during the 1790s by Joseph Taylor, of Birmingham. This was made

of fish and engraved with arcs to suggest scales are also collectors' pieces.

War trophies incorporating a standard, pennon, cannon and ramming irons, drum and fife, bayonet and sword, were embossed on a series of caddy-ladle bowls made in Birmingham from about 1805 until 1815. The stem might be engraved with the name of a victory and occasionally with a date.

A popular pattern for the caddy-ladle bowl was a vine leaf with a bunch of grapes embossed in the centre and the handle formed of a vine tendril in silver wire. Another shape represented a tea-leaf with finely chased veins and a stalk handle of twisted wire. The scallop shell in several designs and sizes came from many silversmiths in Birmingham and London; the majority were of 18th-century manufacture, and



A COLLECTION OF CADDY-LADLES IN THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM. IT INCLUDES (extreme left of middle row) ONE OF THE RARE JOCKEY CAP PATTERN

stemmed ladles were used to spoon the tea into the pot. At first the ladle consisted of a deep, shell-shaped bowl, from the rim of which a long stem rose almost vertically. Attached to the back of the stem might be a small hook fitting an appropriate hanger in the tea-chest. The bowl of such a ladle was usually hand-raised. Rarely might the handle be of ebony or black-stained boxwood.

As the use of wide-lidded tea-canisters became more universal, short-stemmed tea-scoops became fashionable. These were kept in the canisters with the tea. Few have hall-marks earlier than 1770, and these were hand-made from a single piece of silver plate. From the end of the decade the Birmingham silversmiths were turning out silver caddy-ladles in considerable quantities, a manufacture which continued profitable for nearly seventy years.

The majority of these were stamped, bowl and handle in a single piece. In others the ladle bowl might be die-struck and the handle pressed; the two sections were joined and finished by hand. These factory-made caddy-ladles averaged three inches in length and had a weight of about one-quarter ounce. They were never exempt from hall-marking. The Act of 1790, which exempted many small articles weighing less than five pennyweights, specifically excluded caddy-ladles from this concession. The majority of examples bear the anchor of

from a single piece of silver in the outline of an eagle; the neck formed the handle, terminating in the bird's head with a burnished eye. The bowl was delicately embossed to suggest plumage. An example, fully hall-marked, was sold by auction in 1930 for £20. A second series, poorly finished and from inferior tools, was made during the 1830s.

The jockey cap, another early pattern, is equally rare. The cap itself, with a tiny bow of silver wire at the back, serves as the tea-scoop, the visor as its handle. This pattern has been widely copied. On genuine examples the hall-marks include a duty-mark and are struck on the visor; on modern versions the hall-marks appear at the back of the cap. Some jockey caps were made in silver filigree: these usually belong to the William IV period, but some poorly finished versions bear Victorian hall-marks of the 1850s. Associated are the stirrup-ladle and a semicircular bowl with the outer rim engraved in the form of a horse-shoe. The half-closed hand pattern is also scarce. The handle in this case consists of a flat wrist engraved with a suggestion of a lace cuff. This pattern, and the eagle, and some scallop shells, have bowls larger than is usual in caddy-ladles.

A remarkable series of ladles in which shell-shaped bowls were delicately embossed with floral sprays was made by Joseph Taylor during the 1780s and 1790s. Caddy-ladles in the form

of the handles were decorated with bright-cut engraving.

Handles of 18th-century date were usually of flat silver decorated with bright-cut engraving. If the bowl were plain the engraving was carried down into it: the centre of such a bowl might form a field for the owner's crest or cypher. The fiddle-shaped handle belongs to the 19th century from about 1805.

A considerable series of caddy-ladles was issued during the first two decades of the 19th century. Some were of silver, but the majority were in such materials as tortoiseshell, mother-of-pearl, bone, agate, boxwood and ivory, which might be stained green, yellow or red. Loss of elegance and greater weight characterise caddy-ladles made after about 1820.

The great demand for rarities in caddy-ladles has produced the usual crop of spurious examples. In these the hall-marked section of a small tea-spoon of the appropriate period is welded to a new bowl. These are to be recognised by their inordinately long handles and a peculiar thumb-print indentation where it joins the bowl. Another type is imported struck with foreign hall-marks, which, when judiciously rubbed, produce a reasonably good imitation of the Birmingham hall-mark if only superficially inspected. The head resembles that of George III and the lion bears a close likeness to the lion passant guardant.

LIFE IN THE PERSIAN OILFIELDS

By HENRY LONGHURST

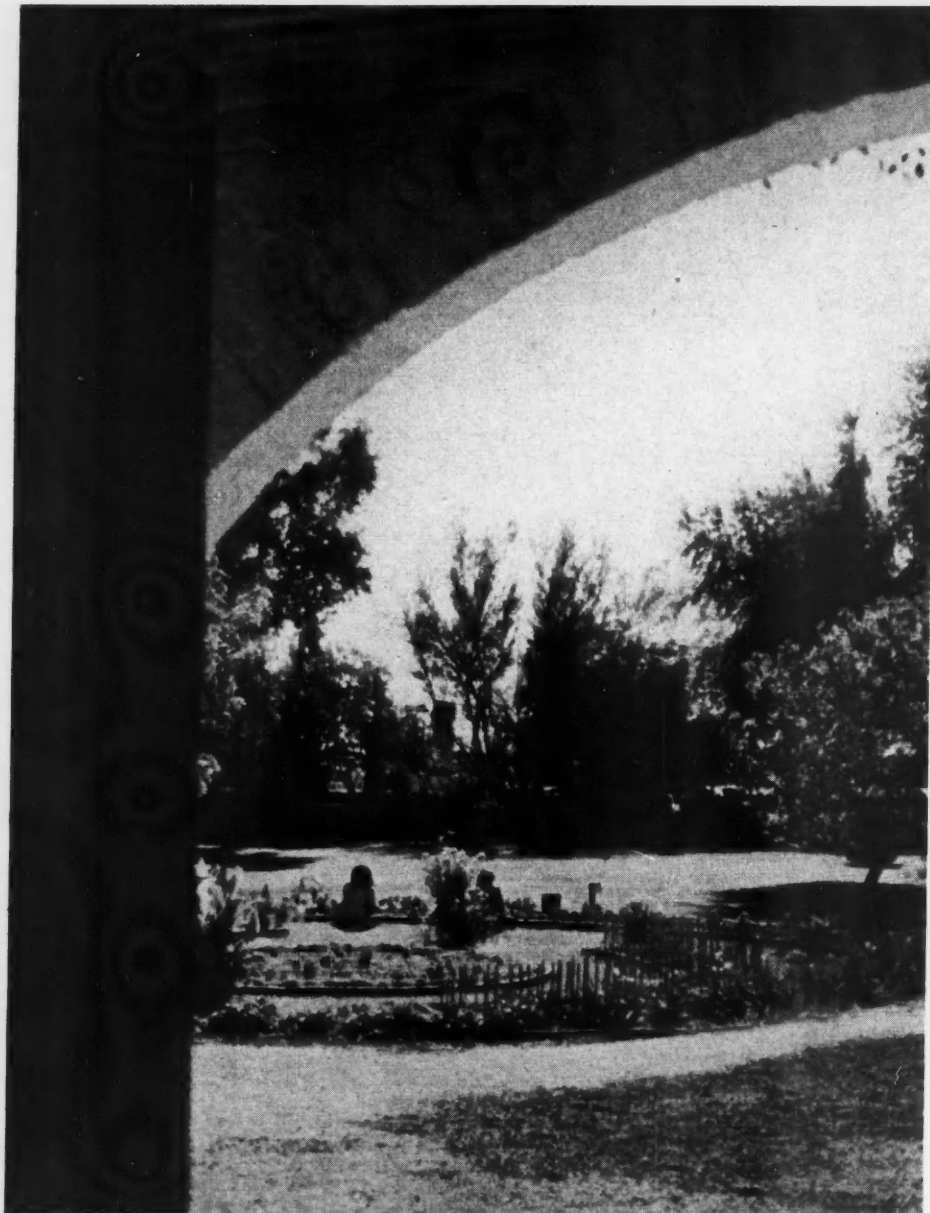
PEOPLE at home may wonder, on reading the almost daily bulletins of the plots, threats, indignities, ultimatums and the rest endured by the British in Persia, what sort of a life it is from which so many have been uprooted but to which, there being a limit to human intransigence, they must surely one day return.

It is—though the present tense is not quite apposite—a strange mixture of luxury and discomfort, with the luxury starting in the early pioneering days at absolutely nil and gradually, year by year, catching up with the discomforts. I first visited these hospitable folk in the cool of the year in January, when one could sit after lunch and bask in the mellow afternoon sun. Later I was there in July, when the sun temperature touches 170 degrees, and, as a man put it, you can actually feel your eyeballs frying. Nowadays most houses have one air-conditioned room and all have a refrigerator, but it takes no imagination to grasp what life was like in the 1900's, when they started with tents and marquees.

Nowhere in the world, I dare say, have people managed to make so much out of so little as successive members of the Anglo-Iranian staff have made out of the once appalling island of Abadan. The Club, of course, is a



THE RIVER SHATT-AL-ARAB AT ABADAN: "A WALK ALONG THE WATERFRONT OFFERS, IF ONLY FOR A BRIEF MOMENT, GLIMPSES OF ALMOST RURAL BEAUTY"



A GARDEN IN ABADAN: "FIFTY YEARS AGO NOT A LIVING THING GREW THERE EXCEPT A FEW DATE PALMS"

sine-quanon of the British overseas, but no community of a few thousand can have built up quite so complete a range of interests, not only in all the outdoor games and sports that the climate allows, but in specialised societies ranging from yachting down to (or up to) chess.

For all the artificial amenities, though, service in Abadan or up in the oilfields is essentially for those people who can create their own interests; and chief among these is, I should say, as it is with so many Englishmen exiled voluntarily from their homeland, gardening. Newcomers taking over the gardens of their predecessors may sometimes take for granted the small, carefully nurtured patch of lawn, the flower beds and vegetable garden, and the shade trees, some of them quite massive—but the work that has gone into these gardens would do credit to Major C. S. Jarvis, whose efforts in this direction in inhospitable climes are so familiar to COUNTRY LIFE readers. Fifty years ago not a living thing grew in Abadan except a few date palms. Now a walk along the waterfront beside the gardens of the principal houses offers, if only for a brief moment, glimpses of almost rural beauty.

Many Persians have an inborn flair for gardening and possess at least as deep a love for their work as the old-fashioned gardener in England. Most of the standard English flowers do well in Persia, though not, of course, blooming for so long, and, as to vegetables, nearly all our home varieties seem to thrive on a combination of silt and the Shatt-al-Arab river, while some, such as cabbages and cauliflowers, grow at great speed to proportions quite incredible here at home. In the eight or nine months outside the hottest season the same soil will yield two, sometimes three, crops. Farther down the island, by a complicated system of draining the salt from the soil, they started a farm during the war, and there I remember a strip of land 300 yards by 25 from which they had already taken 7,000 vast cabbages and reckoned on 3,000 more in the next two months. Incidentally, they also started a rabbit farm and killed 250 at one slaughter. Thereupon the rest burrowed into the ground and were seen no more.

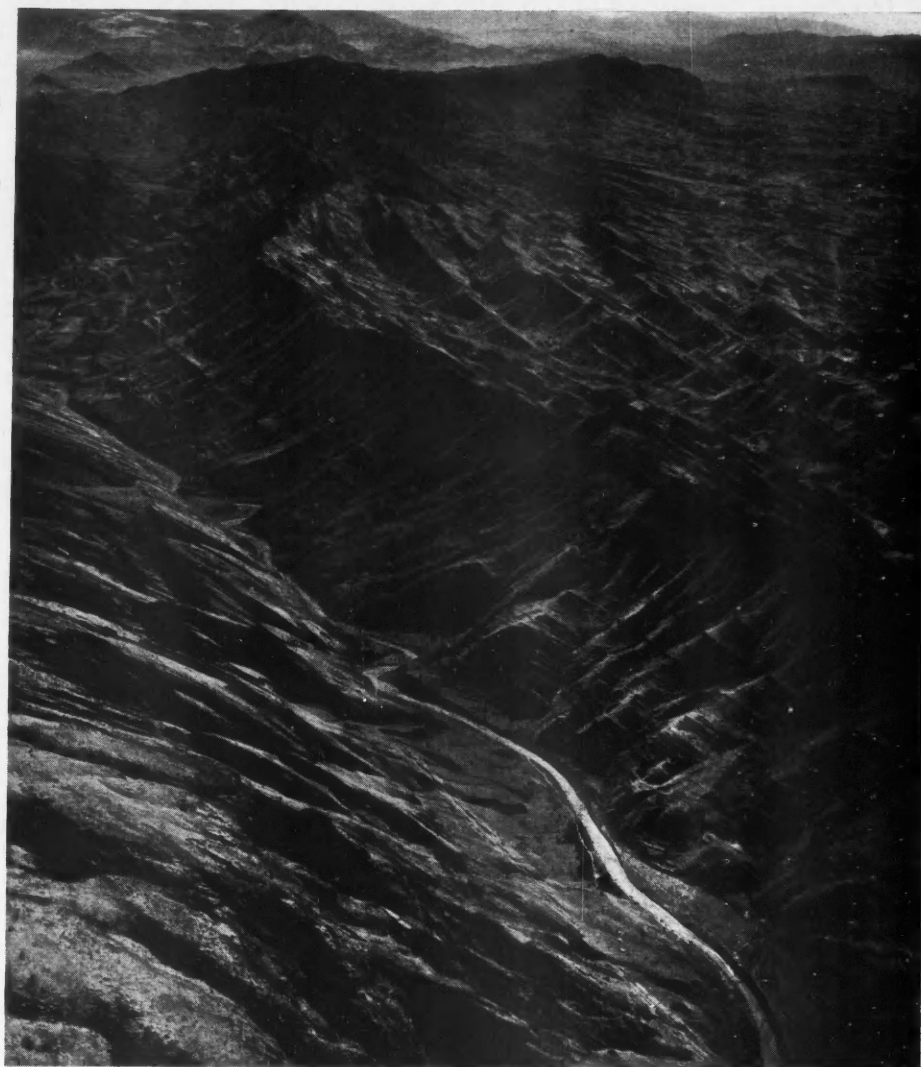
Up in the oilfields, known as Fields, without the "the," one also finds "English" gardens, but here they enjoy an annual consolation much envied by those in Abadan. For

three weeks in the year one of the most barren landscapes in the world suddenly blossoms into full colour and the northern slopes of the hills are carpeted with stocks, jonquils, tulips and anemones. Then the sun is too much for them and in a day they die.

In every great overseas enterprise you will find Scotsmen, and where you find Scotsmen you naturally find a golf course. Indeed, they often used to tell me that when men went out into the wilds to drill for oil, they did three things: erected their living quarters, set up the drilling gear and laid out nine holes—in that order. There was a flat course at Abadan which I did not see, and courses of a sort at most of the principal fields, but the St. Andrews of Persia, as it were, is at Masjid-i-Sulaiman, where on Thursday mornings, which is the Persian Sunday, the solid grey stone clubhouse and the accents of Glasgow and Fife, mingled with the tinkling of ice in glasses, lend a most homelike atmosphere to the scene.

The course is away up in the hills and the views are of great splendour. The fairways leave a little something to be desired, being mostly of stones, boulders, rocky outcrops and mud which bakes like cement, but it is extraordinary to find how soon, after half a dozen holes, indeed, one forgets all about this. The "greens," on the other hand, are rather good, being made of the "pitch" that is mentioned in the story of the Ark and is the final residue of the oil. This is covered with a thick layer of fine dark sand and is smoothed out before each putt by a man with a flat instrument like the wrong side of a rake. Not the least of the attractions, as so often happens overseas, are the caddie boys, some of them the most delightful little chaps. As the ground is too hard to allow the use of a peg tee, these boys carry a lump of clay and, following in the footsteps of Omar's "potter thumbing his wet clay," construct a tee like a halma man and present the driver to you with the tee stuck on the bottom.

A game at M.I.-S. introduces to the visitor diversions which appear commonplace to the local members. It is nothing, for instance, to wait while a man in baggy trousers canters across the fairway on a white horse, or to putt with a procession of women passing silently across the back of the green with pots on their heads. Among the hazards in the rough are strings of donkeys and herds of goats, the latter tended by rather attractive children who operate what is known as the Luri telephone. Luri is the name of their tribe. Their voices carry upwards of a mile in the clear, still air and



"THE WEIGHT OF THE VAST SNOWCAPPED MOUNTAINS THAT STAND BETWEEN SOUTHERN PERSIA AND TEHRAN HAS TURNED OVER THE RANGES OF FOOTHILLS BELOW"

they can pass a message across country in next to no time.

Another Thursday diversion for those who do not fall asleep after the traditional "curry

tiffin" at midday used to be the model aeroplane meet, which greatly fascinated the inhabitants of the bare hillsides, at the same time offering further proof that the British are mad. The aeroplanes, which I was seeing for the first time, had engines the size of one's fist and carburettors like thimbles. The Fields Manager of the day had a fine 4-ft. model in red with upturned wingtips. A general air of juvenile enthusiasm prevailed, and I remember wishing some of the people who automatically thought of "oil men" as being so sinister could have seen Lincoln-v.-Glasgow far away in Persia on this peaceful afternoon. The Manager, having got his craft started, would launch it with gusto, and we would then jump into the car and pursue as it buzzed along at 300 or 400 feet, eventually retrieving it after a half mile scramble over hills reminiscent of the Great Orme.

Others seek their relaxation in perhaps more scholarly ways. One member of the company's staff probably knew as much as any man in the world about the rich biblical associations of Persia and neighbouring Iraq. Thousands of years before Abadan had silted itself into existence at the mouth of the Shatt-al-Arab, Ur of the Chaldees was a thriving entrepôt not far from Basra, now miles inland. Just outside the company's area, near the junction of the Tigris and the Euphrates, is what is supposed to have been the Garden of Eden. Farther up in Iraq, among the flares which have been burning for centuries in the oilfields, is, I was told, the one through which that imperishable trio, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego, probably did their fire-walking act. The archaeologist also has rare scope, much of it on his own doorstep, since the Masjid-i-Sulaiman, or Temple of Solomon, is itself a relic of a fire-worshipping people extinct these 2,500



DRIVING ON THE GOLF COURSE AT MASJID-I-SULAIMAN, "THE ST. ANDREWS OF PERSIA"



THE MASJID-I-SULAIMAN, OR TEMPLE OF SOLOMON, A RELIC OF A 2,500-YEAR-OLD FIRE-WORSHIPPING PEOPLE

years or more. The magnificent steps are pretty well intact and need only a little weeding and brushing-up, and the massive columns give the impression of having been deserted only a few generations ago.

Far and away the richest field, though, lies before the geologist. Whether geology here should be included among relaxations I am not sure, for some of the men one meets in the oilfields are among the world's leading geologists and are there in a highly professional capacity; but the surface of the earth, the rocks and the hills is so elementary, so exposed to view and to the conclusions that can be drawn from observation, that even one who like myself knows absolutely nothing of geology finds his interest quickened. Whereas one can accept, on reading Jacquetta Hawkes's book, *A Land*, which is absorbing me at the moment of writing, that Ailsa Craig, for instance, was a hardening core of molten lava many millions of years ago, in the foothills and mountains of Persia

upheavals which took place equally long ago give the most extraordinary impression of having happened only the other day.

In many parts the surface of the earth seems to be topsy-turvy, as though some vast cataclysm had turned it up on end, and this, indeed, is what did happen. As the earth's crust shrinks, like the peel of an ageing apple, the weaker elements are squeezed out, and in this case the weight of the vast snowcapped mountains that stand between Southern Persia and Teheran has turned over the ranges of foothills below, sometimes even farther than the vertical, so that after a few more million years they will have turned a complete somersault. On all sides one can see successive strata of rock standing upright instead of horizontal, protruding like tiaras where the softer stuff has been eroded away. In one place a whole limestone oilfield, with the oil now evaporated, has come to the surface as a gigantic hump called the Asmari Mountain.

Some people in the oilfields, attracted more by the living present than the dead past, have, almost as much as a hobby as part of their job, made contact with the tribes which live an autonomous existence in their area, and it was one of the regrets of my own stay there that I could not accept the invitation of the manager of the latest field, Gach Saran, to visit the local tribe and eat a sheep with them. The fact that such a suggestion was possible is due wholly to the pacific activities of the company's staff. In the old days they had a club called the Gach Hounds, restricted to people who had been held up and stripped by tribesmen. Membership was 20, and there was every hope of its not increasing. Recent events, however, on which anyone who has seen at first hand the achievements of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will feel too strongly to comment, seem to indicate that, unless the Persian Government has a change of heart, we may soon have to go back to the beginning and start all over again.

THE L.C.C. PLAN FOR LONDON

By PATRICK STIRLING

CLOSE on 300 years after the Great Fire the London County Council have made known their proposals for the re-development of London during the next twenty years. The publication of these plans will revive, no doubt, a comparison of the opportunities presented to us to-day with those facing the administration of Charles II, as well as the story that the plans of Sir Christopher Wren were obstructed by interested factions in the City and finally jettisoned by a weak and short-sighted government. This legend ignores the virtual destruction of the wealth of the City at the time, and the exhaustion of the Treasury by prolonged foreign commitments. Similarly, to-day, six years of war and the wholesale destruction of property by enemy action have imposed severe restrictions on capital investment and on the supply of labour and materials, and have caused us to abandon many recent proposals which had won public approval.

On the plans prepared by the Council, the proposals to improve the road system and relieve the ever-growing traffic congestion are those most likely to attract public interest and, perhaps, arouse disappointment. The Government's decision, in May, 1950, to abandon the proposal for a fast inner ring road no doubt necessitated a complete revision of the road proposals of the plan, and paragraph II states that "owing to the present limitations on expenditure it is not possible to contemplate a drastic re-arrangement, including motorways, of the main road system. It is, therefore, the Council's intention that the ultimate main highway structure of the County shall be based on the existing network of principal traffic roads, improved where practicable by recon-

structing intersections, widening roads or constructing new sections of routes on a comprehensive and co-ordinated basis. Against this background it is proposed to concentrate a substantial part of available resources during the next 20 years on improvements which will contribute materially both to the relief of traffic delays in the inner area, viz., on an existing route enclosing the inner area and two others which cross north to south and east to west, and to the development of a longer-term comprehensive road system." It is unfortunate that the existing route enclosing the inner area and the routes crossing north to south and east to west, referred to above, are not shown on the maps (which are too large to be reproduced here), and this omission is difficult to understand.

The Programme Map, however, shows improvements which it is hoped to carry out within the next five years. It includes a much enlarged Hyde Park Corner roundabout, which incorporates two small corners of the Green Park and leaves the Wellington Arch on the central island; a dual carriageway, incorporating Park Lane and the present parallel route inside the Park, will connect Hyde Park Corner with an enlarged Marble Arch intersection. It is proposed to improve the present chaotic traffic muddle outside Victoria Station by a new and enlarged circulatory system, which, it is hoped, will simplify the traffic flow. A new roundabout is proposed at the northern approach to Waterloo Bridge at the junction of Wellington Street with the Strand. The abandonment of the inner circular road, however, would seem to have robbed this proposal of much of its significance, as it was originally designed to connect, by a new road, to the circular route, and so

enable traffic crossing the river to disperse rapidly to the north. In Paddington an extension to Western Avenue is planned, and the Cromwell Road extension to the Great West Road is preserved. Many new intersections, roundabouts and widenings are listed, but a study of the plan leaves the impression that the abandonment of the inner ring road has left the Council with insufficient time to co-ordinate and re-shape its road proposals.

The problem of car parking is temporarily shelved, although it is stated that the Council recognises that the parking of cars presents an acute problem, particularly in the inner area of the Administrative County. No sites for car parks are shown on the Development Plan, as the matter is still under discussion at the instance of the Minister of Transport. It is evident that the Council does not contemplate a drastic re-arrangement of the main road system during the next twenty years.

Of particular interest are the proposals for the City based on the recommendations of the consultants, Professor W. G. Holford and Doctor C. Holden, although economic considerations have caused certain modifications. Among the noteworthy road proposals are the substitution of a new east-to-west route, mainly through blitzed land, from Moorgate to the Old Bailey, in place of the outer City ring road proposed by the consultants. The consultants' proposal for a double-tier route along Upper and Lower Thames Street has been replaced by a widened surface-level road, because the railway bridges at Blackfriars and Cannon Street will remain for many years. Two new large roundabouts are proposed at the Blackfriars northern bridgehead and at Ludgate Circus, and similar

improvements on a large scale are proposed at the Monument and at the junction of Queen Victoria Street and Cannon Street.

The formation of a precinct effect around St. Paul's Cathedral, as proposed by the consultants, is considered so significant that, though its completion may not be achieved in twenty years, it is included. The proposal envisages a new major traffic route along Carter Lane (which runs parallel to the Thames between the cathedral and Queen Victoria Street) and a new road to the east of the cathedral linking Newgate Street to Cannon Street. Between these new roads and the land on the north side of St. Paul's Churchyard new open space will be provided and vistas of the transept porches of the cathedral will be opened up—one from the Thames and the other from Newgate Street. The buildings on the perimeter will be strictly controlled for height, use and appearance, and it is so hoped to create a traffic-free precinct worthy of the cathedral.

intention is to permit a temporary use of existing buildings for office purposes until 1971 in clearly defined areas. In other areas of Mayfair zoned for residential use a temporary use of existing buildings for office purposes will be permitted until 1971, but only if it can be shown that the existing building cannot be satisfactorily used or adapted for residential occupation. In Park Lane the Council will be prepared to consider the provision of suitable shops on the ground floor. Among the special areas and precincts listed by the Council are the Government and Commonwealth area, St. Paul's Cathedral precinct, the University of London and British Museum areas, the museum area of South Kensington, the Inns of Court and legal areas, and the medical and professional areas of St. Marylebone.

The residential and housing proposals will be controlled and limited by the decision to establish five density zones, which follow the principles of the County of London Plan. The

that new and expanded towns will provide the necessary overspill accommodation. The problem is further accentuated by the demands on available sites for educational purposes and the provision of new open space, and it has been necessary to limit the proposals for new public open space to the areas of greatest deficiency.

It is plain that many factors have determined the amount of development which the Council considers as likely to be achieved during the next twenty years, and these can be summarised as the lack of resources available for the erection of buildings and works in terms of labour and materials, the expected level at which capital expenditure will proceed, the almost complete lack of undeveloped land, and the paramount need to avoid serious interruption of the economic life of the community. Nevertheless, the proposals now put forward are of a magnitude which is appreciated by few of the public, and this can be seen by the estimate of expenditure involved in the Plan's proposals.



AERIAL VIEW OF THE ST. PAUL'S AREA FROM THE NORTH. The London County Council's Plan for London envisages a traffic-free precinct surrounding the cathedral, with major new traffic routes to the south and east. It is also proposed to open a vista from the Thames to the south transept porch of the cathedral and another to the north

Aerofilms

Detailed proposals have been prepared to show the manner in which the Council proposes that land within the County should be used. Eleven zones have been formulated for the dual purpose of guiding developers and others concerned with the use of land and of providing a background by reference to which powers to control development will be exercised. The point, however, is made that the continuation of existing user, as distinct from new development, is unlikely to be affected by reason of the zoning, although it might be in certain circumstances. Among the use zones proposed are those for residential use, shops, office, commerce, general business, industry and public buildings.

This principle has received special consideration in the Mayfair area of Westminster. It is stated that in those parts of this area zoned for residential use the intention is that re-development should be for residential purposes. With regard to the use of existing buildings, the

residential area expected to be re-developed during the next five years is estimated at 2,430 acres. During the remainder of the period covered by the Plan it is expected that a further 3,219 acres will be the subject of similar treatment. These proposals will involve a substantial shifting of population, and may involve as many as a quarter of a million people during the next fifteen years. In a densely built-up area like the Administrative County the fundamental difficulty is the fact that, unless it is possible to use vacant sites, development proposals are likely to involve the displacement of people living on the sites affected. It is anticipated that the Council will, during the first five years, be able to meet its re-housing responsibilities, but during the remainder of the period no possibility is seen of the Council's being able to re-house within the Administrative County the overspill shown in the Plan. These proposals, therefore, have been put forward on the basic assumption

An estimate has been made of the maximum gross capital expenditure which the Council could undertake during the period. It is considered that, given favourable economic conditions and the necessary labour and materials, an annual gross capital outlay, at current prices, of the order of £27 millions during the next twenty years—that is, a total of £540 millions for the whole period—would be within the Council's resources, provided that the appropriate Government grants were forthcoming. If proposals of this magnitude are achieved it is evident that the extra burden which will have to be borne by the rates will be substantial, and it remains to be seen whether the ratepayers of London are prepared willingly to shoulder the cost of the limited proposals now put forward. It seems fair to add that the cost of the more ambitious schemes previously put forward would be beyond the financial resources at present available.

A WIMBLEDON OF SURPRISES

By LANCE TINGAY

WIMBLEDON never lets its public down. There is nothing quite like it, and only a misanthrope could not feel stirred by its colour, glamour and dignity. A sporting event, a fashion parade and a social occasion, it is all these things in one. Even a wet day—and there was one partially wet this year—seems less depressing at Wimbledon than elsewhere.

This year's meeting followed the traditional pattern. Queen Mary was there once more, the most welcome of all the distinguished visitors. The rivalry between America and Australia was the keynote of the play among the men, American dominance of that among the women. The All-England Club did not appear to have noted that it was precisely three-quarters of a century since it staged its first championship in 1877.

Lawn tennis being essentially a clash of personality, personalities count for much. There was much fuss before the meeting about the frocks of the lady competitors. What was

lawn-tennis-playing hierarchy, was defeated, and defeated by Tony Mottram. Wimbledon's expert audience could scarcely have been more staggered had Mottram won the championship itself. Grand fighter though Mottram is, most people would cheerfully have wagered a thousand to one against such a happening. Britain's best player became a national hero overnight.

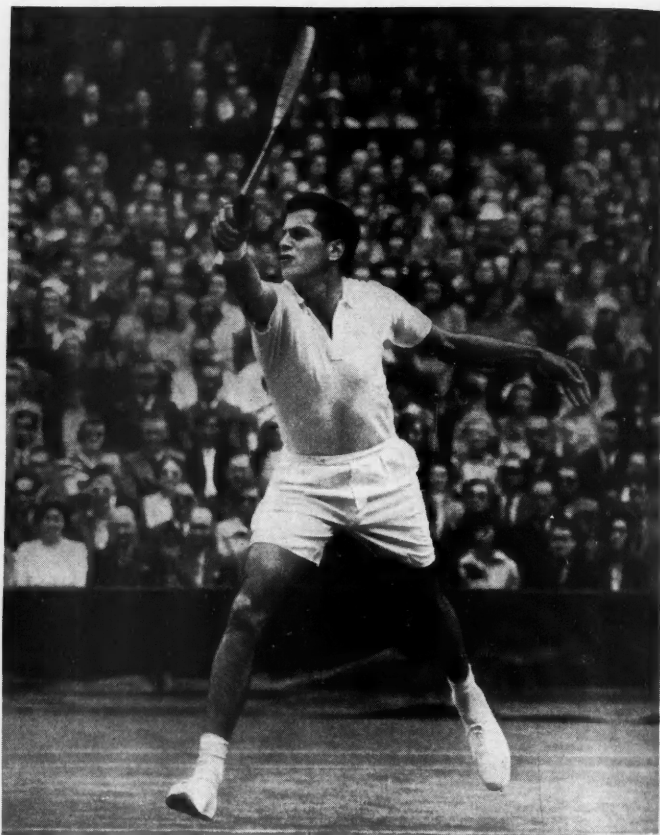
Alas! the rest of the Mottram story was an anti-climax. The fluent Swede, Lennart Bergelin, brushed him aside with strokes that can only be described as beautiful.

In the meantime young Richardson, never recapturing his early brilliance, was eventually thrust out, and passed on some measure of his fame to Armando Vieira, the first player from Brazil ever to reach the last eight. Vieira, a sturdy bundle of rubber-like muscle (and a first-class soccer forward) was hardly of the class to go much farther.

All this was by the way. Clearly, the experts quite reasonably said, the key match

Flam approached each match like Hercules facing one of his labours; Savitt like a pessimist, fearing things will go against him; Sturges like an artist his canvas; McGregor with the air of a lumberjack, strong but without subtlety. Savitt rolled out his game to beat Flam, McGregor crushed Sturges, and when it came to the last match, McGregor could only fumble, and so Savitt took on the champion's mantle.

A great player, Savitt—obviously. How great the next year or two will tell. He is 24 and should get even better. The professional game, he has said, does not attract him. A solid, heavyweight player with the game's best backhand since Donald Budge, he did what few accomplish. He won Wimbledon at his first attempt. If at times he seemed morose, it was because he was shy, and at the post-Wimbledon Ball he made the wittiest speech for years. Of post-war champions Jack Kramer still remains the greatest.



MISS DORIS HART (U.S.), WINNER OF THE LADIES' SINGLES TITLE AT WIMBLEDON. (Right) R. SAVITT (U.S.), THE NEW MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION, IN ACTION IN THE FINAL

intended to be the discreetest of hints that the Club preferred dignity to frivolity was noised abroad and lost nothing in the telling. The fuss soon petered out. What matters most at Wimbledon is lawn tennis, and so soon did the lawn tennis achieve notoriety on its own account that all else was forgotten. The year 1951 may not be ranked as one of the greatest at Wimbledon, but it will certainly claim to have been one of the most unpredictable.

It was Budge Patty who set events in train. This debonair Parisian-American was not expected to retain his title. An ankle injury, never properly mended, militated against it, but none expected his defeat as early as the second round. His victor, Hamilton Richardson, the Junior Champion of America and no more than 17 years old, is tall and likeable and wields a glorious backhand shot.

Thus, with a schoolboy beating the champion (and what would not the British game give for such a schoolboy as he?), Wimbledon prepared for anything. The next sensation was—well, sensational. Jaroslav Drobný, arch-priest of the

was to be the semi-final between burly Frank Sedgman and wiry Arthur Larsen, the best, respectively, of Australia and America. The experts were never given a chance to prove themselves right. Herbert Flam and Richard Savitt, both of the U.S.A., took it upon themselves to contest the semi-final, with Eric Sturges, of South Africa, and Ken McGregor, of Australia, in the other half.

Flam, the embodiment of deliberate, leisurely power and with astonishingly quick reactions, reminded one of Ted Schroeder in his ability to concentrate on every single shot as though it were a matter of life and death. A cheery personality, he evinced a slight air of bewilderment, as though Punchinello had found himself on the Centre Court. Savitt, brawny and as dark, almost, as a Red Indian, seemed taciturn by comparison. Sturges was an old friend. Lithe, combining modesty with confidence in his powers, he would have been Wimbledon's most popular winner. McGregor, it is said, pines for the delights of Australian football and finds lawn tennis something of a bore.

Nothing happened to indicate that the gulf between the best of our women players and those of America has been narrowed. There seems to be no good reason why it should be so, but where the British learn to defend, the Americans learn to attack, and therein lies the difference. Yet, if the design of American dominance was the same, the colours were different.

The four years' reign of those two great players, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret du Pont, was ended. The joint post-war queens of Wimbledon were deposed, possibly only temporarily, but certainly they had to leave Wimbledon for the first time ever without a champion's crown between them. It was all rather sad, for Miss Brough, triple winner the year before, was clearly only a shadow of her old self. Tennis elbow, pronounced cured only a day or so before the start, had kept her short of practice. Whether her lack of strength came from physiological or psychological causes one cannot say (she always resolutely and sportingly denied she was in pain, despite some evidence

to the contrary), but it was always obvious that she could not win. As for Mrs. du Pont, did she react in sympathy with her friend and partner? That was how it looked. Both went down as soon as they met compatriots of comparable calibre, Miss Brough to Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs. du Pont to the charming Miss Beverly Baker, the ambidexterous little Californian whose winning ways made her successor to the Miss Sarah Palfrey of pre-war days.

La reine est morte; vive la reine! Hail to Miss Doris Jane Hart. Barring a British success, which was impossible to hope for, there could have been no more popular victory. The story of Miss Hart is worth re-telling, not only for itself, but because it has not always been accurately told.

She was born in St. Louis 26 years ago. She was about two when she suffered a severe bone infection in the right knee. She was crippled, some feared for life, but, undaunted

by her physical disability, she determined to conquer it. She did so, well enough to be able to play lawn-tennis with her brother when she was 10. Soon after she formed two ambitions, to play in the Wightman Cup for America, and to win Wimbledon or the American Championship. Despite her early ill-health, she achieved her first ambition.

The second has been a long, wearing road of set-backs and disappointments. In 1946 she was in the singles final at Forest Hills. She lost. In 1947 and 1948 the cup was again snatched from her lips. In both years she reached the Wimbledon final only to lose. In 1949 and 1950 she was at Forest Hills again—all the way to the last match, then to suffer defeat. If doubles events as well be taken into account, it will be found that between 1946 and 1951 Miss Hart took part in sixteen finals at Forest Hills or Wimbledon and lost all but one of them; and, while the statistics are to hand, it

can be recorded that, including the other great world championships, those of Australia and France, Miss Hart played 29 finals and was beaten in 20.

She won her eventual triumphs supremely well. She took the triple crown, the doubles with Miss Shirley Fry, whom she severely routed in the singles final, and the mixed doubles with Frank Sedgman. A very great player, Miss Hart, and one who may well be talked of in the years to come in the same breath as Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills-Moody and Alice Marble—an artist, a stylist and a joy to watch.

Miss Hart and Miss Fry are now the world's best women players. Their position will not go unchallenged, and not least by Miss Brough and Mrs. du Pont. Yet it looks as if a post-war Wimbledon era has passed; but the more Wimbledon changes the more it remains the same. The players make Wimbledon; Wimbledon makes the players.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

A Golf Commentary by BERNARD DARWIN

I AM writing at Portrush on the morning after the battle. The big tents that have been blocking my host's view for a week are being taken down, the links are relatively empty, and already the Championship of 1951 has taken on an historical air. It has been a very good one beyond all doubt, and Portrush has done itself proud. The weather was, as nearly as can be reasonably hoped, perfect for golf, even if there was one wet afternoon; generally speaking, it did not favour anyone excessively, though in some degree the lucky one must get the "breaks," and that I think the winner did. The crowds were very big indeed; no one seemed to have any notion how many to expect, but these doubts were soon resolved, for there were more people than at Troon last year, and that is saying a good deal. Moreover, I never want to see a better crowd in point of golfing manners, keeping the rules and doing what they were told; the crowd control was excellent and often hardly needed. Finally, the course is magnificent, but I think I must return to that on another occasion, for now the play is the thing.

Championships have the habit of pursuing a particular course, and this one was no exception. After the first two rounds a number of players are bunched together at the top of the list, and though one or two of them can be written off as unlikely to endure, there remain several who must be taken very seriously into account. This is the point at which the wretched reporter of golf announces a dreadful premonition that there will be a tie, and that nothing can save him from an extra day's work. Then in the third round one player comes right away with an especially fine score, so that the way to victory lies on a sudden wide open before him. In the last round his pursuers generally close on him a little, but though he is sore spent, he has something in hand and is never in very grave danger. I have seen a good many championships run on these lines, and that of 1951 kept fairly close to the pattern. By lunch time on the last day Faulkner, with a lead of six strokes, seemed inevitably marked for victory, and though Cerda hunted him magnificently and got within two shots of him, yet his task always appeared a little too heavy, and even those who most feared a tie, among whom I must number myself, remained comparatively undisturbed.

The feature of the first morning's play was, to my mind, beyond all question Locke's round of 71. To be sure Rees had a 70 and was playing very finely, but Locke's round was outstanding as a great player's triumph over adversity. He was not really, judged by his own standards, playing well; neither his drives nor his iron shots were by any means faultlessly straight, and the rough at Portrush is, very properly, worthy of that name which is nowadays too often profaned. So he had to do a good deal of recovering with his trusty wedge and he did it superbly well. If, most people thought, he could score like this when he was palpably not at his best, what would happen when he struck his old

monotonously accurate stride again? A great many of us, I among them, had started with the conviction that Locke would win his third successive championship. And that round seemed to confirm our views, especially as most of the other morning scores were decidedly high and a big gap was beginning to open behind the leaders.

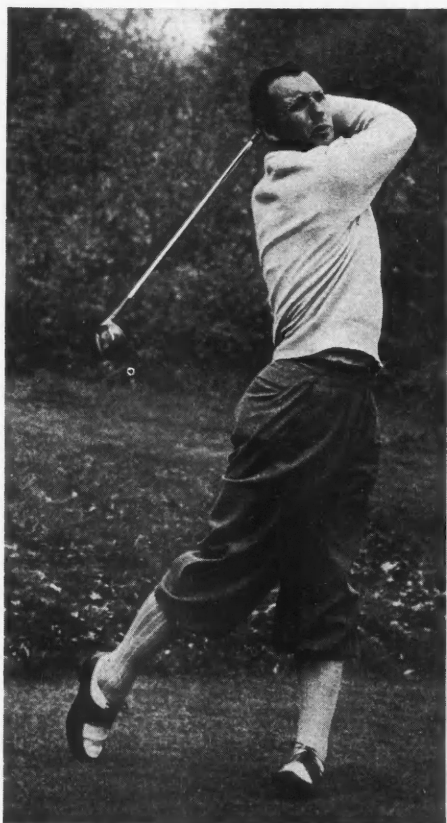
Well, our prophecies turned out fallaciously. They often do. In the first place, Locke remained obviously struggling. He played well, of course, but not really well for him, and the great victorious burst which was to bring him to the front at the crucial moment never came, and on the last day never quite looked like coming. In the second place, the weather did grow materially easier as that first day went on—I think easier by a good two strokes. The breeze in the morning had been fresh enough to encourage those local patriots who were hoping for a real Portrush wind, but it died away, and the afternoon conditions were perfect. Thereupon there came in a series of fine scores—68 by Adams and Von Nida, 70 by Max Faulkner, and so on; Adams's start of the first six holes in 19 shots was quite flabbergasting. So Rees

and Locke, who at one moment had looked like streaking away from the field, were caught and passed. Incidentally, one round on that first day which was to turn out very important was Cerda's 74. After heading the qualifying rounds, he must have been sadly disappointed at taking 40 to the turn, but he pulled himself bravely together and with 34 home kept himself still in the picture.

The second day's play saw some kaleidoscopic changes. Both von Nida and Adams, with 77 apiece, hurled away much of the advantage they had gained by their first wonderful rounds; Locke kept steady, but hardly made the spurt his supporters had looked for; Daly and Sutton, with 70 apiece in the wettest of the weather, had totals of 143 and 144 respectively; but Faulkner now began to show the quality that was to make him champion by tacking a 71 to his 70 and playing with a calm confidence in his power of doing it again and yet again. He has been known for several years as a very fine player, but once or twice he has not quite taken his chances when he has been leading at the critical instant. There was a general impression that he might just fail again, but this was dissipated once and for all with the morning round on the last day. When he came in with a superbly played 70, in no way depending, as his two earlier rounds had done to some extent, on the holing of putts, he was suddenly seen as a new and transfigured golfer, with a victorious lead of six strokes which must be unassailable.

It was unassailable as it turned out, but it was a near thing, and that through no fault of Faulkner's. His 74 was in the circumstances a most praiseworthy round, played calmly and quietly. If he gave some slight signs of the long strain in taking three fives in the last four holes, who is there that would not have done so on the verge of a first victory? His new putter, with its shaft like a pencil's and a total weight, as I am told, of 8 oz., remained his friend to the end, for he putted very steadily. How long its magic may endure no man can tell, but if it never holes another putt it has done its work, even as did the little old derelict cleeck that Harry Vardon picked up in Ben Sayers's shop the day before playing off his tie against Taylor at Muirfield.

It was well for Faulkner that he played so good and serene a last round, for Cerda—a really glorious golfer this—nearly caught him. He had to give a start of six strokes and when he was four under fours going to the one-shot 14th hole called Calamity Corner he had a very real chance of bringing it off. The hole did not bring him downright calamity, but it cost him four and so a most important shot. The one and final disaster came with a six at the 16th when he needed three fours to tie. The other two fours he got, but the six had been fatal. As it was, that 70 represented one of the most gallant pursuits in the championship's history. Ward's 68, which gained him third place, was likewise great, but I have outrun my space and Portrush itself must wait for another week.



M. FAULKNER, THE NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

OLD TOWNS RE-VISITED—XXX

KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK—II

By ARTHUR OSWALD

A MEDIAEVAL TRADING PORT

THE material wealth of mediaeval Lynn is attested by the two great churches, but to gain some idea of the activities of the merchants whose money paid for them one should explore the lanes and alleys leading down to the waterfront. Here are still to be seen many of the old warehouses running back from the buildings in King Street and Queen Street (which between them link the Tuesday and the Saturday Markets) and in their continuation southward as St. Margaret's Place and Nelson Street. This chain of streets formed the main north-south thoroughfare between the High Street and the river, running roughly parallel to them, and in it most of the leading merchants had their houses. Behind St. George's Hall the range of buildings extends for nearly a hundred yards to the quay, or staith, to use the local word, where the guild's merchandise was loaded and unloaded. The Common Staith of the town lay farther north, behind the Tuesday Market, beyond which the river used to bend to the eastward, where the docks now are. In the 50s of last century a new channel was cut to the Wash, giving the wide, straight reach seen in Fig. 8.

Here we are looking along the South Quay, the section of the waterfront extending south of the old Purfleet which divides King Street from Queen Street, where the Custom House stands. The barn-like building of stone and brick covered with a high roof of old tiles is the most impressive of the ancient warehouses remaining. A few yards to the south St. Margaret's Lane is lined for the greater part of its north side by a long range of buildings with overhanging timber-framing exposed in the upper storey, a roof of undulating tiles, and a projecting hoist denoting its original use (Fig. 7). This is usually believed to have been the Steelyard or warehouse of the Hanseatic merchants, who as early as 1271 had a local organisation at Lynn.

The Hanseatic counter at London, which lay on the north bank above London Bridge, owed its English name, the Steelyard, to a



1.—ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH AND THE SATURDAY MARKET PLACE

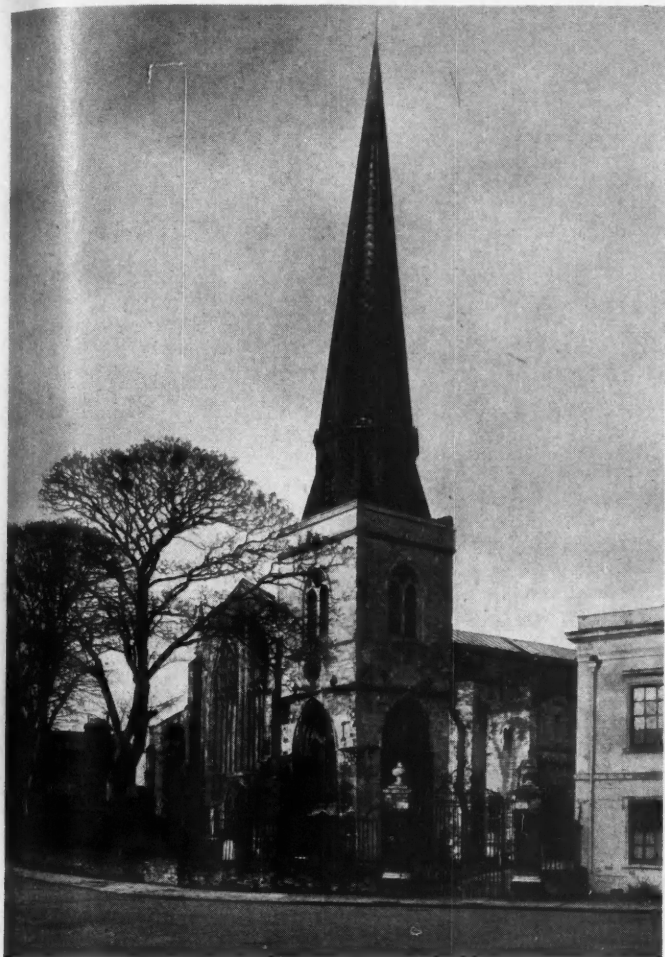
corruption of the German word *stahl*, meaning a pattern or sample. In the great dispute of 1469, when the German traders were hauled before the courts, heavily fined and some of them imprisoned, their London organisation was broken up. But a remarkable turn of fortune came two years later, when, as a result of the alliance between Warwick and Margaret of Anjou, Edward IV lost his throne and found himself a fugitive in Holland after taking ship from Lynn. Political expediency made the Hanseatic towns unite in support of his return to power, and for services rendered their

merchants received handsome new privileges as well as confirmation of the old. By letters patent dated April 29, 1475, they were granted (or more probably granted back) property in Lynn opposite the church of St. Margaret, "between the highway there on the east and the common water of the town on the west," including tenements with a quay and garden adjoining and houses, cellars, sollars and other appurtenances. To the north lay the house of John Thoresby. But the fact that the southern boundary was not the lane but "a tenement late of Robert att Lathe" suggests that the house of the Hanse men was a little farther north than has been supposed, in which case the large warehouse on the quay (Fig. 8) may have been theirs. Facing St. Margaret's and extending to the corner of the lane there is a large Queen Anne house, now County Council offices (Fig. 2), but behind it old warehouse buildings stretch towards the quay. Among the Corporation archives there is an earlier grant to the Hanse merchants of 1422 confirming one made in 1399.

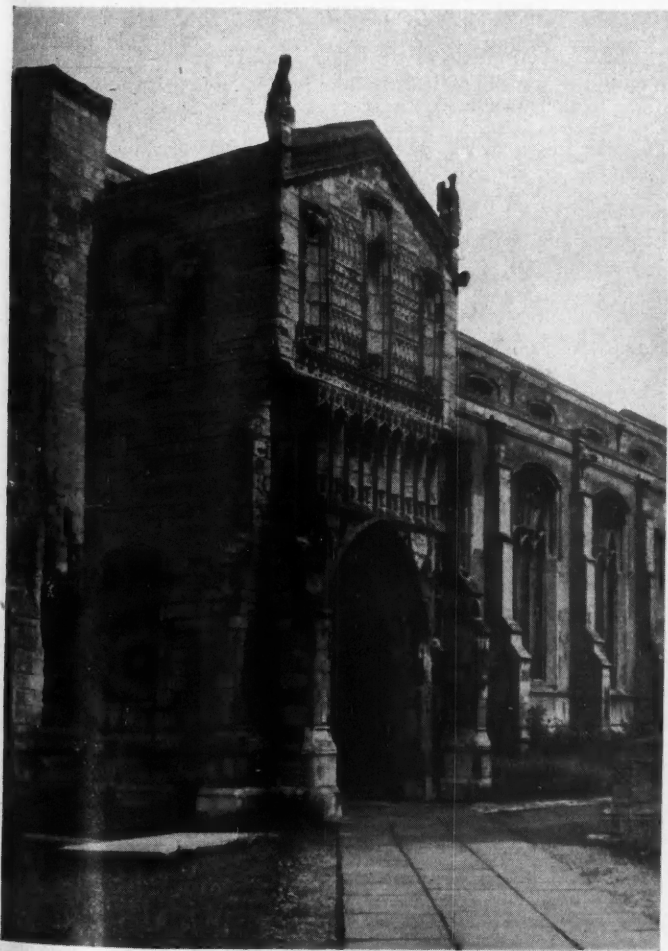
A long row of houses on the south side of the churchyard in Priory Lane incorporates remains of the monastic buildings. The house at the corner of the lane with the overhanging upper storey seen in Fig. 2 retains a mediaeval carved corner post behind a later one inserted to reinforce it. At this point Nelson Street, formerly Lathe Street, begins, and the first house on the right is a complete 15th-century courtyard building known as Hampton Court (Fig. 16). Its timber-framed front is seen on the left of Fig. 12. The outer doorway (Fig. 15) has carved spandrels with a merchant's mark. Hanging from the ceiling of the passage is a cannon ball, traditionally that which came crashing through the west



2.—LOOKING SOUTH ALONG ST. MARGARET'S PLACE



3.—ST. NICHOLAS' CHAPEL FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. (Right) 4.—INTERIOR OF ST. NICHOLAS', LOOKING WEST



5 and 6.—THE SOUTH PORCH AND EARLY 15th-CENTURY CARVED DOOR OF ST. NICHOLAS'



7.—OLD WAREHOUSES IN ST. MARGARET'S LANE. (Right) 8.—LOOKING ALONG THE SOUTH QUAY

window of St. Margaret's one Sunday at sermon time during the siege of Lynn, when the Earl of Warwick bombarded the town from across the river. A few doors south of Hampton Court there is another interesting house, until recently the premises of the West Norfolk Club. The front has Elizabethan features, but the door is a beautiful and perfectly preserved 15th-century example set in a doorway with carved spandrels (Fig. 9). Lynn still possesses a number of mediæval doors and doorways. Fig. 10 shows one belonging to a house in St. Nicholas' Street and Fig. 11 is the rich panelled door (early 16th century) of Thoresby's College, to which reference was made last week.

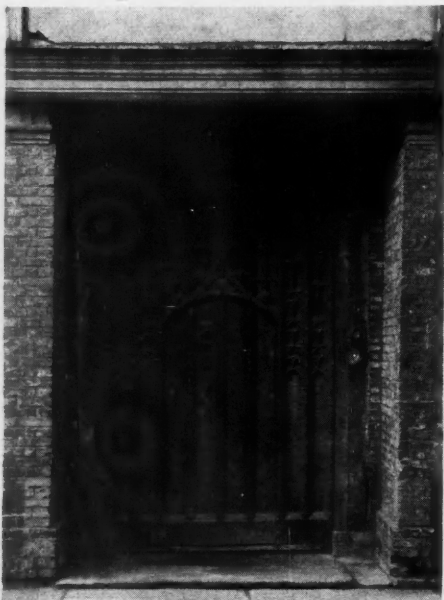
During the Middle Ages the foreign trade of our east coast ports was dominated by Lübeck and Hamburg. In St. Margaret's Church are the two magnificent 14th-century brasses of Adam Walsoken and Robert Braunche, almost certainly Lübeck productions. But Lynn merchants also traded with Scandinavia and the eastern Baltic ports, with the Low Countries, France and Portugal. The early use and manufacture of brick at Lynn was due to Flemish and Dutch practice and influence. In the 17th century Dutch gables are found in Lynn, as in other east coast towns, for instance on the front of Thoresby's College, illustrated last week, and in cottages on the south side of St. Nicholas' churchyard (Fig. 13). After the Restoration the wine trade with

Portugal became a profitable business, and it is recalled by numerous storage vaults near the river, including the long tunnel-like cellar extending from St. George's Hall to the waterside. The timber trade with Scandinavia and the Baltic has a very long history, not yet concluded.

By the end of the 14th century the prosperity of the town was such that the inhabitants of the northern quarter were able to rebuild the chapel of St. Nicholas on a scale that gives it a place among the largest churches in England outside the ranks of cathedrals and abbeys. A number of attempts were made to obtain parochial status for St. Nicholas', but it still remains technically a chapelry of St. Margaret's, to which it was granted by John of Oxford, Bishop of Norwich, during the last quarter of the 12th century. His predecessor, William de Turbe, had founded the chapel for the benefit of the people whom he had settled in his *Nova Terra*, the new land which he had reclaimed on the north side of the town. The now filled-in Purfleet, only the end of which remains open beside the Custom House, was the original northern boundary of Lynn, which consisted of a parallelogram with a similar ditch, the Millfleet, bounding it on the south. Beyond the latter, South Lynn formed a separate parish, outside the borough and hemmed in by the River Nar. Although South Lynn was not incorporated in the borough until 1555, both it and

the New Land were enclosed by a single system of fortifications. The South Gate (Fig. 17) marks their southern limit. South Lynn and the Old Borough were defended only by a raised bank and ditch, but the northern quarter had a line of wall, parts of which still remain on either side of the road to Gaywood. The New Land also had its own market place, the Tuesday Market, a few yards south-west of St. Nicholas' Chapel.

In the rebuilding of the chapel the 13th-century tower was preserved at the south-west corner, within the limits of the rectangular plan (Fig. 3). The new fabric, an aisled hall of 11 bays without structural division between chancel and nave, represents the latest type of mediæval design which had developed under the influence of the Friars' churches. It is nearly 200 ft. long and over 80 ft. wide. Reconstruction seems to have begun early in Henry IV's reign; it was complete by 1419. In a minute of a Council meeting of March 22 of that year there is a reference to "the great work and most beautiful chapel of Saint Nicholas of the town of Lenn newly built and constructed by charitable benevolence without anyone being distressed or in any wise troubled for the same work." The whole cost was defrayed by gifts and legacies without recourse to a levy. The interior is of great breadth and gains its effect from the continuous ranges of arcades and clerestory and the fine open timber roof (Fig. 4).



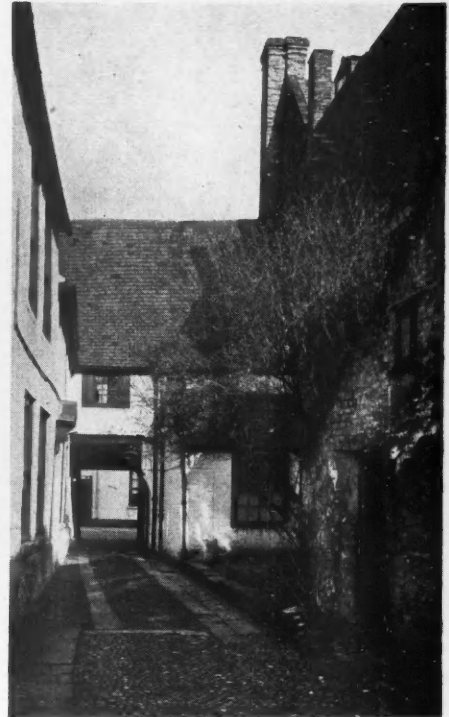
9, 10 and 11.—THREE MEDIÆVAL CARVED DOORS. (Left) IN NELSON STREET; (middle) IN ST. NICHOLAS' STREET; (right) THORESBY'S COLLEGE, EARLY 16th CENTURY



(Left) 12.—THE NORTH END OF NELSON STREET WITH HAMPTON COURT ON THE LEFT.

(Above) 13.—OLD COTTAGE WITH DUTCH GABLE BESIDE ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCHYARD.

(Right) 14.—AN ALLEY OFF KING STREET



The west window of 11 lights is said to be larger than any parish church window in the country.

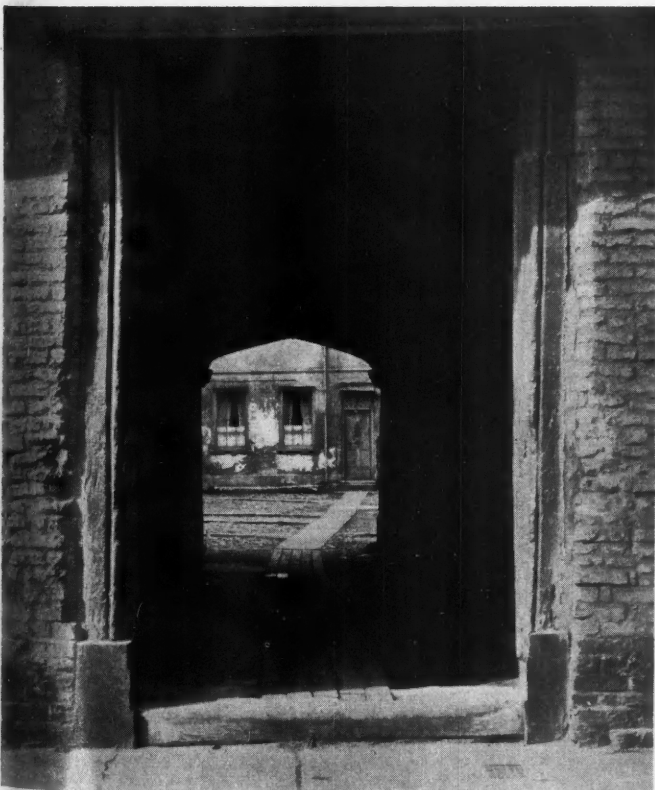
The church suffered severely in 1852. A clean sweep was made of all the ancient woodwork, the mediaeval benches and choir stalls with carved misericordes, some of which are now in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The font canopy of 1627 was also taken down, but a replica of it was given exactly 50 years later by Mr. E. M. Beloe, the Lynn antiquary and historian. The beautiful porch (Fig. 5) is elaborately carved with tabernacle work; it has a lierne vault and a chamber reached by a newel stair. The original south door (Fig. 6) was permitted to remain when the blitz of 1852 swept through the church. Delicate canopy work surmounts the four main divisions and there are little elongated canopies in the surrounding border. On the ogee above the wicket the place of crockets is taken by tiny figures realistically

carved in a variety of seated and kneeling postures. The lead-covered spire (Fig. 3), erected in 1868, reproduces the proportions of the one blown down in the gale of 1741. There are fine wrought-iron gates, dated 1749, at the entrance to the churchyard.

A second chapel of ease to St. Margaret's church, dedicated to Saint James, stood in the eastern sector of the old borough. It was a cruciform building with a central tower. All but the transepts, the tower and part of the chancel was demolished in 1561, but what remained was fitted up twenty years later as a bay and say factory. This proved a failure, and in 1682 the building underwent a second transformation into a workhouse. Henry Bell, the Lynn architect, crowned the octagonal tower with a cupola, and in this state it remained until 1854, when the tower collapsed, wrecking the building in its fall.

Lynn possessed houses of all the four principal orders of friars, which formed a chain across the centre of the town, two of them in the northern quarter, one in the old borough and one in South Lynn. A gateway of the Whitefriars in South Lynn remains, but the most impressive survival is the 15th-century tower of the Greyfriars (Fig. 19), which, like the Greyfriars tower at Richmond in Yorkshire, stands in solitary grandeur, divested of the chancel and nave which it separated. It is in the form of a hexagonal lantern, built of red brick with stone dressings, and looks so precarious that it seems almost a miracle that it should have survived in a town that has lost so many steeples through storm or accident.

The South Gate (Fig. 17) dates from 1520. Two Norfolk freemasons, Nicholas Harmer of East Dereham, and Thomas Harmer of Burwell,



15 and 16.—HAMPTON COURT, A 15th-CENTURY COURTYARD HOUSE



17.—THE SOUTH GATE OF LYNN, BUILT IN 1520. From an old photograph.

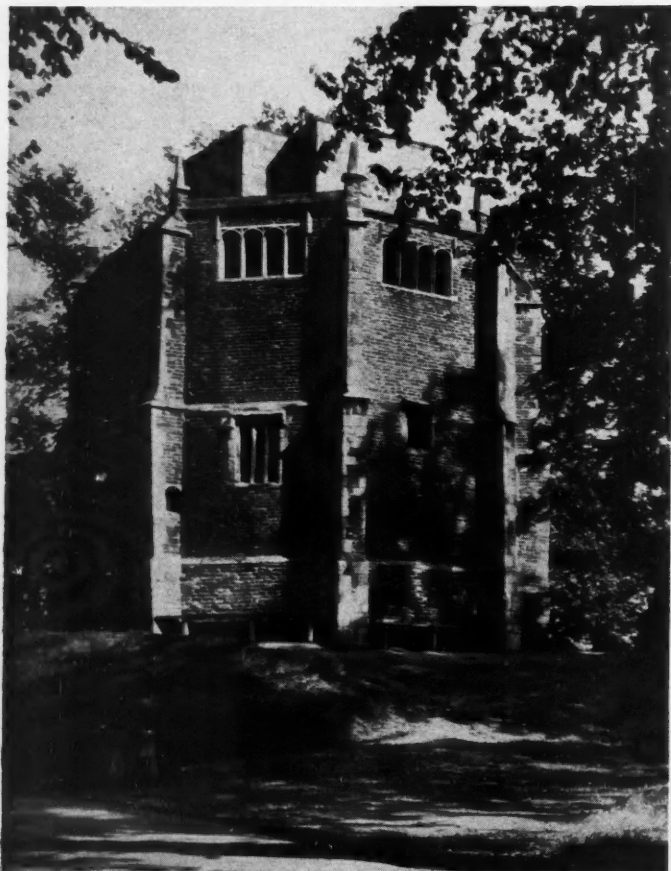
built it by contract to replace a gateway which had been erected just a century before. Evidently its predecessor had been faultily constructed: the mason, Robert Hertanger, of London, went bankrupt over it. In the south face some of the stone from the old gate was probably re-used; the remainder is of brick with stone dressings. The photograph was taken many years ago before the road and bridge were widened to by-pass the gate on the east and before the jumble of propped-up buildings on the right had been replaced by a garage.

One other mediæval building remains to be noticed. On the farther side of the Walks, that pleasant green expanse planted with avenues and groups of trees on the east side of the town, you come across a curious octagonal building of

brick crowning a little hill of its own. This is the Red Mount Chapel (Fig. 18), built on what seems to have been a spur of the town's fortifications. Standing beside the way which pilgrims going from Lynn to Walsingham would take, it became itself a little shrine of Our Lady towards the end of the Middle Ages. Henry VII visited the chapel when he came to Lynn on his return from Walsingham in August, 1497, offering 3s. 4d. at the altar of "Our Lady of the Mount." The chapel was built in or about the year 1485 on the initiative of the Prior of Lynn. The ground was appropriated by the Prior's agent without the consent of the Mayor and Commons and the oversight caused a delay of nearly two years before agreement was reached. The chapel itself, enclosed by the

octagonal shell of red brick, is in the form of a cross; it is placed in the upper storey, served by two staircases, and has a beautifully finished fan vault ornamented with brattishing. There are traceried openings in the walls through which pilgrims in the surrounding passage could look. After the Reformation it was used for a time as a conduit and during the Civil War it became a powder magazine. In the *Bucks' East Prospect of Lynn Regis* (1746) it appears prominently in the left foreground, standing solitary and rather forlorn; but a few years later the Walks were laid out, and the Red Mount came to be appreciated not only for its historic interest but as a picturesque object in the landscape.

(To be concluded)



18.—THE RED MOUNT CHAPEL, circa 1485. (Right) 19.—THE HEXAGONAL TOWER OF THE GREYFRIARS

REFLECTIONS ON THE ROYAL SHOW

By ANTHONY HURD



PARADE OF AYRSHIRE CATTLE AT THE ROYAL SHOW AT CAMBRIDGE

EVERYONE seemed to enjoy the judging day last week at the Royal Show at Cambridge. With the memory of the rain at Oxford last year and at the Highland Show this year it was indeed a joyful contrast to have a sunny day. This first day set the atmosphere for a Show that was in many ways the best since the war. The lay-out of the ground, on the Trumpington side of Cambridge, was well ordered; with ample space to move about and with clear signposts where the avenues crossed, it was easy to make one's way about.

There were no big crowds. Indeed, the paid attendance was considerably less than at other post-war shows. But the Society's membership goes on growing, and a good proportion of the 18,500 members were at Cambridge, wearing the light blue membership badges appropriately chosen this year. No one knows how many people came to the Royal Show as members; trade exhibitors and their staff enter without passing any turnstile, but it is likely that at least 20,000 people in addition to the 10,000 or more paid attendances were there each day.

High credit is due to Mr. Alec Hobson, the Society's secretary, the surveyor and his staff for the excellent arrangements they succeed in making each year, starting, as they must, with a bare ground. It is an open question whether it would pay the Society to have a few semi-permanent show grounds, with at least hard roads, water and electricity installed, which would be visited in turn. This would save some of the constructional cost each year, and if the

scheme could be worked in co-operation with the major provincial show societies all would stand to gain. However, those who cherish the migratory system, leaving the Royal to go where it chooses each year, found justification for their opinion last Tuesday. Conditions could hardly have been pleasanter, and on Wednesday, a much cooler day, the ground was never over-crowded.

Dairy Shorthorns are England's dual-purpose breed, and the judging ring was well filled. Quality varied a good deal, which is perhaps inevitable when breeders must have an eye to beef as well as milk. But there was no fault in the female champion, Histon Waterloo, from the herd of Messrs. Chivers and Sons, who have long been prominent in the Shorthorn world. Reserve honours went to the Hastoe herd, in which Messrs. Timberlake and Son have some excellent stock. For uniform excellence no dairy breed can beat the modern Ayrshires. Deep, wedge-shaped bodies with capacious rectangular udders and squarely placed teats are the hall-mark of this breed to-day, which deservedly won the Burke challenge trophy. This year's outstanding cow was Dunrod Jean from Messrs. John Clark and Sons' herd in Renfrewshire, followed by Galley Lane Amoria, bred by Mr. R. Barbour at Bletchley, Buckinghamshire. There was a strong entry from English breeders, and Ayrshires are now well-established in East Anglia.

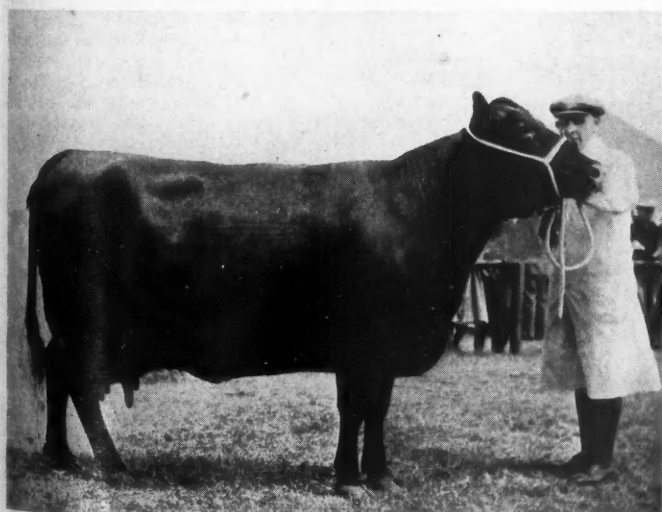
The same is true of the British Friesians, and once again a Terling cow won for Lord Rayleigh's Farms in Essex. Terling Eclipse is

a superbly fine cow in performance as well as looks. Messrs. C. E. B. Draper and Son, from near Shrewsbury, provided strong competition with Claybury Jantje Scilla, a cow carrying a strong dash of the best Dutch blood. This, too, is a well-nigh perfect Friesian cow which would stand well at any show abroad as well as here. An American breeder remarked that he never expects to see a better Friesian—and the breed is widely popular in North America.

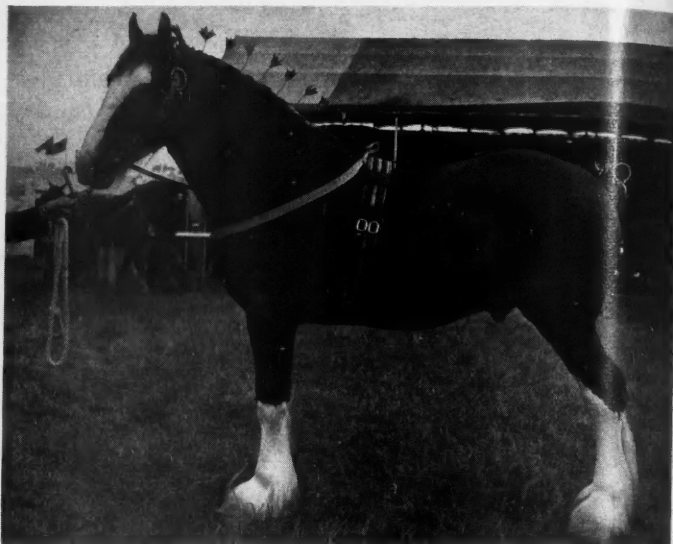
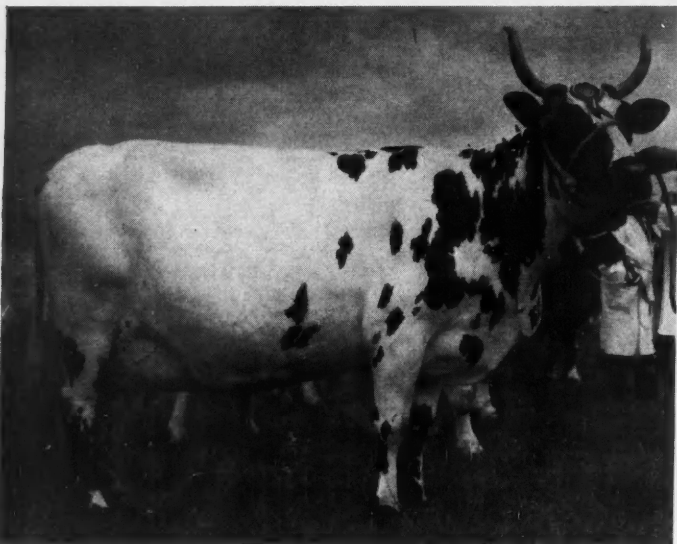
Jerseys and Guernseys had many admirers round their rings. The stronghold of the Channel Island breeds is south of London, and the classes at Cambridge were no better than those at the Royal Counties Show at Southampton. The championships for Jerseys went to Mr. F. Curry, of Broadway, Worcestershire, and Mrs. J. M. Bush-James, of Wadhurst, Sussex, and for Guernseys to Mrs. K. Butchart, of Kingsworthy, near Winchester, and Mr. T. F. L. Talbott, of Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Red Polls were exceptionally good. The King's cows, Royal Frolic and Royal Gladiolus, from the Sandringham herd, are as good as any Red Poll seen at the various shows for many years, and the championship honours for bulls were deservedly taken by Messrs. S. Paul and Sons, of Kirton, and Lord Cranworth, of Grundisburgh, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

The beef breeds always make smaller classes, as there are to-day comparatively few large pedigree herds which justify the expense of exhibiting at the Royal Show. A Calrossie bull shown by Mr. R. S. de Q. Quincey and



H.M. THE KING'S CHAMPION RED POLL COW, ROYAL FROLIC. (Right) THE CHAMPION DEVON BULL: MR. A. G. DANIELS'S CHUBWORTHY COMMANDER



CHAMPION OF HER BREED AT THE ROYAL SHOW: MESSRS. JOHN CLARK AND SONS' AYRSHIRE COW, DUNROD JEAN. (Right) THE CHAMPION SHIRE: MESSRS. W. CUMBER AND SONS' STALLION, PRINCE OF WALES

Mr. G. M. Hope's Naemoor Omen headed the Shorthorn bulls. Mr. James Durno and Mr. J. V. Rank exhibited the best females. Devons were good in quality. The West Country breed deserves greater popularity here, such as it enjoys in Australia. The King's bull, from the Home Farm, Stoke Climsland, by name Buthay Drummer Boy, was the reserve champion bull to Mr. A. G. Daniel's Chubworthy Commander. The MacRobert Farms and Lord Rosebery won well with Aberdeen Angus, and Major John Morrison, M.P. and Lord Mansfield with Highland cattle.

Most numerous among the sheep were the Suffolks, and the judge preferred the short-headed, broad-backed type which gives the best foundation for fat lamb production.

The flower show was again superbly good,

at least to the farmer's eye. On the trade side, manufacturers had many enquiries for new machinery and equipment, but there is a slowing down in business, since delivery dates are inevitably much delayed. Tractors that could be bought for immediate delivery a few weeks ago will now take eight months to appear. The revocation of the initial allowance on farm equipment, on which the Chancellor of the Exchequer was adamant last week, has brought more requests for early delivery and all makers will have their hands full to meet the orders on their books, particularly where steel and scarce raw materials are involved. There were no startling innovations on the machinery stands, but several modifications and developments of proved equipment were worth seeing. Most of us have to watch the bank balance

nowadays when considering the purchase of more machinery.

The special award this year for new implements was won by the Gascoigne Rotor-Freezer for cooling milk in the churn. This should prove valuable to dairy farmers who cannot rely on a certain supply of cold water for cooling milk.

The Ministry of Agriculture, through the N.A.A.S., had a telling display to stress the value of proper manuring for different soils. Now that fertiliser prices have soared after the removal of the subsidy the Government must spend more of the taxpayers' money on soil demonstrations. There were, too, some good examples of the damage which rabbits do to growing crops and grass. Farmers do not always appreciate the cost of maintaining these guests.

SHOOTING AND CRUELTY By AUBREY BUXTON

ALTHOUGH the Committee on Cruelty to Wild Animals, whose valuable report was published recently, concerned themselves in the main with field sports other than shooting, there are nevertheless in that report a number of very pertinent and highly informed observations worthy of note by the shooting man.

Argument as to whether sport is cruel or not has always seemed to me a slippery path and one to be avoided, for, enthusiast as I am, nothing could ever persuade me that sport is not cruel, in however small a degree. Friends may ask with justification why, when one spends six months of the year protecting birds, one should pass the rest of it destroying them, and really they are bound to be wholly unimpressed when the only reply can be that "I have no idea. I have simply been born with an inclination to chase edible game—except in the nesting season." One's position is all the more untenable when one has to admit, if only to oneself, that in the pursuit of one's hobby there is an undeniable element of cruelty.

The committee, however, come to the rescue and make it clear that sportsmen are not as bad as all that, and not in fact as bad as some of them may have thought themselves. They survey the whole vexed issue dispassionately and impartially, a thing which has probably never been done before. Every word that has ever been written on sport has been written either by a sportsman or by an opponent, and each was no doubt as narrow and partial as the other. Now at last we have a clear view of ourselves, and an even more revealing picture of our opponents, by a completely disinterested body of people appointed by the Government. To anyone keen on sport and the country this report is as good as a book, and it brings into focus and into correct perspective all the issues which have for so long been subject to contention, distortion, and misunderstanding.

"It is reasonable to assume," states the

report, "that 'primitive' man hunted of necessity rather than for sport, either to provide food or to protect himself, his flocks or his crops from the depredations of wild animals. The instinct which the struggle for existence originally aroused in man has, however, continued, even though the necessity for its exercise has diminished and in some cases disappeared entirely. The desire to pit skill and strength against a natural quarry is deeply implanted and widespread, even today."

This instinct, then, is a perfectly worthy inheritance, and the operative part of the paragraph is to my mind the last sentence. It enhances the status of wildfowling, for instance, and pigeon-fighting, which are clearly more a case of "pitting of skill and strength" than simply the walking and driving of game. But in all forms of shooting the true sportsman has resolutely refused to diminish the chances of the quarry, striving rather to increase them, and not to lessen the need for skill and experience; and innovations such as rapidly repeating guns and devices designed to make shooting easier have been received with suspicion or disdain and rejected outright.

Once and for all the committee assert, after exhaustive enquiries of all interested parties and many experts, that the theory that an animal or bird killed for sport suffers more than if it were allowed to live unmolested by man is fallacious.

"It will be convenient," they say, "to mention here another common misconception which, as in other cases, is due to a lack of knowledge about animals and an inadequate understanding of the way in which they live. Many people are under the impression that a wild animal which is not hunted or otherwise pursued by man continues to live in peace and security until it reaches old age and eventually dies a 'natural' death, which is assumed to be a relatively painless one. We agree that it may die a 'natural'

death, but we are convinced that such a death is by no means usually painless and peaceful or that the animal necessarily lives very much longer than it would have done if it had not been killed by man. The ravages of predators and parasites and of acute or chronic infections entail deaths that must often be as painful as, and are frequently more prolonged than, any with which the animal may meet as the quarry in a field sport. Any animals which have natural enemies are more likely to be preyed upon as they grow older and more vulnerable, and those which are not normally preyed upon, such as foxes, badgers and deer, become increasingly susceptible to infection and find it increasingly difficult to obtain suitable food. The majority will therefore suffer from starvation, become diseased and die. We are satisfied that animals that are not killed by man seldom reach old age and frequently meet a death as painful as that involved in a field sport, and while we do not accept this as a defence of field sports and other activities we think it is an important consideration which should always be borne in mind."

The committee describe the agitators against field sports in numerous paragraphs, but the same deduction underlies all their pronouncements, namely that the whole anti-sport movement is founded on ignorance of the facts, and is encouraged by colourful press reports which are entirely misunderstood by its supporters.

"There has been a marked tendency in recent years," they affirm, "for public concern about animals to be based more on sentiment than on a real understanding of the problem. An increasing proportion of the population tend to base their views on what they read, and this has led to the development of what one of the witnesses who appeared before us aptly described as a 'Brumas attitude.' This attitude is encouraged by articles and picture strips in the popular press and in children's papers and by

stories in books in which animals behave, speak and think like human beings. We do not, of course, suggest that any adult believes that animals do, in fact, behave in this way, but nevertheless many people tend to talk and act as though the way of life and feelings of animals are more akin to those of human beings than is actually the case. Even those who appreciate the difference between animals and humans are apt to think that all animals live and behave in much the same way as their own cats and dogs. They forget that these have for generations been domestic pets, living in the closest contact with man, and that their way of life is vastly different from that of wild animals. This attitude of mind is exploited by some animal welfare organisations in order to gain support for their activities and this has, in our opinion, led to a further growth in the sentimental attitude towards animals.

"We wish to emphasise that the majority of people in this country do not appear to us to understand the way in which wild animals live and consequently cannot appreciate fully the reasons for certain practices which they regard as cruel or view the question of cruelty in its proper light.

"It is very noticeable that the sentimental concern about animals to which we have referred is directed mainly towards particular animals, such as foxes, deer and rabbits, which are, generally speaking, beautiful or attractive creatures and are viewed as such by those who are not concerned with the damage which they may cause. This is borne out by the fact that although we obtained a great deal of evidence about practices which might involve cruelty to such animals we have had practically no evidence submitted to us about cruelty to rats, even though some of the methods used to destroy rats are undoubtedly extremely cruel. Few people seem to be in the least concerned about what happens to rats, which are generally regarded as vermin and arouse considerable feelings of revulsion in most people. Yet the rat is an intelligent and highly sensitive creature and probably suffers far more than some of the animals which attract a great deal of sentimental interest."

To sum up, one can say that the overall opinion of the committee is that the anti-sport movement is born largely of ignorance and misrepresentation, that field sports should not be prohibited, but that they should be conducted in a manner involving the least possible cruelty according to well-defined regulations. This applies to all forms of hunting, but the committee recognise that, in the case of shooting, regulations are impracticable.

Of shooting the report states: "The shooting of wild animals of all kinds is very widely practised both as a method of control and for sport. If the animal fired at were always killed outright, shooting would be one of the most humane methods of control, but this is by no means always the case and there can be no doubt that it may involve great suffering if the animal is wounded and escapes, particularly if it is not followed up and killed. This happens less frequently with experienced shots, but we think that a great deal of shooting is done by people who lack the necessary skill and experience."

"Despite the high cost of cartridges, many people who lack the necessary skill are accustomed to try their hand with a gun from time to time, and there is a tendency for these people, and also for some who shoot more frequently,

to fire at too great a range or to use the wrong type of cartridge."

Here the committee has put its finger on the very factor which embodies the cruelty of shooting. Shooting should not be cruel, but as practised today by the inexpert, it undoubtedly is. One may perhaps put one's own finger on the cause by recalling the activities of earlier generations.

Readers of Colonel Hawker's diaries marvel today at his exploits, when persistently he killed nineteen out of twenty birds. Fowell Buxton noted in his game book on September 11, 1815: "Finding I was shooting well, I began to keep account from that time to the end of the day. I had twenty-one shots and killed twenty." On September 13, 1824, describing a day with Samuel Hoare, he recorded that "we both shot well. Out of the first thirty-two shots we killed thirty. We each missed a shot."

Now were these pioneers of game shooting really so much more brilliant than we are today? My belief is that, though they were good shots, as one would expect of men who had such ample practice, they were not so exceptional as the figures would lead one to believe. But qualities

trees." Always the accent is on averages, on how many kills secured to how many shots. But today this pride of skill is often absent. The average gun in the line is content with half a dozen "good shots," even if there is a score of empty cases littering the ground about his feet. And the factor which has brought about this revolution in outlook is of course the development of the double-barrelled breech-loader.

It is so easy now to go "bang-bang," and to reload and then to go "bang-bang" once more. Shooting, except among a few steady and neat performers, has degenerated into an undignified operation of "loosing off" without regard for the bird. How frequently one hears the remark: "I hit that bird hard—I'm sure it's down." I cannot picture the whiskered experts among our ancestors suffering gladly the humiliation of such an admission.

The modern weapon has induced a lack of care, of precision, even of a serious desire for skill. The modern shooter, his pockets stuffed with cartridges, armed with a rapid loading mechanism and two barrels through which to blow off his ammunition, feels that he will have so many opportunities that there is no need to hold his fire, to choose his shots, or to make sure. He indulges in a merry fusillade at everything which presents itself. At the end of the drive, if he is sensitive, he kicks half the empty cases into the brambles; if he is indifferent, he could not care less provided he can claim as many birds killed, hit, or wounded as his neighbour.

Detesting as I do petty legislation and any more interference in the sphere of leisure, I should be the first to support such unlikely and impractical regulations as would limit the effective range of cartridges to 30 yards, or render the individual liable to prosecution if he fired a "long shot." Again it is highly undesirable, but indiscriminate firing could, of course, be eliminated by pricing cartridges at about a shilling apiece. The present price of cartridges is, to us all, crippling—but this is because we use too many. There are very few people today who could not cut their consumption by half and still enter the same figures of birds killed in the game book.

Such recommendations are clearly absurd. And so shooting people, if they wish to be assured of the merit of their case, must cleanse their sport of damaging evidence which testifies to cruelty. We must all exercise restraint. If we are "out of it" during a drive, we must not at once surrender to the temptation to reach birds well out to a flank; walking up we should learn carefully, by observation rather than by

firing, when a bird is outside the 30-yard limit and when it is not; and at all times we should remind ourselves that we shall have plenty more chances and there is nothing lost by leaving a long bird for another day.

Obviously nobody can avoid winging a bird once in a while. We all contribute our share of bad shots during the day. But it is possible to reduce the risk of wounding, and unquestionably the most common offence in this respect is the long shot. This out-of-range peppering is most noticeable when pheasants are being walked up in the open, or after they have passed the line during a drive. Perhaps the worst offenders of all are shore-shooting wildfowlers, who are often absolutely unable to resist "having a crack" at everything within sight. And, however much one may appreciate the sincere motives of the field trial judge who instructs a gun to "try and wing a bird," his action is nevertheless indefensible.



PARTRIDGE-DRIVING IN EAST ANGLIA

which they did possess, which are so clearly lacking in the majority of sportsmen today, were those of discrimination and restraint.

Armed with muzzle-loaders, our ancestors shot birds which they felt sure they would kill, they thought twice before they fired, and they never "blazed off." I should, in their situation, do the same. I should not want to endure frequently the tedium of replenishing a muzzle-loader without the reward of a dead bird at my feet. Consequently I should pick my shots, I should be highly selective, and I should go for the birds which were without question within easy range and which, according to my prowess, presented a reasonably good chance of success.

One may examine carefully the shooting literature of the early 19th century, either in book form or in game ledgers, and rarely, if ever will one discover such a note as "I got a really high bird in the clouds," or "I killed the best shot ever sixty yards away over the

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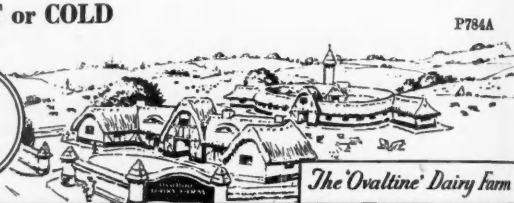
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475 Fifth Avenue, New York 17

NEW CARS DESCRIBED

THE H.R.G. By J. EASON GIBSON

THE H.R.G. is unusual in more ways than one. Its manufacturers, the H.R.G. Engineering Co. Ltd., have other interests and build their cars, one might almost say, for the fun of it. They are also one of the very few makers who still adhere to the use of an axle at the front instead of employing independent suspension. Ever since the middle 'thirties the H.R.G. has obtained many successes in the hands of private owners in such different events as the Alpine Trial and the 24 hours' races at both Le Mans and Spa-Francorchamps. Admittedly, it is a car with a limited appeal, but it is, I think, of general interest, as proving that even without any very outstanding feature of design the quality of a car depends largely on the care and thoroughness with which it is built. The H.R.G. is, in fact, one of the few real sports cars still made in these days, and the entire specification, including the design and layout of the body, is in accordance with the requirements of those whose idea of real motoring is to take part in as many competitions as possible.

The engine is a four-cylinder, with overhead valves operated by a chain-driven overhead camshaft, manufactured by the Singer Motor Co., and suitably modified to increase the power output by 50% to 65 brake-horsepower, which in relation to the car's weight of just under 15 cwt. is ample to guarantee an excellent performance. Twin S.U. carburetors are fitted, and the fuel is supplied to them by electric petrol pumps from a 9-gallon tank at the rear. To ensure adequate cooling under severe conditions, such as long trials hills at full throttle, the radiator capacity is $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallons, and the water pump is positively driven. On a car of this type accessibility is not only very important, but easy to achieve owing to the use of a bonnet that opens centrally, and to the lack of running boards and anything more than the minimum essential front mudguards. With the bonnet opened it is possible to reach, and if need be work on, any part of the engine or any under-bonnet component or accessory. The sweeping lines and built-out bodies of the modern saloon car have deprived one of this advantage.

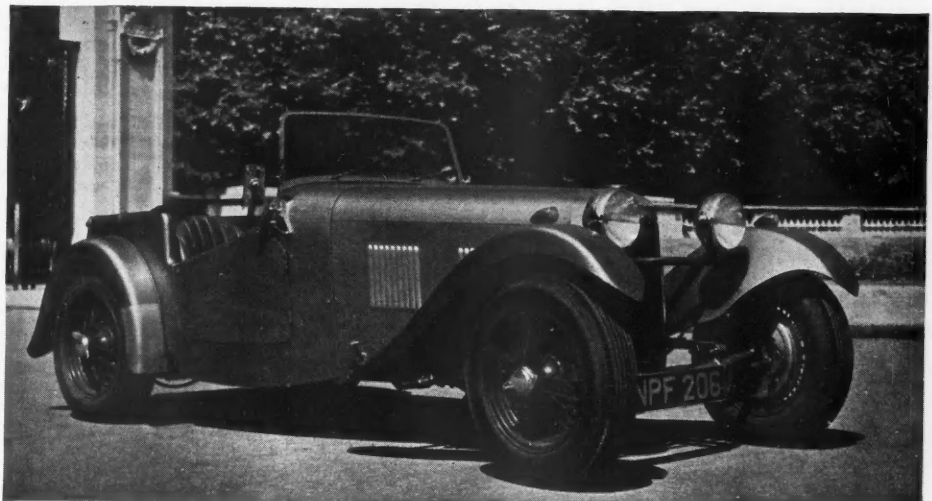
Owing to the lightness, and shortness, of the car the chassis can be more simple than is usual. The side members are of deep channel section, strengthened against twisting by a large tubular cross-member. Instead of the car's having independent front suspension, springs of laminated type are used all round. Those at the front are quarter-elliptic and the rear ones are semi-elliptic, the one assisted by integrally built friction absorbers and the other by a combination of friction and hydraulic absorbers. An interesting feature is the great width of the spring leaves. The brakes are

specially designed and built for the car, and not, as is usual nowadays, obtained from specialist manufacturers. Both brake drums and brake shoes are of elektron, to reduce the unsprung weight, and the shoes are worked by cables. Individual adjustment is provided on each wheel and, in addition, a master adjuster is provided on the driving floor, so that the brakes can be adjusted while one is actually driving. This excellent idea is really more necessary on some other modern cars, where the brakes, being hidden away from the cooling draught, grow hot and are liable to fade. On the H.R.G. they are unlikely to suffer from this overheating and its effect. The gear lever is a centrally placed remote-control lever of great handiness, and has a hand-brake lever, which is of fly-off racing type, beside it. With this it is necessary to depress the ratchet to leave the brake on, and to release it one need only pull the lever. Its advantage is that it can be used to supplement the normal foot braking, either when one is braking heavily from a high speed or in the complicated special tests of such an event as the R.A.C. British Rally, in which, incidentally, H.R.G.s

was that pleasant feeling of knowing exactly where the wheels were and where they were going.

One cannot assess the value of the psychological effect of a car's characteristics on a driver, but it is certainly much easier to drive a car well and fast when it is of the type that the H.R.G. exemplifies. The separate mudguards and the long, shapely bonnet help one to place the car accurately for corners and the highly geared and sensitive steering, in conjunction with the car's road-holding qualities, make it justifiable to corner at much higher speeds than most people would with a car of more normal type.

The stiffness of the suspension at low speeds is the price one must pay on a car without independent suspension in return for stability at high speed, and for most purchasers of this type of car is no disadvantage. On normal main roads, at speeds anywhere between 45 and 80 m.p.h., the comfort is very good, partly owing to the well-shaped bucket seats, which hold both driver and passenger firmly but comfortably. A car like the H.R.G. helps to prove how unsuitable the fashionable bench-



THE H.R.G. SPORTS TWO-SEATER. Notable features of the car are the accessibility of the engine and the manner in which the brake drums are so placed as to be easily cooled

obtained both 1st and 2nd places in the $1\frac{1}{2}$ litre class.

The body is a simple two-seater, but has ample luggage accommodation behind the two bucket seats and still within the body. The rear compartment can, in fact, be used for carrying one additional passenger, although admittedly he or she would have to be the type who believes that some slight discomfort only adds to the fun. During my tests over 100 miles were done at a sitting with an extra passenger in the back. This luggage space can be covered when not required, and when the car is parked the tonneau cover can be used to include the whole of the front compartment. How much the average motorist has lost in ease of maintenance with present-day cars becomes more obvious when one examines an H.R.G. Lubrication of the entire front of the chassis, including all the steering and brake mechanism, can be done in under five minutes, and if need be in evening dress, whereas with the average saloon car one needs to wear overalls, to have a good deal of time at one's disposal, and at times to be something of a contortionist.

At the start of my test the difference between the H.R.G. and the average car was at once noticeable. The suspension was much firmer, and over rough roads at low speeds quite hard, but the big advantage that I noticed (the product of building by hand), was the manner in which I felt at one with the car almost immediately. The controls, too, had none of the slightly soft vagueness one sometimes experiences; instead, one knew precisely how much one was steering or braking, and there

type seats are for almost all motoring conditions. Under normal touring conditions the tank capacity gives the car a range of about 320 miles, which is of great value when one is touring for long distances. With the hood and side curtains raised, the car is very snug and comfortable, although naturally a soft cap, the habitual wear of the sports-car driver, is better worn in view of the restricted headroom. A minor defect is that the part of the door-locking mechanism which is carried on the body protrudes into the door space and can be a nuisance when one is getting in and out. And it would be beneficial if some method of extracting the heat from the gearbox could be devised; at the moment it tends to blow back into the driving compartment.

The actual performance of the car can be studied in the data panel, but its greatest fascination for me is the manner in which it achieves its performance, whether under the heading of hill climbing, acceleration or maximum speed. One must not forget either the most important subject of cruising speed, which on the H.R.G. can be almost any speed within its range that one cares to select. Wind roar, which on an otherwise silent saloon car can be most annoying, is not a problem, as the noise of the wind in one's ears is part of the joy of an open car. Although relatively few motorists may be interested in this type of car, it indicates clearly how much we have lost in these days of utilitarian saloons. Indeed, for older motorists, who recall the brave days of the past, the H.R.G. could be recommended as an excellent rejuvenator.

THE H.R.G.

Makers: The H.R.G. Engineering Co., Ltd., Kingston By-Pass, Tolworth, Surrey

SPECIFICATION

Price	£1,398 14s. 6d.	Suspension	
(includ. P.T. £498 14s. 6d.)		Front: Quarter-elliptic	
Cubic cap.	1,496 c.c.	Right: Semi-elliptic	
B : S	68 x 103 mm.	Wheelbase	8 ft. 7 ins.
Cylinders	Four	Track (front)	4 ft.
Valves	Overhead	Track (rear)	3 ft. 9 ins.
B.H.P.	65 at 4,800 r.p.m.	Overall length	12 ft.
Carb.	Two S.U.	Overall width	4 ft. 7 ins.
Ignition	Lucas sports coil	Overall height	4 ft. 2 ins.
Oil filter	Full-flow	Ground clearance	6 ins.
1st gear	14.37 to 1	Turning circle	32 ft.
2nd gear	9.06 to 1	Weight	14½ cwt.
3rd gear	5.86 to 1	Fuel cap.	9 galls.
4th gear	4.00 to 1	Oil cap.	1 gall.
Final drive	Spiral bevel	Water cap.	2½ galls.
Brakes	Mechanical	Tyres	Dunlop 5.50 x 16

PERFORMANCE

Acceler-		Max. speed	86.2 m.p.h.
tion		Petrol consumption	
10-30	Top 11.5 secs. 3rd 7.3	34 m.p.g. at average speed	
20-40	Top 10.5 3rd 6.5	of 45 m.p.h.	
0-60 (all gears)	19 secs.		

BRAKES: 30 to 0 in 34 ft. (89 per cent. efficiency).

RELIABLE CRUISING SPEED: 68 m.p.h.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE SONG OF THE STRAWBERRY

SIR,—It is strange, as was recently pointed out in COUNTRY LIFE, that the strawberry has never been the subject of a poem. In view of the inherent merits of the fruit, and the interest taken in some remarkable specimens of it at the Chelsea Flower Show, and at the National Produce Show at Olympia, the omission should, I think, be remedied:

*I sometimes think that never glows
so red
The Strawberry as when cream is
richly spread
With sugar o'er the most delicious
flesh
That ever on a berry's stalk was
bred.*

*In beauty lying on its bed of straw
It reigns supreme, the garden's
Margery Daw:
No other berry can its claim dispute
Unto a title without fault or flaw.*

*'Tis not devoid of honour: in
Debrett
Its leaves adorn the ducal coronet
And crown the brows of marquesses
and earls:
In Burke they are not overlooked—
and yet*

*Thou luscious fruit, thou climax of
our clime
With whom conversing I forget all
time,
How strange that thy sole entry into
verse
Is a brief passage in a nursery
rhyme!*

*In tuneful numbers, then, let
Poetry
Pluck thy perfection from obscurity
And, if some prosy pundit should
object,
Let us rebuff him with—a rasp-
berry!*
—GUY INNES, Sloane Avenue Mansions,
Chelsea, S.W.3.

A NORTH-COUNTRY BRIDGE

SIR,—The lovely pictures of mediæval bridges that have appeared recently in COUNTRY LIFE prompt me to send you a photograph of another mediæval bridge, the one that spans the Wye at Bakewell, in Derbyshire.

This gracefully designed structure, claimed to be one of the oldest river bridges in England, has Gothic arches with triangular quoins over the buttresses. The first mention of a

bridge there is, I believe, in Edward the First's time.

Bakewell itself is of considerable antiquity, being a Saxon burgh mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle of 924. Bakewell Church contains some fine monuments, among them striking effigies of members of the Vernon and Manners families.—M. P., Derbyshire.

A WELSH MOUNTAIN VALLEY

SIR,—In reply to Mr. Robert Devereux's criticism (June 29) of the statement in my article on Llanthony and its Priory (June 8) that nothing but the ruined nave remains of the "Abbey" begun by Father Ignatius at Capel-y-Ffin, this statement referred, not to the entire monastery, but only to the church, as I hoped would be clear from the context. The remainder of the monastery buildings were completed by Ignatius, and are intact.

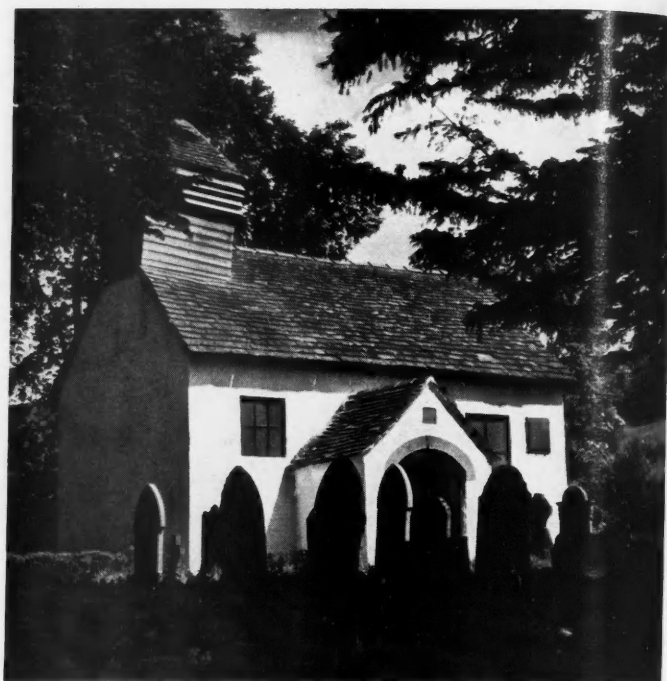
An entertaining legend is, or used to be, current in the Llanthony district concerning this bizarre monk's clash with the poet Walter Savage Landor, who owned the Llanthony estate. Ignatius, so the story goes, was anxious to acquire Llanthony Priory for his projected monastery, but the poet was adamant in his refusal to deal. One day, therefore, Ignatius clad himself in his full monastic garb, strode to the Priory, and solemnly cursed Landor by bell, book and candle. Landor, never at a loss for a riposte, is alleged to have retorted: "All right! You've seen me to hell; now I'll see you to hell before you get Llanthony!"

Unfortunately, this pretty tale can have little foundation in fact, for the poet had left Llanthony, and was probably dead long before Ignatius set eyes upon the valley.

Ignatius's monastery buildings at Capel-y-Ffin were for several years the home of Eric Gill: some details of his life and work there may be found in his *Autobiography*. Now, as Mr. Devereux pointed out, they serve as a youth hostel.

I agree with Mr. Devereux that the little chapel at Capel-y-Ffin, of which I enclose a photograph taken last summer, might have warranted some mention in my article, but I was concerned primarily with Llanthony and its Priory, and limitations of space did not allow of adequate references to all the interesting features of this delightful valley.

There are, in fact, two chapels at Capel-y-Ffin, one Church of England, the other Baptist. The former is the more ancient, and gives the hamlet its



CHAPEL AT CAPEL-Y-FFIN, IN THE BLACK MOUNTAINS

See letter: A Welsh Mountain Valley

name, which is anglicised as "Chapel of the Boundary." Francis Kilvert, in his *Diary*, has an apt description of the building, "... squatting like a stout grey owl among its seven great black yews." As may be seen, it still squats peacefully beneath the yews, but, thanks to frequent coats of whitewash, it now more nearly resembles a very white owl. The tiny weather-boarded bell turret is a feature common to many of the smaller churches in the Welsh Border country.—J. M. BRERETON, Farnborough Hall, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

WHERE OUR FORBEARS HID THEIR MONEY

SIR,—With reference to your interesting correspondence about secret hiding-places in drawers of cabinets, the following is an account of a rather unusual aspect of the problem.

In the latter half of the 18th century my great-great-grandfather was making the journey from London westwards by coach, and the route traversed the "desolate wastes" of

Hounslow Heath. The coach was held up by highwaymen on the Heath, with much consternation within, the more so since he was apparently carrying more than a usual sum of money. His wife exclaimed, with understandable misgiving: "What shall we do about our money?"

To this, Grandfather, who was adequately shod in pre-Wellington long boots, replied: "It's all right, my dear, I've slipped most of it into my boots."

By the discreet handing over of adequate "diversion funds" to allay the suspicions of the brigands, he appears to have got away with it. He later had a picture painted of the incident, which we, as children, used to study with fascination, and my father often recounted the story while we envisaged the affray. The artist drew Hounslow Heath as desolate as the wilds of Exmoor.

We also had a delightful little cabinet, which retained the secret of its several little hidden drawers for at least one generation. One day I chanced upon the artifice which revealed the master spring. Quite by accident I found that a screw in a hinge did not turn, but could be pressed down to release the mechanism which revealed a hidden section of the cabinet.

In a secret drawer lay a letter written to an ancestress in the late 18th century. She lived in a country house, a painting of which was hanging within a few feet of the cabinet when I opened it—a strange coincidence, since the cabinet may have come from there. It depicts a scene in a country setting, with a park and lake in the foreground. That house stood in the approximate position of Sloane Square to-day, and the water is, I believe, now piped through Sloane Square Station. I wonder if they thought of the 20th century when the drawer was last closed.—G. B. S. ERRINGTON, Rockford End, Ringwood, Hampshire.

AN OAK-APPLE DAY CELEBRATION

SIR,—There is quite a considerable literature about the Oak-apple Day celebrations at Wishford, Wiltshire, on which letters have recently appeared in COUNTRY LIFE, for example: *Moonrakings*, Edith Olivier and Margaret K. S. Edwards (1930); *The*



THE MEDIÆVAL BRIDGE ACROSS THE WYE AT BAKEWELL, IN DERBYSHIRE

See letter: A North-country Bridge

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A WELLINGTONIA 145 FT. HIGH AT FONTHILL, WILTSHIRE

See letter: Tall Trees

Salisbury Avon, Ernest Walls (1929); and also a number of articles and references in the *Wiltshire Archaeological Magazine*, notably in volumes 32, 34 and 35.

The original date for the Wishford rites was Whit Tuesday, for they were a survival of what Aubrey called Gentilism; the policy of the early missionaries was to make the festivals of the church appear as a continuation of the pagan celebrations with which the people were familiar.

In early times the rite consisted of a procession to Sarum Cathedral, the statement of claim in the words "Grovely, Grovely and all Grovely," followed by a dance. This was, of course, discouraged in Commonwealth times, and, when it was revived at the Restoration, the upsurge of loyalty to Charles II caused the day to be changed to that which was kept as a holiday throughout the country in honour of the Royal house.

The claim was by the Lord of the Manor and all the people of Wishford to certain wooding rights in Grovely Forest, the property of the Earls of Pembroke. The amount to be taken was limited by the stipulation that

the wood should be drawn out of the forest by "power of people." The usage was commuted by Earl Philip for a yearly rental of £6, "because it was a prejudice to his deer in that chace, being about fawning time." This must have been quite late in the 17th century (I cannot readily trace the date), but the payments fell into arrears and in 1703 Earl Thomas settled the matter by a single payment of £260. Of this £220 was handed over to Sir T. Howe, who in return granted a rent-charge of £10 per annum on the Manor of Stapleford to repair and find ornaments for Wishford Church. The ritual long outlasted the right of custom.—C. J. JACOBS, *Great Cheverell, Wiltshire.*

TALL TREES

SIR,—Close competition with near neighbours is one of the factors which encourages exceptional height-growth in trees, and therefore it is seldom possible to obtain a good photograph of very tall trees.

The accompanying photograph of a Wellingtonia (*Sequoia gigantea*), which is 145 ft. tall, may therefore be of interest, especially since the date of the tree's planting is known to be 1863. Unfortunately, the tree seems to have made no further height-growth in the last few years. It stands at Fonthill, in Wiltshire.

As several new species from Western America arrived in the 1820-60 period there should be an increasing number of tall trees in England and Wales. The Douglas fir, of about 180 ft., at Powis Castle, is presumably still the tallest tree in this island. It would be interesting to know if the suggestion once made, that it is the tallest tree in Europe, is well-founded.—WAYFARER, *Somerset.*

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

SIR,—Those of your readers who are interested in horses may like to see the enclosed photograph of Mr. J. R. Hindley's Guardsman, who won the Edward Prince of Wales Champion Challenge Cup and the Society's Champion Medal at the Summer Show of the Hunters' Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society, held at Shrewsbury recently. This striking bay gelding, who was

foaled in 1948, is by Snow King, by Bobsleigh, and out of Mayflower, by Disposition. He was bred by Mr. Adam Herbison, of Co. Antrim. The photograph shows Guardsman to be an animal of handsome proportions. Second to him in this award was Mr. R. E. Mansfield's filly Court Lass, a lovely mover, by the famous Court Nez. The general level at this show was excellent and augurs well for the future of the riding horse and hunter.—ROBERT COLVILLE, *London, W.C.2.*

YEW AND THE LONGBOW

SIR,—In *A Countryman's Notes* of June 29 Major C. S. Jarvis raised the question of the use of the yew in the manufacture of the longbow. The evidence of Giraldus Cambrensis, writing at the end of the 12th century, may interest your readers. Staying at the de Braose stronghold of Abergavenny, in what might be called the "heart of the longbow country," he noted with awe the prowess of the local users of this weapon, which, so he says, was made "of wild elm, unpolished, rude, and uncouth, but stout; not calculated to shoot an arrow to a great distance, but to inflict very

does not pierce the metal, but is clearly visible on the reverse side, as indeed are all the dots. The ring was found this year at Dence Park.—HAROLD E. GOUGH, *County Branch Library and Museum, High Street, Herne Bay, Kent.*

[The ring is of a type worn during the 19th century by working men when in their best clothes. Gold or silver rings were too expensive for the majority of working folk. Many of the rings worn were, therefore, of brass or its associated alloys, others of copper. Such rings were usually the personal work of their wearers. They were easily made by any handyman, but the majority were produced in spare moments at their place of work. Friends might buy them, but they were not sold commercially. This is a typical example of those worn in the Black Country region during the last quarter of the 19th century. Cheap journals of the period issued instructions and designs.—Ed.]

THE COMPLETION OF LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL

SIR,—In an editorial note in *COUNTRY LIFE* of June 29 about Sir Giles Scott's plans for the west end of Liverpool



MR. J. R. HINDLEY'S GUARDSMAN, A PRIZE-WINNER AT SHREWSBURY HORSE SHOW

See letter: Hope for the Future

severe wounds in close fight."—JOHN D. GRIFFITH DAVIES, *Burgh Fields, Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire.*

THE CENTENARY OF THE PILLAR-BOX

SIR,—This year is the centenary of the pillar-box, which was first tried out in 1851 by Anthony Trollope, who combined a job in the General Post Office with his novel-writing.

Early pillar-boxes were hexagonal and were painted green, grey or other colours. Later came square wooden boxes, then round and then highly ornamented metal ones. Standard cylindrical boxes were established in 1876, and red paint—"a special distinguishing colour"—was approved for general use by the Postmaster-General in 1884. The choice of red has been attributed to Queen Victoria.

I enclose photographs of two early and unusual pillar-boxes. One has fluted sides, reminiscent of a Grecian pillar, and the other has no Royal monogram and a hole large enough for parcels.—R. W., *Bristol.*

A 19th-CENTURY RING

SIR,—I shall be grateful if you can give any information about an object recently brought to this museum for identification. It is a brass or copper ring, which consists of a strip of metal and has, lightly attached, the Cross, Anchor and Heart of Faith, Hope and Charity. These are ornamented with a border of punched dots. The six-rayed circle impressed in the heart

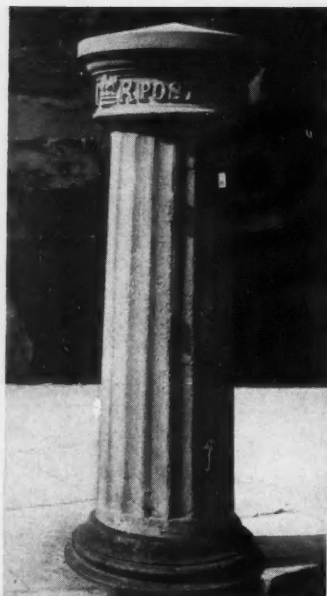
Cathedral, you stated that the committee hold out remote prospects of completion.

I am happy to state that this is not the case; the work was put in hand more than a year ago when my committee were satisfied of their ability to complete this portion of their task.—A. C. TOD, *Chairman of the Executive, Liverpool Cathedral Committee, Diocesan Church House, 47, Moorfields, Liverpool, 2.*

GARRICK AND THE YORK ASSEMBLY ROOMS

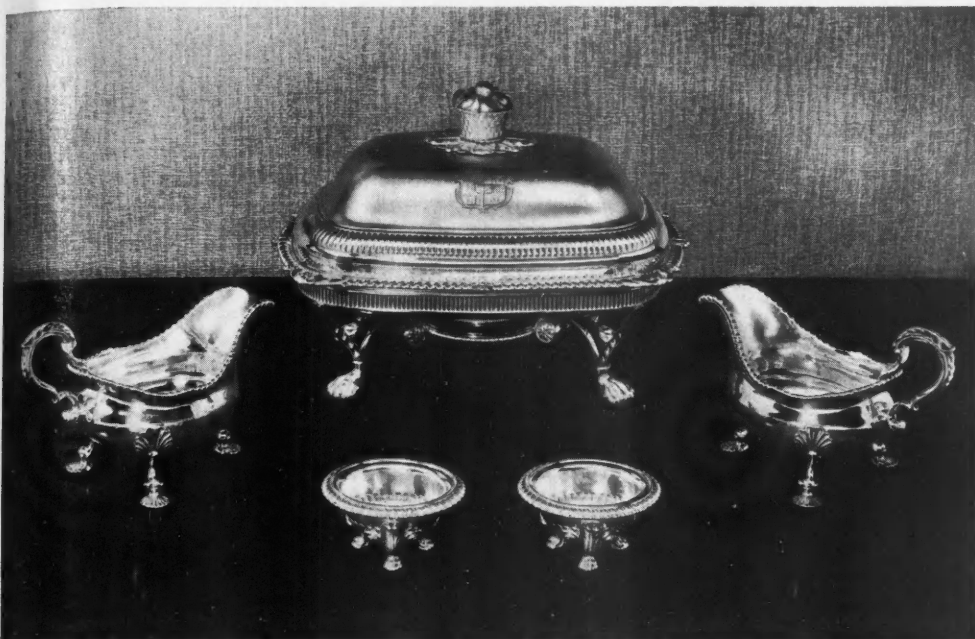
SIR,—In his interesting article (June 22) on the restoration by the Corporation of York of the Earl of Burlington's masterpiece, the York Assembly Rooms, Colonel Alec-Smith reproduced an engraving—published in 1760, some twenty years after it had been built—of the great Egyptian Hall, showing a rout in progress, with groups of gaily dressed guests promenading the floor or seated on benches round the room.

Lord Burlington had placed these benches behind the columns, where they were out of sight, but a good view of the proceedings could not be obtained from them and they were afterwards moved to the front of the columns. This arrangement, it appears, met with disapproval, since, as the writer of the article explains, "they not only spoiled the proportions of the colonnade but accentuated the narrowness of the room." This or other circumstances may have caused Garrick to compose a brilliant, satirical



EARLY TYPES OF PILLAR-BOX, ONE IN THE FORM OF A DORIC COLUMN

See letter: The Centenary of the Pillar-box



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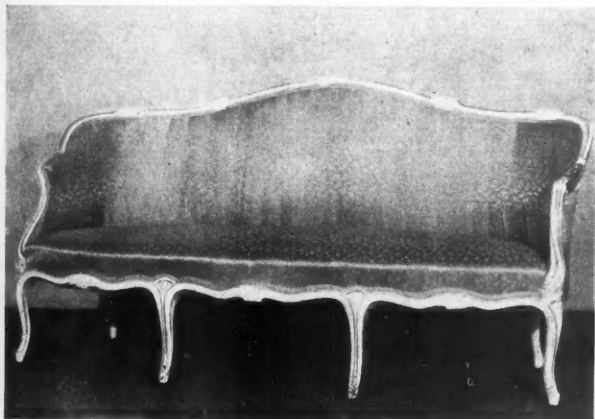
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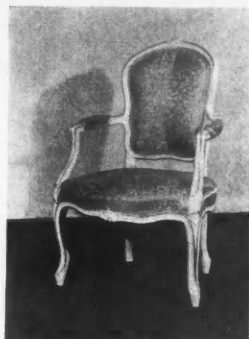
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BELLS FROM THE CITY CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW UNDERSHAFT AT CLEEVE ABBEY, SOMERSET

See letter: Refugee Bells

eight-line verse under the title, *Upon the Egyptian Hall at York, Built by Lord Burlington & neglected by ye People of ye Town*. It was addressed to some person unknown, and runs as follows:

*In vain did Genius plan this great design,
The precious pearl is cast among*

*ye Swine:
Oh for a magic power to waft ye*

*Pyle
From this, ye vilest spot in Brit-*

*tain's Isle,
To that fam'd land where taste with*

*science reigns,
Where ancient Rome is seen in her*

*Remains.
Then with Palladio should his*

*Boyle be plac'd,
Nor move by Goths and vandals be*

disgrac'd.

This precious little document has not, so far as I know, ever been published. It bears no date and may have been composed at any time before the poet's death in 1779. It was discovered in a bookseller's catalogue seven years ago, and is written on a quarto sheet of paper. It was purchased and presented by the Dean of York to the Assembly Rooms Committee of the Corporation. One would like to think that this gift by the Dean spurred on the City Corporation, who had purchased the Assembly Rooms in 1939, to the completion, at very considerable outlay, of their repair and of their redecoration under the skilful superintendence of Mr. Arthur Boys—a magnificent and enlightened gesture

which, in the writer's words "has set a high standard as well as an example to other public bodies."—H. CLIFFORD SMITH, 25, Campden Grove, W.8.

RURAL WATER SUPPLIES

SIR,—Your leading article, *Rural Water Supplies* (June 22), tells only half the story. While it is true that the Government grants millions to local authorities to enable them to provide water supplies, at the same time it takes deliberate steps to prevent the individual from taking advantage of these schemes.

I do not think that the public realise that the total amount of money that local authorities are allowed, as agents of the Government, to authorise to be spent as building licences is barely adequate to overcome the normal maintenance needs of the countryside, and is quite inadequate to cover the installation of baths and sanitation in the many houses that lie on the water tracks. Since baths and sanitary fittings can be supplied only to the holder of a building licence, the modernisation of many farm cottages is held up.

The Ministry of Agriculture's Drainage and Water Supply Scheme is excellent, being simple and expeditious.—ALAN SWINTON (Brig.), *Kimmerghame, Duns, Berwickshire*.

IN WILDEST IRELAND

SIR,—Some of the wildest scenery in all Ireland is met with on the road out of Connemara into the mountainous

peninsula of south-west Mayo—from Leenane at the head of Killary Harbour by way of Delphi Glen and Doo Lough, a mile to the north, to Louis-berg. Here is a photograph of a typical scene, a scene repeated a score of times along that stretch, where the rocky range, the Twelve Bens, is the dominating feature of both Connemara and Mayo. It was taken just before the celebrated glen is reached.—P. MARSDEN, *Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire*.

REFUGEE BELLS

SIR,—On a recent visit to Cleeve Abbey I was interested to see half a dozen bells standing in the cloisters. It seemed impossible that the abbey should have retained its bells from Henry VIII's reign (when many were transformed into cannon, and eventually there was a special law against the export of bells or bell-metal), and the dates on the bells added to the mystery: 1597, 1650, 1600, 1597, 1597 and 1669. Then it transpired that these were the bells of St. Andrew Undershaft in the City of London. I wonder whether many City bells were rusticated in this way, at the time of the blitz.

On April 21, 1950, you published a letter about the bells of Wanborough, near Swindon, with a reference to an alleged custom that if a bell stands in a churchyard for a year and nothing is done to it, people may come from another parish and take it for their own church tower. Cleeve Abbey would seem to provide a good opportunity for anyone who believes in the revival of old customs.—J. W., *Watchet, Somerset*.

SIMULTANEOUS EMPERORS

SIR,—Travellers to Venice may wonder who are the four red porphyry figures who stand closely clasped together on a stone pillar near the entrance to the Palazzo Ducale.

Tradition says that they represent four emperors who in the 11th century shared the Byzantine throne, all at the same time, which sounds somewhat peculiar. But such is the story, and indeed their names appear on the coins of the period—Romanus IV, Michele Duras, and Costantino and Andronico, his brothers. There seems no foundation for the dim legend that

these curious but ornamental figures were really sea captains who came to Venice from the East. And yet it would be more romantic if they were.—DOROTHY HAMILTON DEAN (Mrs.), *Via de Cappuccini, 19, Roma*.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

SIR,—Overhanging a piece of water on some ground over which I have the shooting rights at Cuckfield, in Sussex, there is a stump of an old tree about 6 ft. in length and about 5 ft. in circumference. The top of the stump is quite rotten and in a hollow at the top a mallard duck has laid ten eggs and has been sitting on them for about three weeks. She does not seem to mind if one approaches within two or three feet of her.

Passing by the spot recently, I noticed that there was a grass snake, at least three feet long, lying down the side of the tree, and a smaller grass snake on the side at the top of the tree. The larger snake, on observing me, slowly proceeded up the tree,



PORPHYRY FIGURES ON THE PALAZZO DUCALE AT VENICE

See letter: Simultaneous Emperors

passed right over the duck's back and disappeared, presumably among some overhanging branches. The smaller snake then proceeded to do the same.

After a lapse of perhaps two minutes, the larger snake reappeared and this time it crawled along the side of the bird, where it came to rest and remained so for perhaps two minutes, with its head in close proximity to the duck's bill. All this time the duck took not the slightest notice, and the snake then crawled around the tree again and reappeared over the duck's tail, where it rested for two or three minutes. This continued for at least 25 minutes, and when I left the snakes were curled around the nest, and the duck seemed to be perfectly happy and not in the least disturbed by these rather extraordinary antics.

Later in the day, when she had left the nest to feed, I inspected the eggs and found them all intact, and on the following day the snakes were again observed close to the duck, but this time there were three of them. She is expected to hatch her eggs soon, and seems to suffer no inconvenience by the presence of what appear to be her reptile friends.

All the above circumstances were witnessed by my keeper, and I should be interested to know whether any of your readers has observed a similar happening.—C. C. WARING, *Swallow Street, Piccadilly, W.1*.



ON THE BORDERS OF MAYO AND CONNEMARA

See letter: In Wildest Ireland

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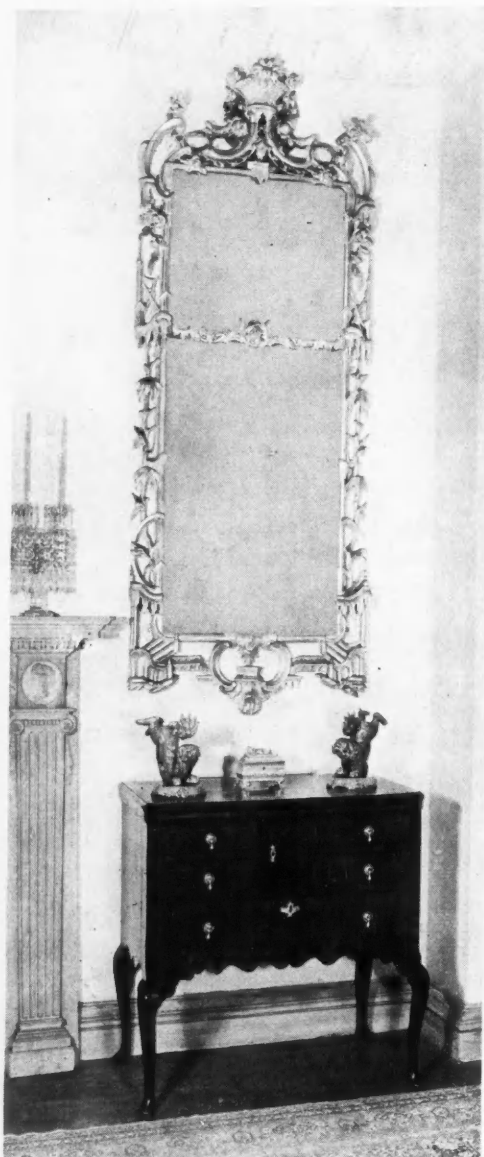
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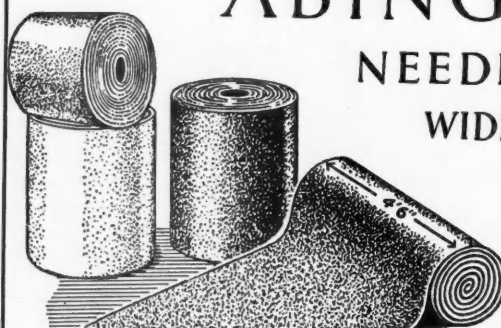
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A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

LAST week I carried a stage farther the enquiry into fourth hand's procedure when his partner's double is redoubled. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Double	Redouble	No bid

We have given up the practice of treating East's pass as a strength-showing signal, inviting his partner to take the hair-raising course of leaving South to play the hand in One Heart redoubled. But the situation is not improved if we go to the other extreme. A pass by East in this modern age shows weakness; according to Ely Culbertson, any call East makes is "in the nature of a free bid." Here are two of the examples from the latest edition of *Contract Bridge Complete*:

♠ 8 6 4 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ Q 8 7 2 ♣ 9 4 3
♠ 9 7 5 2 ♥ 7 5 4 2 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ 10 7

On both of these hands a pass is recommended after the bidding indicated above. "The pass on weakness in this position often gives partner, who doubled, the opportunity to rescue himself from the redoubled situation with a lower bid than would have been possible had a weakness take-out been made."

The force of this argument is undoubtedly brought out in the first example. If East bids Two Diamonds over the redouble, West's hand may turn out to be this:

♠ Q J 9 3 ♥ A 7 ♦ K 10 ♣ A J 8 7 2

Two Diamonds will be doubled, of course, leaving West with a series of unpleasant alternatives. He can pass in the hope that it may prove the best spot, or he can rescue into Three Clubs or Two Spades. The latter course will turn out better in practice, but West has done the wrong thing with a vengeance if he happens to find East with nothing but six ragged Diamonds.

The pass by East, therefore, is not only logical but helpful. West can now rescue himself into One Spade or Two Clubs. If the opponents double at this lower level, East's pass has saved points for his side.

Let us now consider the second Culbertson example:

♠ 9 7 5 2 ♥ 7 5 4 2 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ 10 7

The bidding has gone as before. Over One Heart by South, doubled and redoubled, East is again urged to pass. This brings to light an inconsistency.

To quote Culbertson again, the object of East's pass is to give West "the opportunity to rescue himself with a lower bid than would have been possible had a weakness take-out been made." In the previous example, East helped his partner by passing; in the second, he is merely putting him on the spot. West may have doubled on something like this:

♠ A Q 8 ♥ J 6 ♦ K 9 4 3 ♣ A K 6 2

Looking at the two hands, one would wish to be in the cheapest playable contract, which in this case happens to be One Spade. But what is West supposed to do? He tosses up between Two Diamonds and Two Clubs, either of which is presumably doubled. East's obedient pass on his weak hand has proved a positive hindrance to his side.

As soon as North redoubles, East-West are in trouble. They must try to escape as lightly as they can—by finding a playable contract at the lowest possible level. According to the Culbertson theory, East must assume the role of the helpless innocent party: "West has got us into this mess—let him try to get out of it!"

Unfortunately, this is not my idea of partnership technique or sensible Bridge. I can scarcely endorse a method that automatically rules out a contract of One Spade on the second example hand.

More illogical still seems to me the treatment recommended when the opening bid is One No-Trump:

South	West	North	East
1 No-Trump	Double	Redouble	?

In spite of the volte-face in the case of a suit opening, a pass by East after the above sequence carries its original archaic meaning—that he is satisfied with the redouble and believes that One No-Trump can be defeated. East's pass is said to be proper on the following hand:

♠ Q 8 ♥ K 7 4 3 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ Q 6 5 2

I have proved in previous articles that this situation can never arise in serious Bridge. It is impossible for East to hold this hand unless someone at the table is playing the fool. And the corollary is deadly in its effect. To take another Culbertson example:

♠ 6 5 2 ♥ J 8 6 3 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ 6 5 4

The bidding having gone as before after an opening One No-Trump by South, a pass by East on this hand over North's redouble will be read as a sign of strength, and West may also pass. Therefore, "take out the redoubled contract with Two Hearts"—and thereby create another impossible situation if Two Hearts is doubled and West's hand should turn out to be this:

♠ K Q 10 ♥ Q 5 ♦ A J 6 ♣ K J 8 3 2

Once again, West is reduced to blind guesswork—and the wrong guess may cost him a small fortune. Whatever he does, the hand can never be played in the best and cheapest contract of Two Clubs.

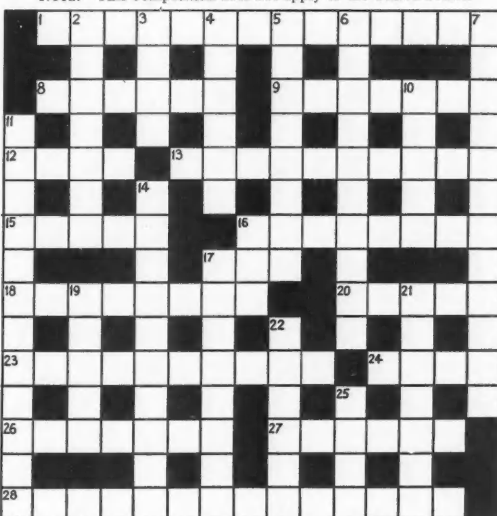
One of the most amusing and illuminating letters that I have received for some time quotes the following hand:

♠ 8 2	♥ A Q J 4	♦ J 8 6	♠ K 9 6 5 3
♥ 10 4 3	♦ J 8 6	♠ K 9 5 2	♥ A 7 5
♦ 10 6 3	♠ 8 6	♥ A J	♦ K 10 9
♠ J 7 5 4 2	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♦ 10 7	
		♥ K Q 9 2	
		♦ Q 8 7 4	
		♠ A Q 3	

CROSSWORD No. 1118

COUNTRY LIFE books to the value of 3 guineas will be awarded for the first correct solution opened. Solutions (in a closed envelope) must reach "Crossword No. 1118, COUNTRY LIFE, 2-10, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," not later than the first post on the morning of Wednesday, July 18, 1951.

NOTE.—This Competition does not apply to the United States.



Name.....
(MR., MRS., ETC.)

Address.....

SOLUTION TO No. 1117. The winner of this Crossword, the clues of which appeared in the issue of July 6, will be announced next week.

ACROSS.—1, Imperishable; 8, Eagle; 9, Character; 11, Eye-witness; 12, Scut; 14, Basket; 15, Inductor; 17, Abbatial; 19, Hermit; 22, City; 23, Polyphonic; 25, Ritualist; 26, Moose; 27, Apron strings. DOWN.—1, Ingress; 2, Presidents; 3, Recent; 4, Swan song; 5, Arab; 6, Late cut; 7, Remembrancer; 10, Return ticket; 13, Superhuman; 16, Parodies; 18, Bath tap; 20, Minnows; 21, Oyster; 24, Halo.

North-South were game and 60, East-West were nil, and the Two Club system was in use. North dealt, and this was the auction:

North	East	South	West
2 Spades	Double	Redouble	3 Clubs
3 Spades	Double		

Three passes followed and North made his contract. To my vast relief, the correspondent assured me that the first three calls were not the subject of dispute. The details of the post-mortem were set out with clarity and humour. They revealed the astonishing fact that the villain of the piece was apparently the lady sitting West.

East submitted that South's redouble had absolved her from the duty of calling on such a hand; that she could and should have passed; and that, if she had done so, he could have left in the redouble or elected to take a penalty in No-Trumps.

This argument strikes me as baffling. It implies that East was content (a) to let North-South wind up the rubber with a score of 1390 on this one hand, or (b) to incur a penalty of 700 points in Two No-Trumps doubled.

As against this, West's "improper call" of Three Clubs had the following merits: (a) it allowed the hand to be played at the best and cheapest spot; (b) it had the remarkable effect of driving North into Three Spades; (c) it indicated the only lead to defeat this contract. It seems to me that West did pretty well for her side in paving the way for a possible plus score of 200.

I gather that East's defence broke down through a fixation that West must hold the King of Diamonds to account for her voluntary call. But I should have thought that, even though North had this card in his hand, his opening bid of Two Spades just about reached the depths of infamy.

I am dealing at some length with fourth hand's procedure, because these situations are becoming increasingly frequent, and faulty handling may lead to a calamitous result.

ACROSS

1. A pub sold for this should at least have a skittle alley (9, 5)
8. "Three misbegotten — in Kendal green" —Shakespeare (6)
9. Nautical weapon (7)
12. A quantity of animals given their head (4)
13. Where there's a will, there's a way for him (10)
15. Not a launch, though it sometimes precedes or follows one (5)
16. An accountant to borrow from? To do it you use pressure (8)
17. Applied to Stephen the engineer (3)
18. Our sides turn out to be wanting something (8)
20. "O Swallow, Swallow. . . Fly to her, and fall upon her gilded —" —Tennyson (5)
23. Their contents are not restricted to sweet-hearts (6, 4)
24. Church of Edinburgh (4)
26. Feeling the weight of a Transatlantic idea? (7)
27. Hold it near for a change (6)
28. Gained perhaps in a finishing school (14)

DOWN

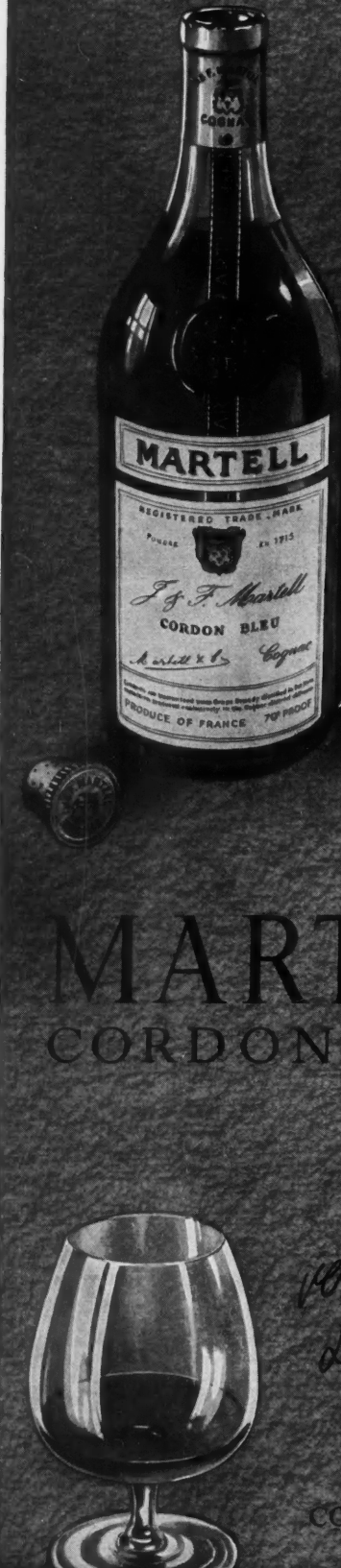
2. No horse, no backing for this figure (7)
3. Recess for a chap (4)
4. In face the sergeant-major looks far from happy (6)
5. With time to sell or the night on his hands? (8)
6. Evil gripes (anagr.) (10)
7. How burglars showing ingenuity get in? (12)
10. "Our revels now are —. These our actors. . . Are melted into air." —Shakespeare (5)
11. It should be a city where brothers do not fall out (12)
14. She goes, not to hook the fitch, but to do something similar, in Norfolk (10)
16. Something in the kitchen garden starts to give the child's reason (3)
17. The sort of attraction felt by the moth for the lamp? (8)
19. Virtues and wonders (5)
21. Or vines in revised form (7)
22. Dreaming, perhaps, of Oxford (6)
25. Stern? No, just the opposite (4)

The Winner of Crossword No. 1116 is


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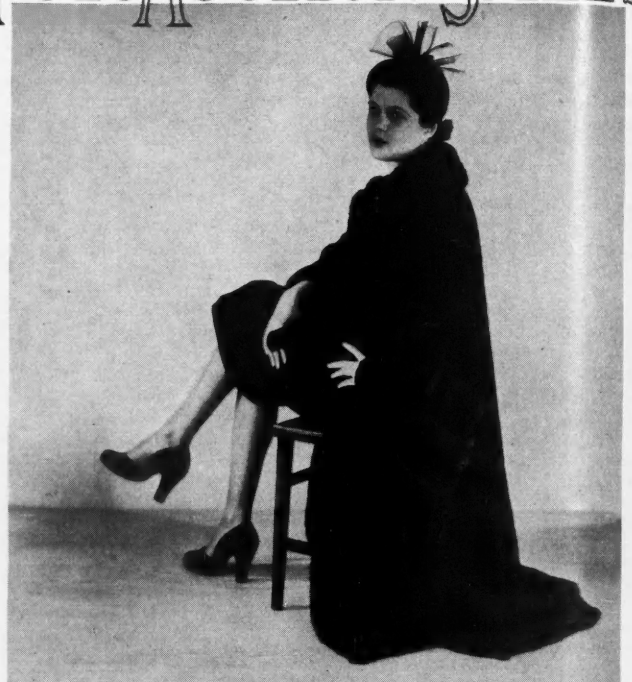
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THE ESTATE MARKET

COUNTRY HOMES OF STATESMEN

ON April 28, 1928, Mr. Christopher Hussey began an article in COUNTRY LIFE with the following sentence: "Of the tens of thousands of week-end cottages, of every degree of luxury and discomfort, that have been discovered by an over-worked generation, it would be difficult to find one that gets so near to the ideal mean as this one." The subject of this excellent reference was Twitts Ghyll, Horley Green, Mayfield, Sussex, which is to be offered for sale by auction this month, and which at the time Mr. Hussey was writing was the property of the Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain.

INDEXES TO MODES AND CUSTOMS

THE distinguished ownership of Twitts Ghyll prompted Mr. Hussey to embark on an entertaining discourse on the rural retreats of other famous politicians. The country homes that they have owned, he suggested, remain as typical indexes to the modes and customs of an age and nation. Most English statesmen, he wrote, could be visualised against a country background, because an entry into politics was long based on the possession of land, and he cited Cardinal Wolsey, with his country palace at Hampton Court, as one of the earliest figures to have such a background. From Elizabeth's reign onwards come a series of mansions and parks, among them Theobalds, Hatfield, Burghley and Cranborne, all owned by members of the Cecil family, to be followed by Ham House, home of the Duke of Lauderdale, Secretary of State to Charles II. In the 19th century the picture is continued with Brocket, Broadlands, Hawarden and Hughendon, respectively the country homes of Lord Melbourne, Lord Palmerston, Gladstone and Disraeli.

"In our own days, however," wrote Mr. Hussey, "the great country house has characteristically disappeared from the political background," and he pointed to Mr. Churchill's home at Westerham and the late Sir Austen Chamberlain's at Mayfield as being "typical of the modes of their time."

400 YEARS OLD

TWITTS GHYLL—there is no known rhyme or reason for its name—was built about 400 years ago, for the most part of timber and plaster, with weather-boarding on the south, or entrance, front, which faces downhill and across to Pevensey Marsh. For centuries the strictly utilitarian home of a series of yeoman farmers, it was transformed by Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain into a small country house of charm and comfort. Moreover, the necessary alterations, for example the provision of bathrooms, were achieved without in any way disturbing the essential character of the house. The property extends to a little over eight acres, and includes a detached gardener's cottage and an east-house converted into two rooms, supplemented by a timber loggia, gardens and three paddocks. It will be auctioned on July 24, at Mayfield, by Messrs. R. E. Nightingale, a local firm of estate agents.

A BUSY AUGUST

JUNE and July being perhaps the busiest months in the property market, it is not surprising that there have been numerous sales to report. As a rule, however, sales begin to taper off towards the end of this month, and August, in particular, is usually given a wide berth as being a month to be avoided if a successful sale is to be held. This year, however, several estate agents to whom I have

spoken state that there are no signs of even a temporary lull, since the demand for country properties of all kinds remains so strong that it is safe to assume that any auction sale of such a property will attract a number of genuine bidders.

£60,000 FOR CHESHIRE ESTATE

AMONG the sales that have taken place recently is that of 744 acres of the Carden estate, Cheshire. The property, which was sold on the instructions of the trustees of Sir John Leche, whose family have owned it for a great number of years, lies some four miles to the north-west of Malpas, and includes parts of the parishes of Barton, Tilston, Stretton and Chowley. It has a rent roll of £1,921 a year. A meeting was held a week or so before the auction at which the tenants were given the opportunity of buying their holdings, and most of them took advantage of the offer, with the result that only 14 lots remained to be sold at the auction, which was conducted by Messrs. Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chester office. It is understood that the total realised by the sale was more than £60,000.

Another recent sale was that of Mr. George Lee's Mastlaske Hall estate of 366 acres, which is situated roughly halfway between Aylsham and Holt, in Norfolk. The sale was held by auction in nine lots and realised a total of nearly £37,000, towards which Matlaske Hall, a Georgian house, with a home farm of 349 acres, contributed £26,000. Messrs. R. C. Knight and Sons were the auctioneers.

£300 AN ACRE FOR SUSSEX FARM

THE continued popularity of the small dairy farm was again in evidence the other day, when Messrs. Charles J. Parris, St. John Smith and Son, submitted Newlands Farm, an attested dairy holding of 43 acres at Boar's Head, near Crowborough, Sussex. The property, which includes a small house and modern range of buildings, fetched £13,000, an average of more than £300 an acre. Recent sales of similar properties by the same estate agents include a farm of 94 acres at £191 an acre, one of 35 acres at £178 an acre, and one of 69 acres at £116 an acre.

From Messrs. James Styles and Whitlock, who introduced the purchaser, comes news of the sale, by private treaty, of Great Rissington Hill, an estate of approximately 400 acres near Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, with some fishing on the River Windrush. Messrs. Wise and Green acted for the vendor.

Acting on behalf of Lord and Lady Forteviot, Messrs. James Styles and Whitlock have sold Little Laver Hall and 236 acres, near Ongar in Essex.

NO WHITE ELEPHANT

THERE is a popular and not ill-founded belief that houses which are too large for private occupation are likely to be white elephants unless they are within reasonable distance of a large town, and especially if they have spent years under requisition. That this is not always the case, however, is shown by the recent sale, in advance of auction, of The Red House, a house with 11 bedrooms at Bodicote, near Banbury, Oxfordshire. The sale was negotiated by Messrs. E. J. Brooks and Son in conjunction with Messrs. K. Hugh Dodd and Bowen.

The sale of the Castle Milk estate, Dumfriesshire, referred to in these columns on June 29, was negotiated by Messrs. Collins and Collins.

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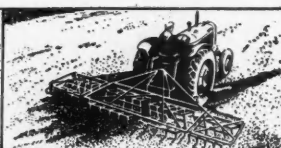
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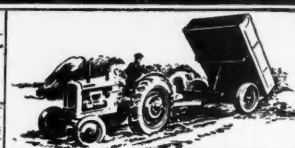
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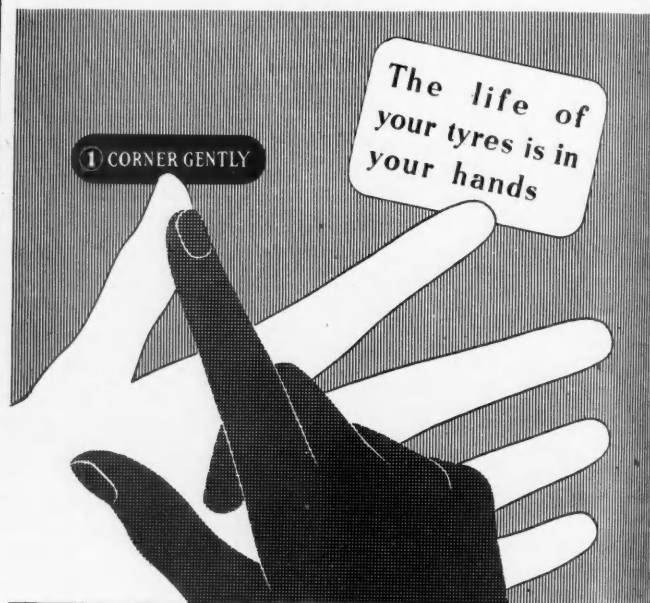


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FARMING NOTES

LIVESTOCK MARKETING

TALKS are now starting in earnest to reach agreement on the line of progress to be taken in livestock-marketing policy. The National Farmer's Union have drawn up proposals and so have the meat traders. They do not see eye to eye. The N.F.U. want to carry producers' control under a marketing scheme to the point of slaughter, having the meat sold on the hook. The meat traders want to do their own slaughtering because they say that this will allow them to use their skill in selecting beasts and their experience in slaughtering to meet consumption demands most effectively. Whatever the outcome of these discussions, it is clearly time that a move forward was taken. Before the war there were about 16,000 slaughterhouses in Britain, some of them owned by local authorities and some by butchers. Since then the Ministry of Food, which is now in control, has reduced the number to fewer than 600. The number is probably still too great, although there is congestion at the slaughterhouses in the autumn when large numbers of cattle and sheep are marketed fat off the grass. To meet immediate needs the Ministry of Food is building nine new abattoirs, which should have much more up-to-date facilities, but the main question of marketing policy remains open. Few farmers want to return to the conditions of pre-war days, when cattle were sold on the hoof by auction and producers could never be sure that they were getting the full value of their beasts.

Pig Hatcheries

AMERICANS have ideas that appear strange to us. *The Pig Breeders' Gazette* mentions that several large-scale units are being developed in the United States to deal with pigs on the same basis as that on which hatcheries deal with poultry. The organisation is usually co-operative, with hatcheries under the control of a group of farmers or organised in conjunction with local agricultural authorities. It is claimed that mortality can be reduced to 10 per cent. or less and that pigs will weigh 50 per cent. or more at weaning when artificially fed than when raised under normal conditions. Farrowing pens are thoroughly cleaned to receive each new litter, by the use of steam and strong disinfectant, and the runs are also steam-sterilized; the sows are thoroughly cleaned before they are brought into their sterile farrowing pens and they do not leave them until the litter is weaned. Visitors are not allowed to enter, and indeed the rules seem to be more strict than those applied in the maternity ward of a hospital. This is all very well, but what happens when the young pigs go out into the world and they meet infections of one kind or another? There is something to be said for building up resistance in early life.

Honey Supplies

BEE-KEEPERS have had some good weather this summer, but the wet and cold of the spring reduced stocks severely. Moreover, some are worried about the market for honey and complain that imported honey sets too low a price. Imports did jump in 1949 to a total value of £1,227,396, but they fell in 1950 to £508,612, and so far this year they are lower still. English honey always commands some premium over imported honey and it does not seem that the competition for recent imports is unfair. The bee-keeper's raw materials, such as sections, have risen sharply, but if the quality of the honey is good and it is marketed attractively, there should be a reasonable return. No-one can calculate the exact cost of producing 1 lb. of honey. That depends on the season.

Hop Exports

OF the total crop consigned to the Hops Marketing Board last year (344,000 cwt.), Australia bought 17,000 cwt., Canada 2,000 cwt., and the United States 190 cwt. Altogether 52,000 cwt. were exported, and Western Europe bought freely. The total acreage under crops on June 4 of this year was 22,450 acres, which is a slight increase. The Chairman of the Hops Marketing Board has stressed the need for encouraging the export trade as an outlet for hops that are not needed by brewers here. He recently visited Canada, where there is scope for more business with this country, as most of Canada's hops are imported from the United States.

Oil-Sealed Eggs

FOR the first time this spring a large quantity of English eggs was preserved by the use of mineral oil. This treatment was applied to 366,752 cases of home-produced eggs with the intention of preserving the eggs from the spring flush for distribution later in the year. But official calculations went wrong and these eggs have now been used. I am told that it takes one gallon of oil to cover 7,200 eggs, by the use of an oiling machine, and to get the best results the eggs must be clean from the nest, without subsequent washing. The important matter is to seal the shell with a fine film of oil.

Goats in Ulster

BECAUSE children attending school get free milk or cheap milk and the general quality of the supply of cow's milk has improved, fewer small-holders and other country people in Northern Ireland are keeping goats. Numbers have declined steadily since 1939 and most rapidly in the last five years. Now there are only 9,218 goats and kids in Northern Ireland compared with 19,235 in 1946. This change-over to cow's milk, now generally provided in bottles, must be expected as evidence of progress in civilisation, and no doubt it has been achieved quite economically in Northern Ireland, which for the most part is closely populated. But there are areas of Wales and other hill country where goats can still provide a more economical supply of fresh milk than cows. It is a worry to the Milk Marketing Board to ensure that every customer for milk can get a supply even in the most remote districts where there is no commercial dairying.

For Hill Farmers

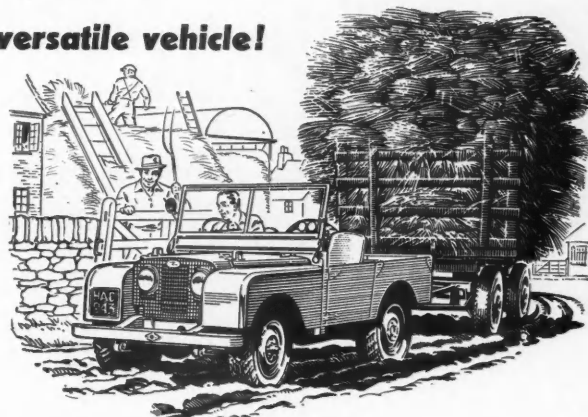
MINISTRY OF FOOD regulations do not always make sense in remote hill districts. One special concession given to hill sheep farmers in Scotland and the north of England is that they can send in for grading fat sheep and lambs without the full twelve days' notice. This recognises the practical difficulties of guessing at all accurately the numbers of lambs that will be found fit for grading when sheep are gathered off the hill. Where there is no low-ground pasturage such lambs must be sold immediately. Another concession allows upland farmers in Somerset, Devon and Cornwall to sell clotted cream during the summer and feed the skimmed milk to calves. It is hopelessly uneconomic for many of these farms to sell liquid milk. The clotted cream, not to be sold for more than 6s. 6d. a lb., must be sold only to individuals for their own consumption or to catering establishments in Somerset, Devon, Cornwall, Dorset, Wiltshire and Gloucestershire, and the containers must specify "clotted cream, 48 per cent. minimum milk-fat." We do manage to enmesh ourselves with regulations nowadays.

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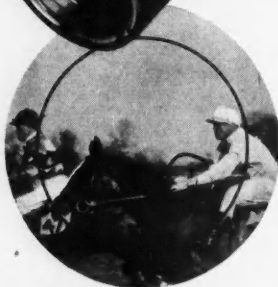
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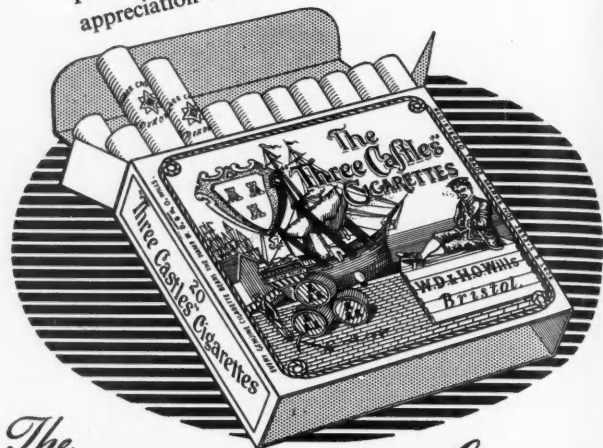


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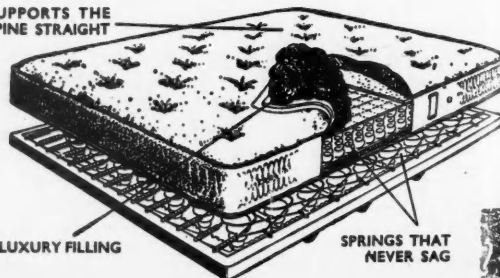
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NEW BOOKS

HOW THE WORLD BEGAN

Reviews by HOWARD SPRING

ANYONE who has read Mr. H. S. Bellamy's books knows that the Hoerbiger Theory has captured his imagination. In his new book, *A Life History of Our Earth* (Faber, 16s.), he, for the first time, confines himself exclusively to this theory. "I am not speaking here for myself. I am merely trying to put before my readers the teachings on geology of the Austrian cosmologist Hans Hoerbiger." Cosmologist is the operative word. It is useless, the theory goes, to seek to solve the problem of the world by looking only at the world itself. The world belongs to the universe, and the universe is part of the cosmos. Cosmic deductions are necessary if we wish to know how the

was reached. This play will continue till all planets have become united with the sun."

And what then? Hoerbiger does not make a guess at the answer, or, if he does, Mr. Bellamy says nothing about it. But when there are no more universes, but only suns that have absorbed into themselves all their satellites, will gravity compel these cosmological giants one upon another, till there is nothing but a single blazing conglomeration of all that ever was?

WRESTLING WITH A MOON

From a consideration of these stupendities, it is almost a relief to turn to such minor happenings as the

A LIFE HISTORY OF OUR EARTH. By H. S. Bellamy (Faber, 16s.)

GHOSTS AND GREASEPAINT. By W. Macqueen-Pope (Hale, 21s.)

THE WORLD CANNOT HEAR YOU. By Gwyn Thomas (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.)

world about us came into being. "Most books on geology" begin with "the earth already 'there,' a sphere of glowing molten material." Hoerbiger asks whence this came; supplies what he thinks the answer; and then, having set the ball spinning, considers what were the forces that gave it the composition and the configuration that we know to-day. Those forces, according to him, were catastrophic, as many people now know, thanks largely to the expositions of Mr. Bellamy.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS THROUGH COLLISION

Put briefly, the theory goes like this. All happens through collision, and through collision our universe began. A "huge, cold, cosmic body, a 'burnt-out' super-sun" was drawn by gravity into the realm of "one of the vast red-glowing super-giants like Betelgeuse, which are enthroned in universal space, few and far between." The result of that collision was "an immense explosion cloud of nuclearised material" which "mushroomed away from the stellar giant and hurled itself out into space with almost inconceivable velocity." Out of this cloud evolved "numerous bigger and smaller mass centres." These, in time, became our universe, planets swinging round a central sun.

But before things settled down into the universal shape we know there was a lot of bumping and colliding. Smaller bodies smashed into larger ones. "Thus 'planetesimals' became united with 'planeticles,' and 'planeticles' with 'planetlets,' and they in their turn with proto-planets." And though these captures by the planets of the smaller stellar fry have now slowed down, it is in the nature of things that they must go on. "This play continuing over vast reaches of time, the planetary realm of our sun became more and more 'empty,' that is, it was peopled by ever fewer and bigger bodies, till the present state

formation of our own world out of disaster upon disaster. For while the spaces of the void were being slowly depopulated as gravity, like a cosmic suction-cleaner, drew the lesser into the entrails of the greater, our earth, now a fairly substantial planet, was involved in the game. Time after time, runs the theory, the earth's gravity has captured a moon, and that moon has come so close at last that it has disintegrated and showered itself catastrophically upon the earth. And not only during the time of the moon's break-up, but during the period of capture there are inconceivable gravitation stresses, the two bodies wrestling with one another, so that immense tides sweep round the equator, the position of the equator itself, and of the poles, is dislocated, climates dramatically change, mountains are moved, continents pushed into new configurations, volcanoes called into widespread activity, and the earth so stretched and contorted by the giant struggle that it is here and there pulled almost apart, groaning with great clefts and enormous fissures.

This, says Hoerbiger, has happened many times, and will happen again. Our placid and romantic-looking satellite has all this in store for us, for her orbit round the earth does not maintain a steady distance, but is in a spiral that brings her ever nearer.

When a given catastrophe is over and there is no moon at all, and during the time after capture when the moon is in a harmless orbit, life tries out its biological changes; forms incapable of development die out; those that answer the exigencies of the new world thrive. "In short, life is what the satellites made it, and without the great ages of stress man would probably never have come into being, or would probably not have developed into *homo sapiens*." Even with the cosmos thus in travail to produce him,

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Sykes; *Science in the Dark Ages*, by Jean Lindsay, a study of learning in Europe between the collapse of the classical world and the emergence of the New Learning; *Dressing the Past*, by Quentin Bell, a discussion of varying attitudes towards the treatment of historical costume; and an essay on Palmerston by A. J. P. Taylor in the current series of *British Prime Ministers*.

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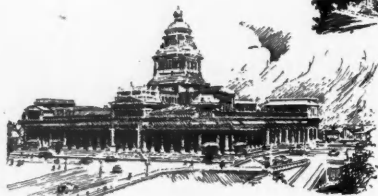
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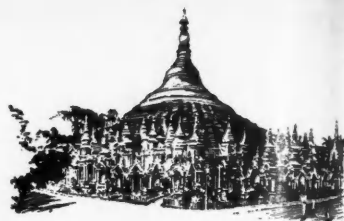


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REVIEWS by HOWARD SPRING—continued

he does not appear to be as sapient as all that.

THE HEYDAY OF THE MUSIC-HALLS

Mr. W. Macqueen-Pope has made himself the historian of the English theatre—especially the London theatre—from late Victorian times up to the opening of World War I. Life in all its aspects, its theatrical aspect among them, changed enormously thereafter, and Mr. Macqueen-Pope does not like the change. His books are always nostalgic. The "good old days" haunt his imagination. Writing in his new book, *Ghosts and Greasepaint* (Hale, 21s.), of the heyday of the music-halls, he says: "This robust style, this whole-hearted enjoyment, this mixture of carousal and chorus—never riotous but always hearty and genuine, was the real spirit of John Bull, when he was that fine upstanding prosperous figure, sturdy, well-built, and with fearless open gaze." He is ever inclined to romanticise John Bull, and to forget that John Bull, too, was an Englishman. But neither the one nor the other is a truly representative English figure.

However, we can forgive this author for his not unnatural tendency to prefer the things that were pleasant to him; certainly they were pleasant things; they deserve to be remembered; and he is an excellent remembrancer. In this book, he does not confine himself either to that period of time with which one mainly associates his work or to the theatre. Restaurants, shops, hotels and clubs all come within his scope; and here and there he wanders back into the 18th century. But he is, primarily, a man of the theatre, and a man of the theatre as it was in his own time. He has loved it with a deep and comprehensive and all-forgiving love, and he has worked in it and got to know it in its most minute particulars. His new book is starred with photographs, and many of those who there appear are not known to me, or are known only as names, though I have a long interest in theatrical things. But to Mr. Macqueen-Pope all these are intimates, and he calls them to us in living proportions.

A STORY OF LEWIS CARROLL

The book is full of good stories, and I was fascinated by one concerning George R. Sims's *Two Little Vagabonds*. Sydney Fairbrother, who became a widow during the rehearsals, and Kate Tyndall played the parts of the boys, Dick and Wally. "Everyone loved *The Two Little Vagabonds*. Lewis Carroll was a great admirer, and firmly believed that they were really children. . . . He sent them both a nice children's book and a charming letter addressed in each case to 'My dear Child.' Nobody had the heart to undeceive him." This is interesting because untypical. Carroll's letters to little girls were famous and innumerable. And they had to be little. If they were passed 12 or thereabouts, they might as well be great-grandmothers to him. I have never before heard of his writing to little boys. Did the odd creature sub-consciously realise that they were women?

POVERTY IN A WELSH TOWNSHIP

It is difficult to place Gwyn Thomas's novel, *The World Cannot Hear You* (Collanz, 10s. 6d.). Mr. Thomas defies category: he is completely individual and alone in the

contemporary literary scene. His characters here are mainly the poverty-stricken inhabitants of a Welsh township. They talk brilliantly, not at all as such people would talk; and, to that extent, they are not people as we know them. But they speak for such people with a fullness and assurance that gives the book the breath of genius. It would be useless to say what it is about, except that it is about such people living and talking, suffering and dying with a fullness of wit, humour, and penetrating analysis that are quite unlike anything else being given us in fiction to-day. Sometimes the book even relies on buffoonery; but in this, as in its other points, it has a vigour that carries all before it. It puts forward no theory or ism about how men ought to live; but it magnificently portrays them as they do live, which I take to be a novelist's main business. It leaves the reader charged with a sense of life's beauty and terror.

EXPERIENCES OF A FOX-HUNTER

MR. D. ST. LEGER-GORDON is a naturalist and a fox-hunter, and what he has to say in *The Way of a Fox* (John Murray, 10s. 6d.) derives from his observations as the former and his experiences as the latter. His book provides, therefore, a most attractive and profitable debating-ground where his readers—who may be both fox-hunters and naturalists, or simply the one or the other—may compare the results of their experience with his.

Few, if any, will presume to contradict him, but his book makes at least one fox-hunter wish that he could have a long talk with him. How many fox-hunters would agree with his statement that "very few foxes are recognisable from others of their breed?" And then the question of hybridisation between dogs and foxes! How much evidence could be adduced to prove and disprove the fox and dog hybrid! It is surprising how little is known about the fox, and it is the virtue of his book that it is founded on his own, if one may use the term, docketed experience.

The chapter on the future of fox-hunting is excellent. Mr. St. Leger-Gordon points out that, in the recent attempt to make fox-hunting illegal, it was probably the efforts of hunting's opponents which persuaded non-fox hunters to vote in favour of the continuance of the sport. He is, alas, equally right in pointing out that what may, in the end, destroy hunting is the disappearance of the wealthy country gentleman who provided the sport. It is good to note his tribute to the work of lady Masters, and he is probably correct in his statement that most women hunting to-day are more interested in horses than in hounds. That is true, also, of men, and it is a great pity, for many of our show jumpers, dressage horses, cobs and hack hunters would not be seen in the ring at all were it not for the fox-hound. The book includes nine excellent photographs.

HUNTING IN IRELAND

In his *Hounds are Running* (Golden Eagle Books, 21s.) Mr. Stanislaus Lynch has written principally of days with the "killing Kildares" and with the Ward Union Stag-hounds, although he has other, and interesting, chapters on such subjects as the homing instinct of fox-hounds, a night fight in the kennels and the relation between hounds and motorists. His book bears the stamp only to be given by the practising fox-hunter, and has the advantage of many illustrations by Mr. Tom Carr, who invariably sees the hunting field as it really is. R. C.

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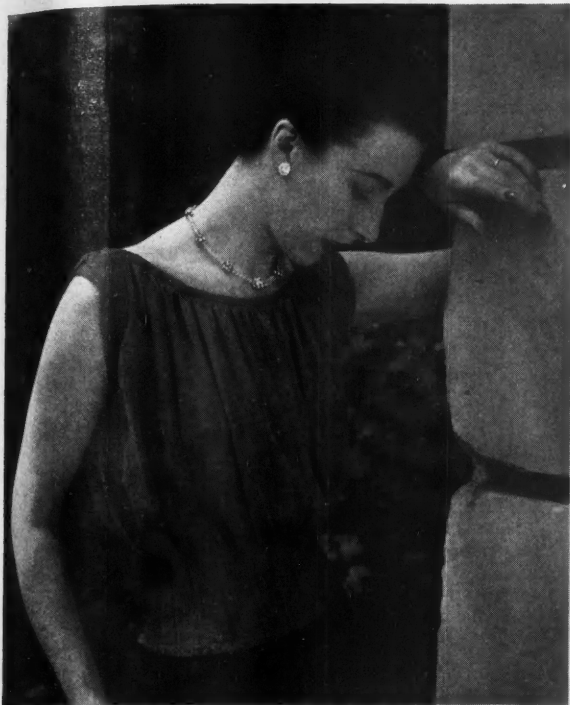
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Shopping before the Holidays



Cherry-coloured georgette evening blouse with an elasticised waist and a narrow elasticised band outlining the boat-shaped neckline. Peter French

THE theory that fashion interest dies away after the summer spectacles of Ascot and Henley until the autumn is dispelled yearly, and never more definitely than this year. Batches of picturesque beach accessories imported from France and Italy have appeared in the shops, adding a further quota of gaiety to the home-designed accessories, and beguiling our purses. Many resort coats of distinct allure, pale coloured, made in thick fleecy woollens, and fastening with one huge button on the chest, have replaced the sober dark coats designed for the more formal occasions of this summer. Sets of crisp white cotton blouses, gloves and cravats are shown for refurbishing the summer tailormade, and gun and dogtooth check tweeds for Scotland replace the fine, smooth suitings.

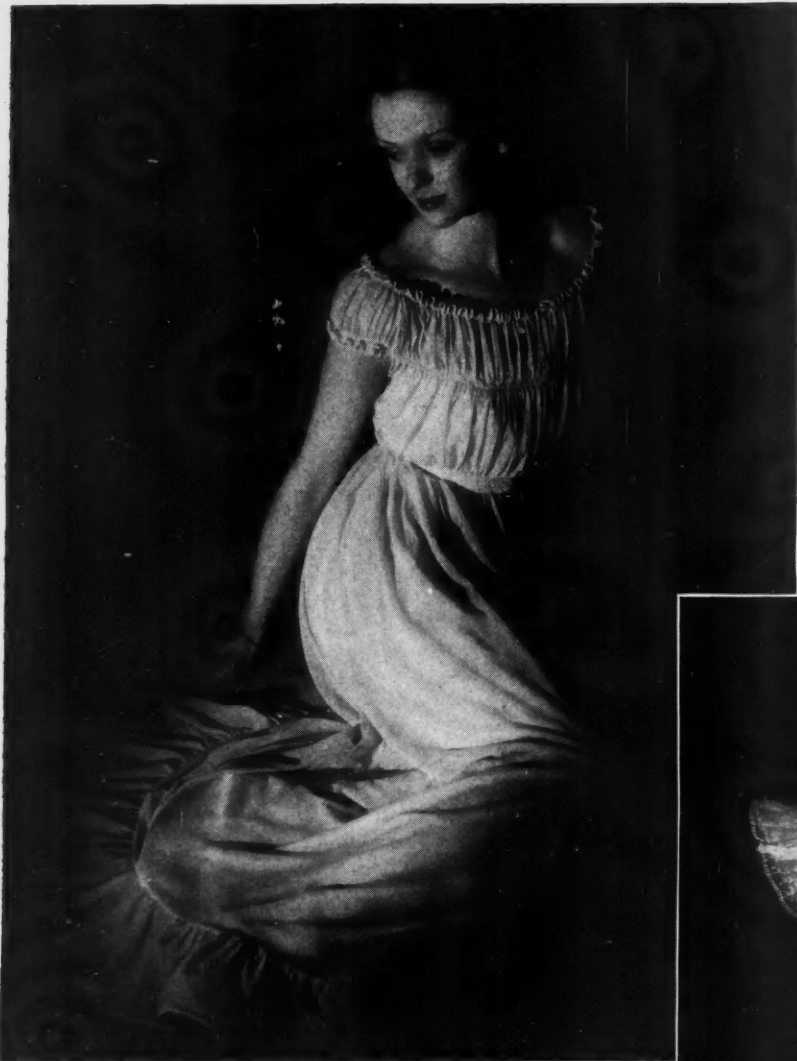
Among the milliners the change in the salons is more violent. The cartwheels for garden parties have been cast aside and replaced by jaunty little feathered felts: not berets, but berets plus something is the new line to look for. One of these rests beret-wise on one side of the head, and it folds right down over the ear on the other, with an upstanding feather poised in between. Satin and gros-grain hats are shown for summer weddings, and elegant draped jersey and lamé turbans. The pale gold, cyclamen and lavender tones of these hats complement the dark



Holiday bag in half-crown spot cotton, with a raffia base and spot cotton gloves to match. The white gloves have embroidered piqué backs and white cotton jersey palms. Fior



Brevitt Bouncer court shoes in brown suede piped with beige kid with the vamp deeply indented on the outside. (Right) Sling-back slippers in dark red suede and patent, deeply curved on the outside of the foot. Lilley and Skinner



Nightgown in a diamond-patterned nylon tricot, peach coloured, with an adjustable shoulder line and a deep frill at the hem. Charmese

sleek silk tailormades from the mid-season collections that will be worn with a fur wrap.

The firm of K Shoes features a new material for soling shoes. This is called neolite, and the claim is that it will last certainly twice as long as leather, and probably three times. It has the look of leather, appears supple, and has been in use in the United States for eight years. The continued shortage of leather suitable for soling shoes makes it a valuable addition, and, although it too is scarce, K use it on several different styles. The shoes feature a narrower heel fitting, with ample toe room, and an increased number of court shoes in AA fittings are being produced in the Gold Cross section. The apron front, often saddle-stitched in white, is popular among the casual type of shoe because it breaks up the line and prevents the foot from looking over-broad. Many of the court shoes slope away either side in front, and the patent leathers are particularly attractive in this style. Elasticised suede is used effectively on high-cut court shoes with a V throat and a kid mudguard running round the foot. Many people who find that a court shoe cuts them on the top of the vamp will do well to choose one of these elasticised fronts, which give but also support. Black calf and reversed calf combine for some attractive town booties with warm, fleecy linings.

Another attractive novelty of this year are the first permanently pleated nylon fabrics which, in diaphanous marquisettes, are shown for some exceedingly pretty nightgowns. These are the greatest possible boon for travellers, since, in addition to being so charming, they wash and dry out, and retain all their pleats and crisp appearance without ironing. Nylon jersey is another welcome newcomer in the lingerie ranges, and it is invaluable for pants and petticoats. The fabric is incredibly durable, has a sleek matt surface, and feels warm. This nylon lingerie is sewn with nylon thread and trimmed with nylon lace, so that it washes and wears all of a piece.

A dressing-gown that is recommended as a good packer is the gossamer wool of Jaeger printed with a Paisley design in mixed colours. These possess distinct warmth considering their airy texture, and they fold away into a small corner without crushing. Fine jersey frocks in the new collection come as both one- and two-piece dresses, and are also splendid for a holiday. A shirt top with knitted waistband, turndown collar and cuffs in a fine rib is teamed with a skirt that has unpressed pleats so placed that they suggest an apron front. Finely ribbed knitted yokes, both square and

circular, are inset on to one-piece frocks, with sometimes a deep band above the waistline, as well as deep elbow cuffs or a bib front, all knitted. These combinations of knitting with the woven wool jersey are extremely smart, and the frocks often possess a slender streamlined silhouette. A sharp lemon and a vivid geranium pink both make cheerful holiday frocks; paler tones, mushroom and cyclamen pink, would look charming under a tweed coat or one of the deep pile woollens. Pinafore frocks with shallow yokes and skirts with flapped patch pockets are also shown in wool jersey, very smart and youthful in a bracken brown and in a deeper pigskin brown to be worn with a black sweater. All these come in the Utility ranges, and although the price level has had to be raised several times, these clothes without purchase tax are still not dear.

The latest sun-suits are made from white broderie Anglaise. Rigby and Peller mount the suits on white wool jersey, and make them on their clients, fitting them like a corset. The unlined sides are gauged and threaded with elastic, the strapless tops boned and reinforced, and a frill of white cotton embroidery edges the briefest of skirts over the bloomer legs of the sun-suit. Seersucker playsuits, designed for the large woman, are reinforced underneath with panels of strong white batiste, and have lightly boned brassières; wide circular skirts cover the bloomer legs. Nylon taffeta, smartest of all in black, makes the counterpart for



Nightgown in permanently pleated nylon marquisette, trimmed with écu lace that is made in pastel shades. Liberty

the larger person of the white broderie Anglaise romper sun-suits, and is cut on tailored lines with a deep cuffed top, which has an elaborate system of control below. A charming outfit for the sea features a button-through gored skirt in white piqué printed with scarlet and black shells, fruits, butterflies and leaves with a bolero in the print and two boned, strapless tops in white and black piqué. Underneath is a two-piece sun-suit. This is charming on the beach, and sophisticated for dancing.

Gay printed cotton dirndl skirts are featured for wearing in the evening on holiday. The smartest have the flowers arranged in bands or diamonds, or are splashy designs of large flower heads and leaves. Dark sheer blouses or dark silk jersey sweaters, often very décolleté, are shown for wearing with them, and all manner of rustic necklaces. One is made of tiny oranges on a green chain; another has silver shells on a silver chain, and both have earrings to match. Posies of mixed field flowers are sewn in the centre of flat necklaces made from glossy green leaves, and tiny clusters of flower petals are used for the earrings.

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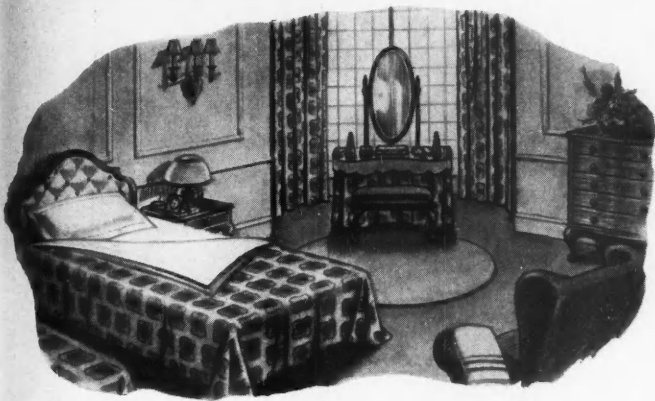
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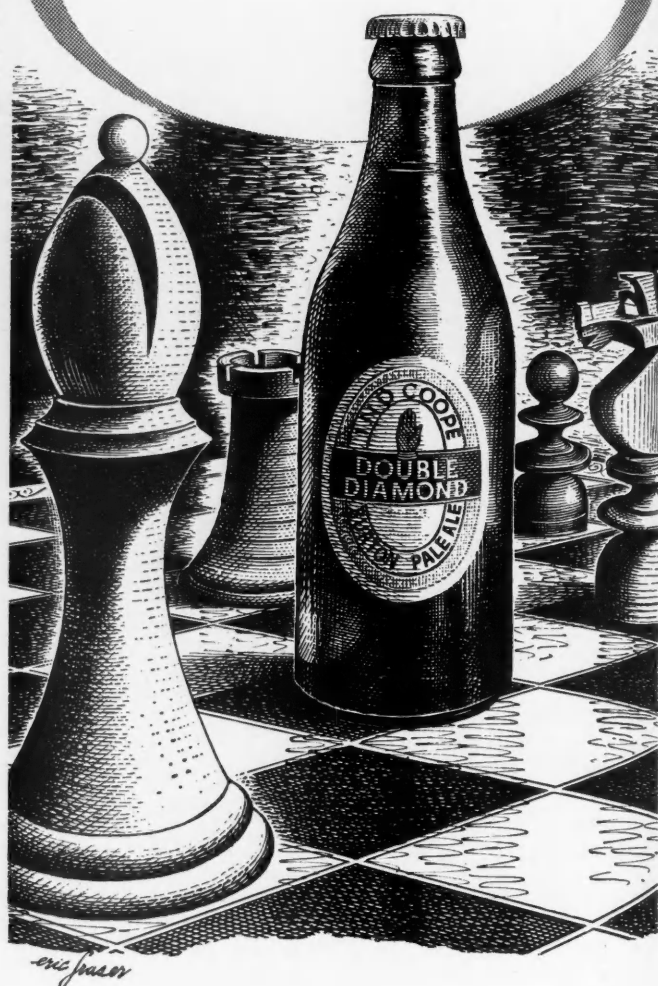
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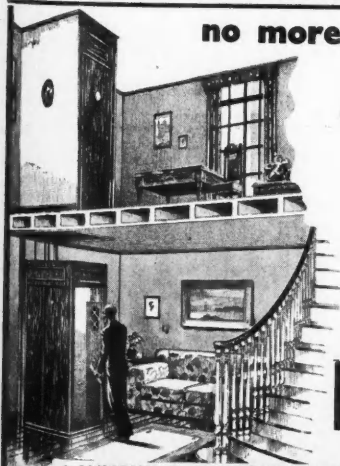
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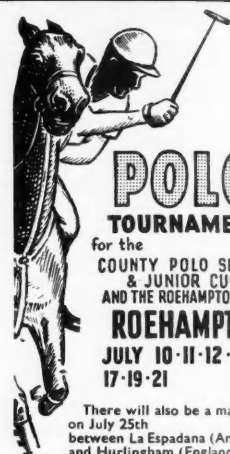
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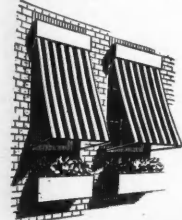
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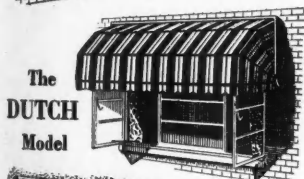
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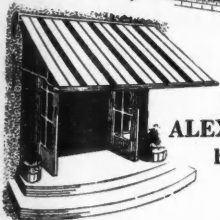
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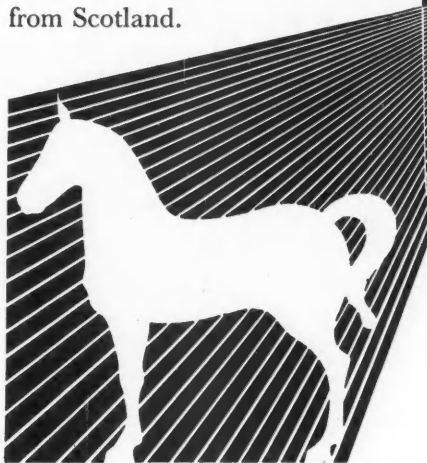
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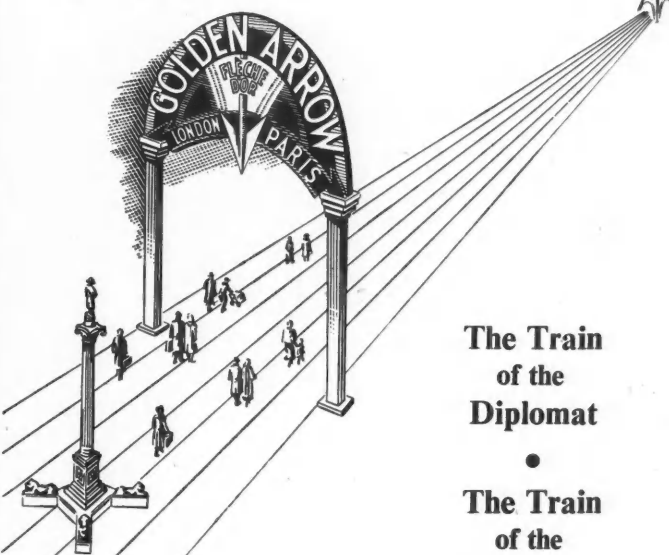
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SPORT in Schweppshire



Sport in Schweppshire is completely dominated by golf, where it was first played on the Border by Edward the Confessor. Football originated in the typical Schweppshire habit of kicking Opponent's ball into a bad lie.

Fishing devolved from the impoverished lads who dived for golf-balls in the stream guarding the first green at Royal Mid-Schweppshire: and Schwepsom Downs reminds us that horse racing stems from polo and that polo itself originated in the Schweppshire custom of playing golf on mules.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES. Holes done in one: this feat has been performed 984 times but at the tenth hole only, which measures 6,012 yards. A putter is used from the 10th tee at the top of Ben McSchwiddie (or Old Spout) to push the ball to the soup-plate green at the bottom of the precipice.

RECORDS (the August Sugar-Tongs, 18 holes Medal). The record in 1485 was 128. This became 193 in 1760, when "Oh, do let me have that one again" was banned. In 1789, no play (French Revolution). But in 1803 the record was lowered to 102, when shuttlecocks were substituted for the old ball (composed of dried milk pudding in skin). In 1926 the record was lowered to 72 (America discovers black and white golf shoes) and it became 62 in 1950 owing to imaginative interpretation of "Ball Deemed Unplayable".

(New Rules, Royal and Senile)

Our great source for early history is Samuel Schwepys, famous diarist of the Schweppenteenth Century.

* He confessed, of course, after a medal round, that he took 9 not 6 shots in a bunker.

Written by
Stephen Potter
Drawn by
Lewitt-Him